Monday

Death . . . Watching the world end. A report from America on the first film to show the horror of nuclear war. . and survival Survivors of the Sixties.

Modern Times looks at a continuing story of success for people like Eric Burdon



Toffee. Liverpool versus Everton, Stuart Jones reports on the Sunday match

. . . hamme Geraldine Norman on the hammering of morale at Sotheby's

Class war How the Department of Education tried to discredit a report critical of comprehensives

US jobless lowest for 20 months

The level of unemployment in the United States is at its lowest for 20 months, the rate falling from 9.3 per cent in September to 8.8 per cent in October. The sharp drop took private econ-

Duffy attacks union reforms

Mr Terence Duffy, moderate leader of the engineering workers, will warn the Government in a speech tonight that its new sals for union reform will put the law back 100 years

Hunger strike

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the former Printe Minister of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, who has been on hunger strike since Monday, has been served with an order for his indefinite

Brittan warning

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, warned the Greenham Common peace women against using the "blackmail" tactic of physically blockading Page 2 the base

Turkish poll

The Turkish military regime made last minute efforts to avoid the possibility of a humiliating result in tomor-row's election for a 400-seat Parliament

Balancing act

National Westminster is increasing its personal account charges from December 5, but is attempting to sweeten this bitter pill with an alternative minimum balance plan

Home loan snag Continued high demand for

home loans is posing a threat to the prospect of a cut in the mortgage rate before Christmas Page 2

Dancer's victory

A ballet teacher who bit the policeman who arrested her and dragged her naked along the street won her appeal against conviction for assault

Page 3

NHS changes

The National Health Service must be prepared for new ideas and practices, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, told Croydon Conservatives

UEFA draw

Tottenham Hotspur will play Bayern Munich in the third round of the UEFA Cup. Nottingham Forest have drawn Celtic, Watford meet Sparta Page 28 Prague

Lender page, 9
Letters: On remarriage, from the Dean of Exeter, and others, rate-capping, from Mr J Beecham; Cumbrian cancer, from

Mr J E Borron Leading articles: Lebanon; Video nasties; chess Features, page 8

Yesterday's man in the Kremlin. Anglo-Irish relations after the Falklands. Nilsen: psychiatry on trial

Ohiteary, page 10 Countess Sternberg, Mrs Hikla



Religion Sale Room Science 27-29 0 31 Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc 18,19
Universities 10

MIMES

39 dead, 32 injured in latest Lebanon suicide bomb attack

Israeli security HQ destroyed

• At least 39 people died when a lorry packed with explosives was driven into Israel's military headquarters in Tyre, southern Lebanon, yesterday.

• Israeli jets immediately retaliated by bombing artillery

and tank positions in the Syrian and Druze-controlled Chouf mountains of central Lebanon.

● The Lebanese reconciliation conference in Geneva had already adjourned until November 14, after agreeing to "freeze" the May 17 unofficial peace treaty with Israel

 Hundreds of civilian casualties were reported when the Nahr el-Bared and Beddawi refugee camps in Tripoli, northern Lebanon, were shelled by PLO dissidents Page 6

From Christopher Walker, Tyre

killed yesterday and 32 wounded when a suicide bomb attacked destroyed the Israeli military headquarters in Tyre, Southern Lebanon.

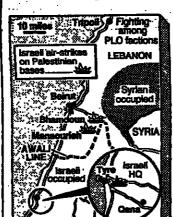
An Israeli army spokesman said that, 29 of the dead were remember such shock among Israelis and 10 were Arab soldiers and officers. The tone prisoners in the compound. Three of the injured detainees and five of the Israelis were injured seriously.

Three people escaped from the blast unharmed. Mr Moshe Arens the Defence Minister, told state radio that Israel would retaliate after an investigation determined who

Most of the Israeli dead were Druze Arabs serving in the

The Israeli cabinet meets tomorrow to consider the attack murderers against whom we and to review its security policy. shall strike", he said. Mr Arens showed the undisguised anger of senior Army officers as they toured the scene of the worst attack against Israeli troops since they invaded in June 1982. In addition to the corpses being dug from the wreckage, personal effects were littered everywhere as a poignant reminder of the high death toll.

In addition to air strikes, which have already been launched against "Palestinian targets east of Beirut", a strict security clampdown in the territory south of the Awali River is being considered.



Israel yesterday retaliated by

twice bombing Syrian and

Druze artillery and tank posi-

Kfir jets struck at targets

around Bhamdoun. Sofar and

Mansourieh in the Aley Moun-

tains while F4 Phantoms

The bombers could be seen

diving over the mountains by

those at Beirnt Airport, where US Marines held a memorial

service yesterday for 230 of their comrades killed two weeks

ago.

The jets dropped heat bal-

loons on each bombing run to

foil heat-seeking rockets. The

Israeli communiqué said all aircraft returned safely after

Lords set

to go on

television

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

of Lords expect their proceed-ings to be televised in a year's

It was revealed yesterday that

Lord Soames, the former

Conservative Cabinet minister,

will propose letting in the

television cameras in a Lords

debate on December 8, and that

he will get the backing of Lord Whitelaw, Leader of the Lords.

The idea is expected to win

approval and will then get a

detailed examination by the

Lords' select committee on

Sources indicated yesterday

that they believed broadcasters

would find the proposal attract-

ive because it would provide a

foothold in the Palace of

Westminster, leading possably to the televising of the

Although MPs this week gave

leave to a Private Member's Bill

on Commons TV, few expect it

to survive. But once the Lords

had allowed the cameras in, it

would be more difficult for the

Commons to justify their unaccustomed modesty.

sound broadcasting.

Commons.

time.

Senior members of the House

circled to cover.

tions in the central mountians.

Thirty nine people were Army chiefs have spoken of illed yesterday and 32 wound- measures which will make life "difficult" for the inhabitants of southern Lebanon.

Reporters who have covered the Israeli side of the Lebanon war since its outset could not of Israeli anger was set by Mr Arens, one of the most equable politicians in the Middle East.

After inspecting the route taken by the Chevrolet lorry packed with half a ton of high explosives and watching mutilated bodies being dug from under 10 feet of rubble, he said: "This is a link in a long chain of terrorist acts. We shall hit back. We shall hit back strongly.'

para-military border police.
Palestinian and Lebanese terrorist suspects were being detained in one of the wrecked buildings and 10 of them were reported dead, though the total could rise.

Mr Arens, whose helicopter had flown past a fleet of others ferrying the wounded to Haifa, was asked whether the attackers were the same as those who killed American and French troops in Beirut last month. "Lebanon is one big network of

> The Defence Minister, who inherited the aftermath of the Lebanese invasion from Mr Ariel Sharon, said it did not matter which of Lebanon's 15 terrorist splinter groups had actually mounted the attack as they were all known to assist each other.

An anonymous telephone call to a Beirut news agency claimed the attack was made by the "Islamic Jihad Organization", which also claimed responsibility for the twin suicide attacks on US and French forces in Beirut two weeks ago.

The caller said the operation was in response to Israeli arrests in southern Lebanon abrogates the withdrawal pact, which has never been implemented.

2,000 fighters to die in south Lebanon in order to remove the Zionist enemy from our country," the caller said in Arabic.

"We are prepared to launch operations everywhere in the world. Expect from us a big surprise in the very near future".Ì

Hardly had Mr Arens finished speaking when Israeli Continued on back page, col 2

Jets take immediate revenge

From Our Correspondent, Beirut

Israel claimed Palestinian

positions were the targets, but radio reports in Beirut said the

ets also hit Syrian batteries.

Between 30 and 60 guerrillas and Syrian soldiers are believed

to have been killed in the two

A Shia Muslim extremist

group, calling itself Al-Jihad Al-

Islami, or Islamic Holy War,

claimed responsibility for the

Tyre bombing. The same shadowy group, which says its

Khomeini, the Iranian leader.

130mm cennons.

bombing runs.

scoring "accurate hits" on French and American troops in command posts, tanks and Beirut.

loyalties are to Ayatollah from Syrian Army batteries in



Grim duty: Soldiers carrying one of the bodies from the bombed Israeli Army headquarters in Tyre.

happen again'

From Christopher Walker, Tyre

with blood-stained bandages round their heads, were shout-ing into a row of field hones set up in the stillmoking rubble of what had been Israel's security head-quarters in the ancient Cruseder port of Tyre.

French and American bases in had a chilling familiarity – although the language was different. The soldiers rate shorting in Hebrew to reass relatives that they had survived the worst single attack mounted against the Israelis since they invaded Lebanon on June 6,

A few yards away, two large Alsatians with yellow stars of David strapped to their bodies were gingerly snifting among the tons of flattened mason that only hours earlier had housed scores of sleeping Israeli troops and suspected Arab Terrorists. The half a ton of high explosive did not distinguish between the races.

By the time we arrived, the newly-trained dogs had already

Meanwhile, fighting con-

tinued for a second day in

northern Lebanon, between

loyalists in Mr Yassir Arafat's

Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion and dissidents trying to

been reported in the two days of fighting around the Baddawi and Nahr-al-Bared Palestinian

refugee camps outside Tripoli,

assaults against the two camps, and fire could be heard coming

The dissidents mounted tank

More than 100 deaths have

drive him from power.

50 miles north of Beirut.

the hills to the east.

Dust-covered soldiers, some discovered seven bodies. "I feel that every one of them is my friend. It is the worst thing I have ever seen," said Mr Eitan Ettinger, the dog-handler from pinpoint where the bodies still lay. "When the dogs have pronounced an area clean, the

illdozers can move in." A giant of a man with service behind him, Mr Ettinger was -near to tears - as were many of -- most -- comb fighters in Israel scrabblin through the rubble with gloved hands and enormous wirecutters. Occasionally a megaphone bellowed for silence when the searchers thought a cry h been heard, but most of the silences proved to be in vain. Many of those who escaped

nation that such a suicide attack had been inevitable despite all the precautions taken to prevent it. "We knew it might happen, and we know it might happen again," said a 21 year old lieutenant who had been woken by the sound of a guard shooting at the bomber with his submachine gun. "This is war."

As time wore on and the toll tinued to rise far above the official figures being broadcast - to shattered Israeli citizens, many of whom were already tiring of the continued presence in Lebanon – it became clear that security men were anxious to keep the few reporters present away from one corner of the site. Climbing on a

bulldozer, we saw the reason. There, in row upon grotesque row, were corpses dug from the rubble awaiting identification. Military rabbis had to search through the pockets of the dead Arabs for any clue to their identity. What the tee-shirted security men could not prevent us from detecting was the sickly smell of death and the swarms of flies beginning to circle in the sticky heat.

Continued on back page, col I

'We knew it might Two RUC officers die in polytechnic blast

From Richard Ford, Belfast

lary officers were killed and 33 people were injured yesterday in a Provisional IRA bomb attack at the Ulster Polytechnic on the outskirts of Belfast.

Inspector John Martin, aged 28, a married man stationed at Portadown, co Armagh, died instantly when the bomb, believed to have been hidden in e ceiling cavity, exploded without warning in a third floor room where men and women RUC officers were attending a later in hospital from his

miuries. Thirteen other officers were also injured. Last night, two of them, both male, were critically ill in intensive care and another colleague's condition was described as serious.

Twenty civilians, including students, also received injuries in the blast, which caused a wall to collapse into adjoining rooms where they were studying. None of them was seriously hurt. Fifteen people in all were detained in hospital.

The bomb attack in Jordans-Butler, Minister of State in the polytechnic,

AA warning of Severn Bridge delay By Craig Seton and

Tim Jones

Friday night drivers using the Severn Bridge, which takes the M4 into south Wales have been warned by the Automobile Association: "Take a couple of blankets and a flask of hot soup There could be huge traffic jams".

The warning came from a Welsh AA spokesman during the first week of tough new traffic restrictions, imposed on the bridge after a report forecast possible collapse in extreme traffic or wind conditions. Friday night is a peak period for Wales-bound traffic.

Traffic is now restricted to one lane in each direction instead of two, for the whole week, apart from 6am Saturday to midnight Sunday when there are fewer heavy lorries on the motorway. Until Monday of this week

the restriction had been in force from 4am to 8am only - the peak heavy-lorry period. Following the revelation of the latest, and most damning, report on the troubled bridge, a senior AA official said last night that regular users had now lost all confidence in the Severn Mr Chris Nelms, head

traffic and environment for the AA's West and Wales region, said they wanted the Government to act quickly and order a replacement bridge. The only current alternative is a 50-mile detour via Gloucester which Avon police are advising motorists to take this weekend He said that if the Department of Transport agreed to proposed strengthening of the bridge, costing £33m, it would involve some kind of disruption for four or five years,

will be the subject of a public inquiry some time next year.

during a visit to the scene that

Two Royal Ulster Constabu- Northern Ireland Office, said the attack was an indiscriminate

> The bombing was the lates incident in a period of increased terrorist activity in the province. The Rev Ian Paisley, Democratic Unionist Party MP for Antrim North, has alleged that prominent people had already been warned by the police of increased terrorist acts in the run-up to Monday's Anglo-Irish summit.

criminology lecture. Sergeant Mr William McMasuca, on Stephen Fyfe, aged 28 and also RUC chief inspector, said the married died several hours perpetrators "do not give a damn about people". He added: 'It was impossible to plant this bomb in a college of this type without civilians being hurt." The attack is the latest in a

series at the polytechnic and Queen's University aimed at senior judges and police. In 1977 a bomb intended for the former Lord Chief Justice, Lord MacDermott, injured 13 people. Afterwards, police studying at Jordanstown were withdrawn to Garnerville, their training centre.

However, a senior officer said their studies suffered as police town, north of the city, was did not have access to a library, condemned by politicians and and after a reassessment of risks church leaders. Mr Adam the police returned to the

Nilsen given 25-year sentence

By David Nicholson-Lord

Dennis Nilsen, who admitted killing 15 men and dissecting, boiling and burning their bodies, was sentenced to life imprisonment with a rec-25 years at the Central Criminal Court yesterday after a jury found him guilty on six counts of murder and two of attempted

murder. My wo dorn a The jury of eight men and four women took 12 hours and 26 minutes to reject Nilsen's slaughter on the ground of diminished responsibility. His defence counsel had argued that anybody guilty of such horrific acts must be "out of his mind".

Nilsen, aged 37, betrayed no emotion when he heard the verdict and sentence.

The judge, Mr Croom-Johnson, said that defence psychiatrists had acknowledged that the severe personality disorder they had diagnosed in Nilsen was unlikely to be alleviated by treatment.

Even if the jury had found him guilty only of manslaughter through diminished responsioility "it may well have been" that no other sentence but life imprisonment was possible, the udge said.

All but one of the verdicts was on a majority of 10 to two. The exception was the attemted murder of Paul Nobbs, a student, in 1981, in which the decision was unanimous. The jury, which was sent out at 11.32 am on Thursday and spent the night in a London hotel, was told yesterday morning that it could bring in a

majority verdict. Nilsen, of 23 Cranley Gar-dens, Muswell Hill, north London, had denied murdering Kenneth Ockenden in 1979, Martyn Duffey in 1980, Billy Sutherland in 1980, Malcolm Barlow in 1981, John Howlett in 1982, and Stephen Sinclair between Innary 31 and Feb. between January 31 and February 3 this year.

He also denied attempting to murder Douglas Stewart in November, 1980, and Mr

The Attorney-General's office confirmed last night that conies of background articles on the case in several national newspapers, excluding The Times, were being examined to see if they constituted a contempt of court.

• Nilsen's mother, Mrs Betty Scott, said last night at her home in Strichen, Aberdeenshire: "It is the worst possible verdict. I did think they would give him the benefit of the doubt. I still still think he is innocent of murder. I dread ro think what he is thinking now. I will never abandon him.

> Lonely murderer, page 3 Psychiatry on trial, page 8

Why Do You Have A

Poor Memory? A FAMOUS international publisher reports that there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both

business and social advancement. It works like magic to give you added poise, self-confidence and greater popu-

The details of this method are described in his fascinating book, "Adventures in Memory", sent free on request.

According to this publisher, many people do not realise how much they can influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, again be at a loss for approprihear or read. Whether in busi- ate words or entertaining ness, at social functions, or stories. even in casual conversation

ever! You can learn names, tures in Memory", sent free on languages faster than you ever fill in and return the coupon on thought possible. Whole books Page 6 (you don't even need and plays will be indelibly im- to stamp your envelope). or a single reading. You'll be to: Memory & Concentration more successful in your studies Studies (Dept. TSM9). and examinations. At parties FREEPOST Manchester Severn worries, page 4 and dinners you will never M3 8BA.



To acquaint all readers with

with new acquaintances, there the easy-to-follow rules for deare ways in which you can veloping skill in remembering, dominate each situation simply we, the publishers, have by your ability to remember. printed full details of this in-For example you need never teresting self-training method forget another appointment - in a fascinating book, "Advenfaces, facts, figures and foreign request. No obligation. Simply printed on your memory after send your name and address

Rebel shelling, page 4 said it carried out the attacks on US sends envoy to mend fences From Nicholas Ashford, Washington opposition to the Grenada Mr Dam is expected to A senior American official is

to fly to London on Sunday for hastily arranged talks with Mrs Margaret Thatcher and other British leaders in an attempt to repair the strains in the Western alliance caused by the US-led

invasion fo Grenada. The official, Mr Kenneth Dam, the Deputy Secretary of State, will also visit other European capitals, among them Paris, Bonn, Brussels, Rome and The Hague, which have been sharply critical of the

American action. One of Mr Dam's main aims will be to ensure that European deployment.

invasion will not be allowed to emphasize that the Grenada interfere with Nato plans to attack was a "rescue operation" start deploying American me- which has been welcomed both dium-range missiles in Europe. by the American and other The Reagan Administration foreign nations who were

provide fuel for the European protest movements against the deployment of the Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles. However US officials seem confident that Britain. West Germany and Italy, where the first missiles are to be sited, will remain firm in their determination to go ahead with

is concerned that its action wll evacuated from the island as well as by the Cenadians themselves.

ST GEORGES: Thirty-eight rifles, 3,000 magazines and assorted pistols and bayonets were found when American and ·Caribbean troops searched the luggage of Russian diplomats being expelled fron Grenada

yesterday (Trevor Fishlock

which has been welcomed both

BA offers staff share of profits

By David Felton Labour Correspondent

British Airways yesterday announced a unique profit-sharing scheme for its 36,000 workforce.

It was unveiled on the day when half-year profits, after interest, of £162m were interest. reported by Lord King of Wartnaby, BA's chairman. He confirmed the airline would be ready for privatization next

Officials engaged in pay

talks yesterday signposted

their intention of using profitsharing to hold down pay increases by offering 3.5 and 4 per cent over two years. Under the share-out plan workers will receive a bonns of a week's pay for each £50m of operation surplus made by the airline over £150m Union negotiators made no

immediate response but agreed to consider the situation before returning for further nego-tiations. Lord King made clear the airline's hope that profit-sharing would lead to lower

Under the plan a baggage handler could expect to receive a £120 bonus if the airline returns a £200m operating profit this year or £240 if the profit increases to the forecast £250m. A pilot earning £16,500 would receive £330 or £660 Mr Colin Marshall, BA's chief executive, said: "There are no catches, there is no

and the more we save, the more staff will get." Privatization moves, page 2.

celing. The more we bring in

Duffy says union reform will put law back 100 years

A leading moderate union report of negotiations earlier offical will tonight launch an that day on the tanker drivers' attack on the Government's annual pay claim. The company reform. They will make his job more difficult, according to Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engin-unions, vester

eering Workers.
In a speech in Birmingham secret ballots, particularly be-fore strikes are called, will be counter productive.

while the Tories put the law back 100 years" and he expected engineering members to oppose the trade union reform Bill and "do all that is.

necessary to defeat it".

The Bill requires unions to hold ballots before calling official strikes and also for electing all full-time officials, but Mr Duffy will say tonight that secret ballots are not appropriate in every situation. Votes were recorded yester-day by Shell's 1,750 tanker drivers and distribution workers on whether they are

The results of the secret ballot over the dispute will be reported to a meeting of shop stewards in London on Monday, which will also hear a voted against talks.

latest proposals for labour law has so far offered the drivers About 700 British Telecom staff, who are members of three

unions, yesterday staged a 24-hour strike at an administrative tonight he will warn the support of the Post Office Engineering Union's campaign against privatization of BT.

Judgment on the appeal by He would not "stand idly by Mercury Communications hile the Tories put the law against a High Court refusal to grant an injunction halting the POEU's "blacking" of the company is unlikely to be delivered before Tuesday.

Leaders of Britain's 22,000 Merchant Navy officers rejected yesterday a pay offer of 4 per cent on basic rates, after the rejection on Thursday by the National Union of Seamen of an offer of 4.8 per cent on basic

 Angry exchanges broke out between miners from the strikebound Monktonhall Colliery, prepared to strike in support of near Edinburgh, yesterday when 200 drivers suspended for refusing to deliver supplies to two depots in the Merseyside reports).

SCEBTA, and the National Union of Mineworkers were split over an offer of talks from the coal board. The craftsmen

BA 'set to go private in October'

British Airways will be ready for privatization next October, Lord King of Wartnaby, the chairman, said yesterday.

He would not speculate whether BA would be floated off before British Telecom, but was confident that after a predicted £250m operating profit this year it would be in good shape for flotation.

Alternative plans to privatize the airline next year without rubber stamp for widespread special financial legislation were before Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Transport Secretary, and an announcement might be made robbed of as many as 280 eggs within a week, he said.

He didi not say how BA's £1.000m debt would be reduced, but suggested that founds from the issue of stocks

Lord King rejected British Caledonian's proposal to take over BA as a "smash and grab raid". The B-Cal boarding party might have had a better chance two years ago when BA was flat on its back than now when it was standing on its own feet, he

staff in achieving it would be eagles, hawks, buzzards, owls rewarded with a profit-sharing and vultures.

Scheme giving one week's pay for every £50m above a basic peregrine is about to become

In another article a leading breeder, Mrs Jemima Parry Announcing half-year profits after interest of £162m (£80m in 1982) he said the dedication of sakers, two types of kestrel,

Changes in NHS not a threat, Fowler says

By Our Political Correspondent

FRIENDS FOR LIFE

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We have been looking after the elderly and needy

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If you are old and alone, friends can be a great comfort.

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, last night insisted that the National Health Service would have to be opened up to new ideas, new approaches and new practices. But in a speech to Croydon Conservatives, he said: last thing we need is a debate in which every suggestion of change is represented as a

Earlier, in a speech at Newbury, Berkshire, Mr Peter Rees. Chief Secretary to the Treasury and the Cabinet minister with specific responsibility for public spending, had said that lower taxation was an important priority for the new Parliament and that there could be no tax cuts without "firm control" over spending.

Mr Rees added: "Of course, some programme like health we can and must afford. But we shall still need to make sure that we are achieving maximum value for money".

imagine your peace of mind.

The two ministers have now

has won agreement on more than half of the cash It is therefore implied that Mr Fowler has conceded some

social security budget.

Nevertheless, Mr Fowler
said last night that a more and better vaine for money.

concluded their negotiation, as part of the "star chamber" process, on the need for further reductions in the overall social services' budget bid for 1984-85. Well-placed Cabinet sources

have now stated that of the

initial overbids of about £1,000m which were to be considered by the "star chambcommittee, the Treasury of the estimated £400m from his "excess" spending esti-mates, and in the light of last night's speech it might be expected that the lion's share will have been lopped off his

efficient, a more caring and a more modern health service demanded better management

OF THE ELDERLY



By John Young A leading article in today's issue of The Field accuses the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds of making misleading claims about the activities of

In a recent issue of its journal, Birds, the society claimed that the Wildlife and Countryside Act had become a nest robberies, and that in the or chicks.

"With these facts, the society beat falconers, among others, who keep birds of prey in captivity," The Field says. But the fact is, claims the article, and contive breeding is easy, that captive breeding is easy, all the Greenham defences, the does not necessitate taking birds Home Secretary appeared to be from the wild, and is recognized | paving the way for a firm line to as a major contributor to be taken against protesters who conservation.

extinct in this country.

vided action fell within the law. But he then said: "The position becomes very different

if those who oppose deployment seek physically to prevent it. If that happened, he said, a small minority would be deliberately setting out to frustrate the will of Parliament and

people. • A car driven by a peace demonstrator managed to get inside Greenham Common air base yesterday, where an aircraft was unloading cruise

in a gun battle at the home of Mr Galen Weston, the Cana-

Staff and patients at the

South London Hospital for Women, the last general hospital to guarantee treatment

of women by women, were bitter yesterday at the decision by Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minis-

ter for Health, to approve closure of the 170-bed hospital

Dr Juliet Boyd, a consultant

anaesthetist, said: "We are utterly miserable. But we are

not giving up".
Staff, who include two of the

nine women consultant sur-geons in Britain, rejected Mr Clarke's argument that the hospital's workload could be absorbed at St George's Hospi-

tal, Tooting, and St James's Hospital, Balham, south Lon-

don. They also said that some

Greenham Common peace women against using the "blackmail" tactics of a physical

blockade of cruise missile-car-

attempt to obstruct the move-

Mr Brittan said in a constitu-

ency speech in Richmond,

North Yorkshire, that the

Government and people in a

free society could and should

always tolerate dissent, pro-

and from the base.

in April.

dian millionaire and polo-playing friend of the Prince of Wales, were jailed for a total of 137 years in Dublin yesterday. The men were found guilty at

special Criminal Court of having firearms with intent to endanger life, using them to resist arrest and having them in unlawful circumstances at Mr Weston's home in Roundwood Park, co Wicklow, on April 7. The court sentenced Peter Gerard Lynch, aged 33, from Dungiven, co Derry, to the maximum 14 years' imprisonment on two of the charges and

Five in gun battle jailed Nicholas Kehoe, aged from Cabra, Dublin was sen-tenced to 12 years on two of the

has a lump in the breast or

piles, but, 'she won't let me

examine her'. Either of those

She said that even if patients

were seen by women doctors at the other hospitals, they could

not be guaranteed treatment by

Patients at the hospital, a

light, airy, well-maintained 1930s building, were full of praise yesterday for the treat-

ment. Mrs Joan Horgan, aged

63, who had a hysterectomy,

said that it was very important

men in police vehicles.

Defence police.

contempt of court.

The grey Ford Cortina with a

man at the wheel drove through

one of the gates open to traffic and headed for the US Galaxy

transport aircraft. The driver

was detained by Ministry of

to jail on Wednesday by

Newbury magistrates were re-

leased from Holloway prison

yesterday after apologizing for

demonstrators appeared at

Newbury yesterday charged

with damaging or attempting to

damage the air base fence last

weekend. Twelve of them were

remaded on bail until January,

four were fined £50 each and

Judgment will be delivered

next Tuesday on arguments that

people are entitled under international law to take part in

non-violent protest against the

Judge Mynett had heard

appeals at Oxford Crown Court

yesterday by 12 peace cam-paigners convicted for obstruct-

ing the road outside the

American air base at Upper

threat of nuclear war.

Heyford, Oxfordshire

Three Greenham women sent

could be cancer'

a team of women.

Brittan warns peace

women on tactics

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Secretary, last night warned the rammed by American service-

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home missile equipment, before it was

charges and five years on the third. The three others, John Hunter, aged 39, Gerald Fitzgerald, aged 31, and John Stewart, aged 26, all from Belfast but with a Dublin address, were sentenced to 10

years' imprisonment on two of the charges and five years on the third. All the sentences are to run concurrentlty.

Mr Justice Liam Hamilton, said the men had been found guilty of what the court regarded as very serious offences; in having firearms and using them to resist arrest.



to be able to be treated by

WOMEN

"You don't feel embarassed to tell them if you are bleeding. There are things that only understand about

Wandsworth Health Authority say that the hospital's

Maxwell

closes

magazine

Mr Robert Maxwell's Per-

gammon Press has closed its

fortnightly magazine The

Health Services because of losses. The title was sold by Times Newpapers in April last

year because it was unprofit-

closure will save form a youn, which will allow it to meet a f2m shortfall and spend f2m a mental asylum,"

time than at the South London, but by better use of beds the

workload could be absorbed.

year on improving mental illness facilities in the community and at Springfield hospital, which one administrator described as "a large mid-to-late Victorian lunatic

The money will also help fund a 330-bed block at St George's Hospital, due to open in 1989-90. The remaining £1m will be spent at St George's and St James's to provide services now carried out from South London. Mr Roger Evans, assistant administrator with the authority, said that patients would stay in bospital for less time then at the South Lordon However, he said that patients booked in for oper-ations at St George's and St James's had been turned away on the day because of a shortage of beds,

As part of the changes, George's is to gain an extra 28 obstetric beds and ward specialities are to be changed. "We can't say no one will

ever be turned away again. At any district general hospital, particularly in mid-winter, cancellations do sometimes take place."

The closure has been or posed by the National Federation of Women's Institutes, Lady Howe, the wife of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, the Conservative National Women's Committee, and a 50,000-signature petition.

Health authorities have the

Its editor, Jill Turner, and deputy editor, Phil Windsor, are the only members of the five staff who have not been offered alternative employment by Pergammon.

Mr Windsor said yesterday that the magazine, whose final copies a week, with a further 2,000 distributed free.

He criticized the lack of sales support for the magazine, which recently had one sales employee. Mr Windsor said, that he saw no reason why the magazine could not be revived arrest warrants issued for four

Letter to paper sent by fugitive

South Yorkshire police confirmed yesterday that a letter sent to the Yorkshire Post had been written by Arthur Hutchinson, who is being sought in connection with a triple murder in Sheffield.

In the letter. Mr Hutchinson, aged 42, who escaped from police custody in Selby about a month ago, taunts police for being like "boy scouts" and denies that he has a "hit list". Racing club

stops trading

A club offering part-owner-ship of several racehorses went out of business yesterday without winning a race all year.

Mr George Cole, the actor, was among those who invested a minimum of £1,000 in the Lindrick Stud and Racing Club at Malton, North Yorkshire and shared in its 120-acre stud, hotel, racing stable, and horses. Mr Bob Rowbottom, aged 79, the founder, said: "We have ceased trading because of our

Rowdy health critics 'should be ejected'

Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, said yesterday.

Frank Dobson, Labour MP for Holborn and St Pancras, vho asked him to advise health authorities not to consider closures, cuts or other sensitive issues in closed session, Mr A group of 32 family An emergency operation was issues and it was for auth-doctors fighting to keep their Martin Johns, aged 30, from their meetings to the press and

general public.

There was, however, "a presumption in favour of open and public discussion wherever possible". But he said he was concerned at a series of recent health authority meetings where

there had been disruption.

Teaching cuts impossible, Joseph told

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education was told yesterday that local authorities could not reduce the number of teachers to meet government spending targets.

Leaders of local education authorities met the minister at his London office to complain about cuts in the education budget. Later, Mrs Nicky Harrison, chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities education committee, said: "The financial situation is very serious.

"The department is saying to us that we will need fewer teachers next year because of falling rolls. We said we could not get down to their figures because of commitments to "We pointed out the pitfalls of the Government's expendi-

ture plans and how it would affect the education service. Mrs Harrison said Sir Keith promised to bear in mind what

"A member of the public who

right to take decisions on attends a meeting in pursuance hospital closures in private and of a legal right, who then abuses demonstrators who disrupt that right be creating a disturb-meetings should usually be ance, becomes a trespasser and ejected as trespassers, Mr is liable to expulsion.

"In my opinion, it will usually be necessary for such In a written answer to Mr people or groups of people to be ejected so that a proper discussion of the issues can take place free of intimidation or

> local hospital open won sympathy and support from a High Court judge yesterday. But Mr Justice Michael Davies refused them an injuction ordering the Hillingdon Health Authority to keep open the 53-year-old Northwood, Pinner and Destrict Hospital, in north-west

Figures for October will show the societies took in about £1.1m when they are an-nounced next week. This will be well up on the previous record of £905m received in October **Explosives** accident

Home loans

demand

dents hopes

of early cut

By Peter Wilson-Smith

A pre-Christmas cut in the mortgage rate is being en-dangered by the pressure for home loans.

A number of the big societies are still unable to meet all the

mortuge requests they are

setting, despite record deposits by savers. They want to delay a

cut until next year to allow time

to reduce mortgage queues.

The Abbey National, however, is still pushing for a drop in the present 11.25 per cent from December I – possibly by up to I per cent. "We would like to see the industry reduce its

mortgage and investment rates," a spokesman said yester-

day.

Abbey will press its case

again at a meeting of the top societies next Thursday, ai-

though it failed to persuade them in discussions this week.

Mr Cyril English, chief general manager of the Nation-wide, said yesterday there was still a large unsatisfied demand

for mortgages and the present situation did not justify a fall. Woolwich said it did not favour

a December cut but a reduction

in January was "virtually inevitable."

Although the abolition of the building societies' cartel means they are free to go it alone, even

the Abbey admits privately that

this is nearly impossible.

If one society took the

initiative and cut its mortgage

and investment rates and the others did not follow, it would be flooded with mortgage applications but be unable to

attract funds to keep on lending.

kills soldier A Welsh Guards sergeant who served in the Falklands conflict was killed and two other sergeants injured early yesterday in an explosives accident on the Sennybridge range in mid-Wales.

The three men, all experienced with explosives, had been laying charges to simulate an artillery barrage at the end of an all-night training excercise for trainer NCOs.

The three men were taken to hospital at Abergavenny by army Land-Rover.

Lance-Segeant Robert Cooper, a single man aged 27, from Darwen Road, Darwen, Lancashire, died at the hospital.

Heron's Way, Brookwood, Pirbright, Surrey, who received injuries to his legs and fingers.

Colour-Sergeant Terence Mabbitt, aged 38, from White Horse Inn, Dunston Fen, Lincolnshire, was said to be responding well to treatment for leg injuries and shock.

Sale room

Royal album in the post By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

As album of royal photographs dating between 1850 and 1865, which probably belonged to Princess Alice, was sold at Phillips yesterday for £12,100 (estimate £2,000-£5,000). It was bought by Christopher Wood, a dealer in Victorian pictures, with a private collector as under-It was sent to Phillips for

sale from Germany in a brown paper parcel. The sender had ought the album in Stattgart 15 years ago in an antique shop and insured it for DM1,000 (roughly £250).
The album contains 217

photographs of Queen Victoria's children, their Scottish ser-vants at Balmoral and a few other subjects, such as statue: at Osborne. It is contained in a dilapidated red leather cover.

The prices paid for the work of Walter Richard Sickert were the sensation of Christie's sale of modern British pictures. A

painting entitled "Brighton Pierrots" dated 1915 sold for £64,800 (estimate £25,000-£35,000) to the Fine Art Society, exactly doubling the previous auction price record for the artist set at Christie's last year. There were eight Sickert paintings in the sale from various sources and they contributed £193,756 to the sale total of £569,089.

Sotheby's held a sale of from a single private collection in Munich on Thursday night securing a total of £218,085 with every lot sold.

£192,000 raid

Eight armed men who escaped with £192,000 from Galway City Post Office yesterday morning were being hunted by the Irish police last night. An extreme republican group is believed to have been responsible.

PARLIAMENT November 4 1983

Many small firms seek equipment

five years on a third.

INDUSTRY

The future for small businesses in the United Kingdom was looking good with 20,000 more starting trading in 1980-82 than closed and the figures for the first half of 1983 ised to continue that trend Mr promised to continue that trend Mr David Trippler, Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry with special responsibilities for small firms, said in opening Commons debate on Government measures to

He announced that a total of ,750 firms had applied to invest in advance capital equipment under the small engineering firms investment scheme. He described that as most encouraging as not only did it produce an injection of advanced technology into that area of industry

but it also gave a boost to the machine tool industry.

Of the 7,750 applications, 3,735 firms had been offered assistance, 1,206 firms had already bought equipment and claimed grants, and more than £20m had been paid out. Authorization of payment was running at about £500,000 a week.

The response from British machine tool suppliers had been

encouraging and 57 per cent of machines which applicants intended to buy were British. The small firms service was being complemented increasingly by the local enterprise agencies of which there were at present 160. He had set a target for 300 of these agencies

within three years. He was also looking at ways of strengthening the links between the agencies and the Many small firms continued to feel they faced too much red tape. He would therefore be discussing with ministerial colleagues and their officials how to make further inroads in this area in future.

Over the next few months he

would carry out a fundamental

review of the present phase of the

Government's loan guarantee

scheme, a pilot scheme due to end in May 1984. The review would form the basis of any decisions in its future.

He also wanted to consider the impact of the scheme on bank lending practices, including the effect of any tightening up by the banks after their early experience, in particular in relation to the personal contribution of scheme horrowers. contribution of scheme borrowers. He would be bolding a series of meetings with banks and financial institutions involved in the scheme, and with the main small firms

epresentative organizations. In terms of demand the scheme had demonstrated that there was a gap that the scheme was helping to fill. At the end of September, 12,231 guarantees had been issued in espect of over £400m of barks ending. In value terms this had been split roughly half and half between new and existing businesshis department at the rate of 500 to

Mrs Ann Winterton (Congleton, C), in a maiden speech, said she found it disturbing that the banks had not

ing in the United Kingdom rather than piling up interest by moving money around to attract the best OVETSCAS.

She regretted the Government had only tinkered with the problem of high rates. Half measures would commerce. High rates amounted to another tax on employment. Mr Paddy Ashdown (Yeovil, L) said

in his constituency, a small, established, thriving shirt nanufacturer was being killed off because he could not compete with shirts coming in from Northern Ireland where the manufacturer had the benifit of subventions. It was worrying that regional policy was encouraging the multinational grant hunter rather than small industry. Mr Isa Mikardo (Bow and Poplar, Lab) said It was still the case that if business or to expand his business he could get money only on the basis of copperbottomed guarantees. He knew of only one bank which would lend a small enterprise money without imposing conditions

Mr Michael Lord (Suffolk Central, C), in a maiden speech, said that Napoleon had called Britain a nation of shopkeepers, no doubt intending it as an insult, but such people had an independent mind and spirit, worked hard and relied on their own judgment and if this country had them in aboundance

then it was fortunate indeed. Mr Henry Bellingham (Norfolk North West, C) a maiden speech, said that he was starting at disadvantage because he bore the same name as the only man in history to have assessinated a British Prime Minister. He would have to try to remove that blemish by emulating the achievements of his distinguished predecessors. Small firms had an important role to play in future prosperity both locally and nationally.

Mr Kenneth Hind (Lancashire West, C), in a maiden speech, said the clearing banks should be given a shake-up. They were much too cautious. The banks should be much more of an adventure organization and benefit their clients by assisting money without imposing conditions too difficult for them to fulfil, and that was the Co-operative Bank.

them to expand.

Mr Keith Raffan (Delyn, C), in a maiden speech, said the Govern-

ment had responded to the unemployment problems in his area by an enterprise zone strategy and the money to implement it and to provide the essential infrastructure, Delyn's economy was no longer drifting aimlessly. Mr Trippier, replying, said that it was important for the Government

ment had responded to the

not to give the impression that it was easy to start up in business. It was not. The decision to start and run a small business was a decision to pit one's wits against the outside world, possibly to accept hardship and to struggle to create wealth where none had existe

All large firms should recognize the importance of paying accounts on time. That could make all the difference between success and failure for small firms.
The debate concluded.

Overseas selling prices

Austria Sch 28: Belgitem 8 fts 50; Capada \$2.75; Canarice Pes 160; Cyprus 650 miles \$2.75; Canarice Pes 160; Cyprus 650 miles Demanaric Dier 7.80; Finkand Mick 5.00; France Fra 7.00; Germany DM 3.60; Greece Or 100; Holland GE 3.28; Irak 120; Ira

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The lonely murderer who preyed on young drifters

By David Nicholson-Lord

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After a trial lasting 10 days and containing, in After a mai tasting 10 days and containing, in the judge's words, "imforgettable tales of horror", Dennis Nilsen was yesterday found guilty at the Central Criminal Court on six counts of murder and two of attempted murder. He will go to prison with a recommendation that he spends at least 25 years there.

The recommendation is unusual but the circumstances of the case are probably unique. Nilsen, a bespectacled clerk at a Kentish Town JobCentre, claimed to have killed 15 men and to

Dennis Nilsen may well be skills he learnt in the Army the gallery of British mass and is among the more plausof all the statements, garden bonfires, put out for the ribes, self-analyses and dustman, left in waste-paper diatribes, self-analyses and apologia he has churned out bins or flushed down the since his arrest on February 9. lavatory. But it conceals some important

cts of his crimes. Nilsen's tally of victims was probably 15, strangled while they dozed or slept, or drowned in the bath, their bodies stowed under the floorboards or left

about his flat for days. Lacking a car to drive the bodies to a dumping site, Nilsen ism of the killings assure Nilsen decided to use the butchery of a peculiarly horrible place in

burning of the corpses and, latterly, flushing them down the lavatory.

The issue in his trial was whether Nilsen's

mind was so abnormal that his responsibility for his acts was "substantially impaired". This would have produced verdicts of manslanghter. Yesterday, after almost five days of psychiatric evidence and a deliberation of 12 hours 26 minutes, the jury decided otherwise

remembered as the murderer of the century. The verdict is his, and is among the more plaus-The parts were then burnt on bath murderer, eight times, John Christie probably seven. Discounting bombings or arson, it is probably necessary to go bek to 1873 and the poisoner Mary Ann Cotton, with 20 or more victims, for comparison.

led to his discovery when the tenants of 23 Cranley Gardens, Set against some recent cases in the United States, where the ing Nilsen - complained of tolls have reached into the thirties and forties, Nilsen's crimes may appear less exceptional. But they will no doubt satisfy what psychiatrists de-scribed as his craving for attention, a conception of self amounting to the godlike. There is an element in the Nilsen story of the insignificant individual who killed to become signifi-cant. But there is also a wider

social relevance, Nilsen's victims, mainly homosexuals and vagrants, could have been manufactured for him by a society which provides neither jobs nor cheap accommodation for the growing numbers of young people drifting to the cities.

Metropolitan Police index and saw them again. for the first time young men have overtaken girls aged 14 to 17 as the largest missing category. Pressure groups like Char, the campaign for single homeless people, have been quick to seize on the Nilsen case as a demonstration of their arguments. Eight of the dead. have never been identified.

Nilsen also had a foot in this sad world in which a bed-sitting room is a precarious step away from the streets.

Brought up in the small Scottish village of Strichen, near Fraserburgh, he left home at the



A murderer and three of his young victims: Dennis Nilsen with a detective. Top: Nilsen as a young man, as a probation ary police officer and in the Army. Above (from left): Victims Kenneth Ockendon, Archibald Allan and Billy Sutherland.

drifting to the cities.

age of 15 in 1961 to join the ethos, particularly after he had Melrose Avenue, Cricklewood, Last year almost 7,000 people army, had a row on his last visit joined the Campaign for Homo-for another relationship.

A series of flatomates and less to his family in 1973 and never sexual Equality.

A series of flatomates and less to his family in 1973 and never sexual Equality.

The quarrel seems to have been over his homosexuality. His upbringing was strict and his sexual inclinations appear to have caused him distress and possibly a feeling of criminality.

It was love for another soldier which prompted him to leave the Army in 1972 and homosexuality which led to his departure from the Metropolitan Police after only 11 months, latterly as a probationary loneliness. In mid-1977 the man constable based at Willesden he had lived with for 18 Green.

He felt himself increasingly at odds with the force's "macho"

Nilsen had thus, partially, "come out". But his admission of homosexuality was confined to his private life. At his new job as a clerk in the Denmark Street, Soho Jobcentre, he remained sports-jacketed and "straight": a hard-working branch official of his union, the Civil and Public Services

Association.

His sexuality exacerbated his David Gallichan, months, known to Nilsen as "Twink". left their one-room flat at 195

stable relationships followed until, by autumn 1978, Nilsen was alone, with only his dog, a one-eyed mongrel called Bleep, for company, Bleep died, three weeks after Nilsen's arrest, in Battersea Dogs' Home.
In his search for companion-

ship Nilsen now resorted increasingly to the promiscuous homosexual demi-monde of "gay" Soho public houses and one-night stands. But he began to despair of ever finding a

stable partner again. The loneliness was most acute at Christmas. Last Christmas Trevor Simpson, aged 21,

spent a week with Nilsen on his way home from the the Continent to Derbyshire. There were. Mr Simpson recalls, no friends, no Christmas cards, no decorations, no Christmas din-

It was after a similar Christmas in December, 1978 that Nilsen killed for the first time. He meet the unidentified victim in the Cricklewood Arms. Nilsen wrote later: "I was desperate for company, even if

it was only a body." Drink was another way out of his isolation. His favourite was white rum and cola, usually a Dennis Nilsen may simply bottle at a time in one of his have discovered that killing periodic "binges". These were

feelings of exultation. music was the second vital ingredient of his "highs". In this mood, many times, he killed.

Drink, loneliness, homosexuality, vagrancy - the list reads like a roll-call of pressure group causes. The conjunction in Nilsen's case seems more than

So, too, does the nature of the psychic disorder diagnosed in Nilsen by defence psychiatrists, with its sense of dislocated identity, of anonymity and "not

people was easy. Psychiatry on trial, page 8

Ballet teacher who bit PC wins appeal against conviction

ago as November 10, 1980.

married, describes how he went

home for a night's drinking

with Nilsen at Melrose Avenue.

refused the invitation to share a

on the chair instead. He woke

early in the morning to find his

legs bound and Nilsen trying to

It was the latter method that

Muswell Hill, London - includ-

blocked drains. A Dyno-Rod

engineer found lumps of flesh

The scale and clinical barbar-

under a manhole cover.

The London ballet teacher who was jailed for a month after biting the policeman who arrested her and dragged her naked along the street was freed by the Court of Appeal yesterday.
Miss Penelope Littlewood

In Nilsen's search for com-

pany, many young men passed through his flats. A majority

escaped unbarmed. Some got

away only after what was

struggle. One such survivor was

Douglas Stewart (above), a

fellow Scot from Caithness.

whose escape brought Nilsen to

a life-and-death

wept as the judges, led by the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane, quashed her conviction for assaulting the police officer.

However unworthy and bizarre her actions and however difficult the constable's task, Miss Littlewood was entitled to scratch or even bite to try to get free, Lord Lane said.

Miss Littlewood, aged 29, of Wilmer Street, Chelsea, west London, who has been on bail since the verdict in June, pending her appeal, said as she left the court "I am relieved Miss Littlewood: No gradge and pleased that is all over. It has been a long and drawn-out ordeal, any woman would cry.

"I would not invite a police officer into my home again and hopefully would not get myself into a situation again where I needed to bite anyone. I do not bear a grudge against the police. They even tip their hats to me

She added that she might sue the police for damages for the distress the incident had caused her. "I will have to take legal



Lord Lane said Miss Littleneighbours had complained of balcony into the street.

against police.

wood had invited Police Conrese Jackson into her home after loud noise and that hottles and

advice. I expected an apology from the police but have never stable Angus Angus and Woman Police Constable Thechina had been thrown from a

only a towel. When she asked the police to leave they claimed she hit WPC Jackson and was then arrested. In an ensuing struggle she bit PC Angus on the hand. Her towel fell off and she was taken naked and handcuffed to the police van. But Miss Littlewood denied

hitting the policewoman and the jury at the Inner London Crown Court in June believed her, the judge said. "It follows that

entitled to take reasonable steps to defend herself from what she believed, and rightly believed, was an unlawful attack on her by PC Angus," Lord Lane said. Lord Dunboyne, the trial judge, was criticized for his summing-up, which had "poured cold water" on her defence that she acted in self-

While it "would have re quired a Solomon to come to the right conclusion" the jury found her version of events to be true. Because of the unlawful attempt at arrest she was entitled to use reasonable force to try to escape, Lord Lane said. Miss Littlewood, who has been on bail since the verdict, sat in the dock during the appeal. As she walked free, she alcony into the street. said: "I must get back to work and forget all about it."

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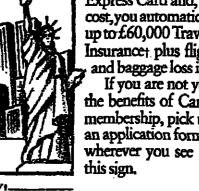
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Teachers given code on classroom assaults

By David Cross

Teachers in Essex have been issued with a code of conduct to deal with classroom assaults. The Booklet, Teachers Under Attack, which is published today, has been written by the Essex branch of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers. Between October, 1982 and October, 1983, the union, which has 3,500 members in Essex. received details of 51 incidents, 23 of them involving physical attacks and 28 verbal assaults on members.

In the event of an assault, the booklet advises teachers to summon assistance from a senior member of staff, preferably the headteacher, to request that the police be called and to obtain a written description of their injuries from a doctor that day. Headteachers are advised to notify the police and to start suspension procedures for the

In the worst incident recorded by NAS/UWT, a teacher was hit by a pupil aged 15 in a secondary school in the North-East. His glasses were broken, his nose and forehead cut and his face badly bruised.

A male teacher at a comprereceived two black eyes, while in a Basildon comprehensive a teacher was pushed down some stairs by pupils.

A woman teacher was kicked and badly bruised in a primary school playground by a child who had assaulted another teacher the week before.

In the Brentwood area, a headteacher was subjected to verbal and physical abuse by a parent in the former's office.

Mr Jon Haylett, county secretary, said: "Any victim of assault will tell you that it is an extremely traumatic experience which can leave mental and physical scars."

Teachers' grievances are highlighted by Essex County Council figures which show a steep rise in the number of schoolchildren expelled. During the 1981-1982 academic year, there were 78 longterm exclusions from secondary

schools and seven from primary schools, compared with 58 and 5 the year before. If short-term exclusions are added, the average school

£100 drugs fine on peer

A member of Oxford University's Assassins Dining Club handed over enough cannabis to make 20 cigarettes when a drugs squad raided his home, Oxford magistrates were told

Viscount Encombe, aged 21, son of Lord Eldon, and a thirdyear English student at St Benet's Hall, was charged under

his family name of John Scott. He admitted possessing 5.5 grammes of cannabis resin and possessing a firearm without a certificate. Magistrates fined

him £100 for the cannabis offence and £30 for possessing a

expels one pupil a term.

firearm. He was ordered to pay £40 costs. Encombe told drug squad

officers who found a shotgun that it belonged to his uncle. Miss Cara Dawson-Shepherd, for the defence, said Encombe and his uncle thought the shotgun certificate applied to the gun rather than the person possessing it. Encombe was an experienced shot and his uncle was happy that he had the gun. ous".

Strangler is freed by judge

A man who strangled his wife walked free from Bristol Crown Court yesterday. Richard Turner, aged 38, an electrical engineer, was cleared of murder but found guilty of manslanghter by reason of provocation.

Mr Justice Lloyd jailed Turner, of Footes Lane, Framp-ton Cotterell, near Bristol, for two years, suspended for two years, compled with a super-

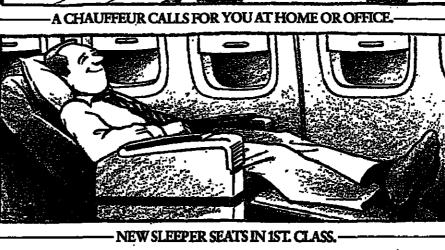
Mr John Bull, QC, for the prosecution, said that after Mrs Susanne Turner, aged 37, taunted her husband about her other lovers he hit her and strangled her with a tie.

He carried her body upstairs and speat the night in the kitchen. Next day, after send-ing his two children to school, he tried to kill himself by taking an overdose and slash-

Mr James Black, QC, for the defeace, said that Turner had been through "absolute hell" because of his wife's affairs. She had renewed an association with one man she promised not to invite to the

Turner discovered they were meeting again when he found a card Mrs Turner was sending to her lover. It showed two porcupines and had the mess-age: "Loving you can be

The judge told Turner: "No punishment can approach that which you have already suffered. Your remorse is obvi-





MIAMI-NEW YORK RETURN FOR £1 EACH WAY!

Severn worries lead to safety check on 100 bridges

future bridges almost three An embarrassed Mrs Chalker times more strigent than those was not aware of the report. to which the troubled Severn though it was dated October 14 bridge was designed in 160, and and addressed to a senior twice those generally in force up official at the Department of to recently, will be introduced

Shortly.

The latest investigations into the bridge have highlighted a done. fundamental problem which By was troubling big bridge designers even before the Severn announcers. problems came to light: how to cope with extremely high concentrations of very heavy

vehicles.

A hundred or more of the country's longest bridges will now be reviewed to see whether they are strong enough to meet these new criteria. Any shortfall could mean strengthening for which the bill could run into many millions of pounds.

the latest studies were made into the stress placed on a longspan bridge by particularly dense concentrations of heavy lorries. The experts found, for instance, that even though present average traffic over the each of the four lanes within a 200-metre stretch, the bridge would probably collapse if one of them hit just one steel ropes on which the bridge hangs from



Chalker: Unaware of safety report.

The study also concluded that any of the four supporting towers could collapse, whether carrying traffic or not, in a experienced once every five

There was no hint of this Friday adjournment debates. But there had been a time bomb ticking away in one of her ministry official's in-tray's for denser, heavier traffic but comments on the bridge were up to a fortnight; it was the believed Flint and Neill's far more damning than Flint Labour MP for Newport East, loadings to have been little and Neill's, and left the Labour MP for Newport East,

Mr Roy Hughes, who set it off. He accused the Government of not being frank about the safety of the Severn bridge and quoted the latest consultant engineers' report that had been

New safety standards for under present-day conditions. Transport. She could offer only reassurance and a promise that whatever was needed would be

> By Monday, Mrs Chalker had produced a written reply, announcing tough new restrictions on the bridge. Traffic would be confined to one lane in each direction round the clock, from Mondays to Fridays (there are fewer heavy lorries on the roads at weekends). But considerable disagreement lay behind the latest flurry of

> There is a fundamental consulting engineers in the country:Freeman, Fox and Partners; the Flint and Neill Partnership; and Mott, Hay and Anderson, who were joint engineers with Freeman Fox when the bridge was built.

The disagreement centres on Severn bridge was within how many very heavy lorries original design standards, if six are likely to be concentrated on 32-ton lorries travelled along any section of a bridge - such as in a traffic jam.

The Severn bridge was designed so that each of the four lanes could take a load of 6kN/m (kiloNewtons per metre), roughly equivalent to fully laden 38-ton lorries spaced 63 metres apart. After the bridge was built this British Standard was raised by 50 per cent to 9kN/m, as the traffic "mix" on our roads has included more - and heavier -

loττies. In June 1982 the respected firm of Flint and Neill published an independent appraisal of the Severn bridge design, and was asked a month later to study possible strategies for strengthening and maintenance of the bridge. They produced an interim report in October 1982, and the full report last May.

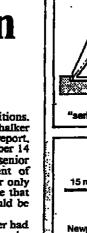
Meanwhile, Mott, Hay and Anderson were asked to provide an independent assessment of Flint and Neill's appraisal. It was that assessment that took Mrs Chalker by surprise last week

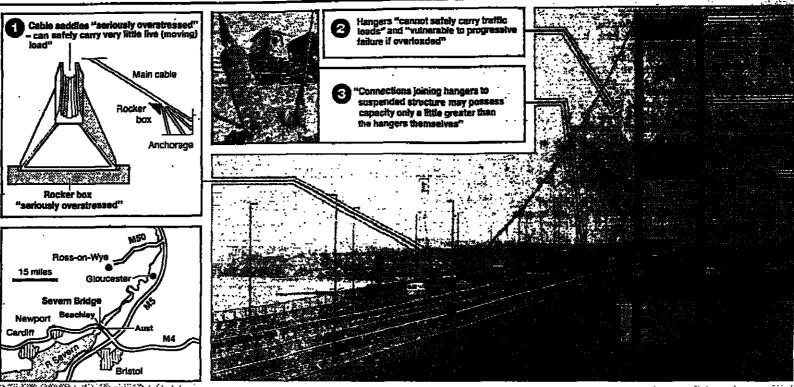
Flint and Neill's appraisal 100mph wind; such gusts can be said the potential traffic loading in a severe traffic jam on the used by Freeman Fox in when Mrs Lynda Chalker, the designing the bridge - even in many parts of the structure".

Minister of State for Transport, more than the later tougher To some extent Mott Hay

> these results. They accepted that the load had increased with more than "plucked out of thin air", and so highly unlikely in practice as to make them unrealistic.

They asked if it really made the weaknesses identified by sense, every time conventional Flint and Neill. But they went leaked to him. The bridge, it wisdom on loading changed, to further the bridge could actu-said, was vulnerable to collapse go back and strengthen every ally collapse under conditions





Faults and failings on the Severn bridge, according to tests done by two sets of consulting engineers

existing bridge which fails to come up to new criteria. disagreement among three of They authorities would do the most respected firms of better to instal a cheap and simple traffic control system to ensure that these improbable high load concentrations never occurred

But Flint and Neill, with their heavier loading tests, found critical parts of the bridge inadequate. Strengthening was able margins of safety so required at the ends of each seriously that we consider the cable on splay saddles and their position is potentially dangerrocker boxes, tower saddles, towers and many of the shorter hangers - the steel ropes from

which the bridge is suspended. The bridge's sloping hangers would have to be replaced with vertical ones to avoid potentially excessive loading on the towers caused by the deck

swaying lengthwise.

The tower themselves failed domino effect with all the to meet the most stringent others. Mott Hay suggested this criteria. Ways to increase their criteria. Ways to increase their would happen with relatively strength would include four short traffic jams if the weight extra supporting columns inside each tower leg.

traffic to ensure there was no not enough, the report said. overloading on the bridge. In any case, strengthening of the towers was desirable to provide adequate reliability under wind

The Department of Transwhether to strengthen the bridge when Mott Hay and Anderson's devastating comments became known. It was sent to Flint and Neill with a covering letter in which Dr - Charles - Brown - a partner, said that his firm's investigation was unusually in a severe traffic jam on the detailed and searching "because bridge was greater than that of the very high stress levels and low safety margins discovered To some extent Mott Hay entered the Commons last week standards; both seriously underfor one of those desultory estimated the problems. Freeman Fox challenged reckoned by Flint and Neill might be up to 20 per cent too high. Even so, Mott Hay's

> tions on the bridge. In essence, they agreed with

department little option but to

impose further traffic restric-

that were possible in present traffiic and weather conditions. "It is evident that many important parts of the structure cannot safely carry the assess-ment loads". Mott Hay said. have identified some circumstances in which the

bridge might at the present-day be required to carry loadings which would reduce the avail-

Towers, saddles and hangers were seriously overstressed. "We are particularly concerned about the hangers. In our judgment they are vulnerable to progressive failure," Mott Hay That meant that if one hanger

of the traffic exceeded about 700 tons over a length of about The report concluded that it 200 metres on the bridge. impractical to control Existing traffic restrictions are

The letter from Dr Brown said Mott Hay shared Flint and a freak combination of events. Neill's concern about the towers and thought they were vulnerable to extreme winds.

The unladen bridge may not survive at a wind speed of 100 mph and should be closed to traffic when speeds of 70 mph are forecast." Collapse of a Collapse of a tower could be "sudden". Freeman, Fox and Partners.

one of the world's leading bridge-builders strongly disagree with the Mott Hay report. Dr David Fisher of the firm said that the Severn bridge was designed to take a traffic weight of 2,200 tons, excluding a substantial margin of safety, and that this figure had not been exceeded, despite the obvious traffic increases

At any typical time, he said, there would be only 60 vehicles crossing the bridge, and it had been calculated that their aggregate weight would be just 380 tons. The 60-vehicle pattern fitted in with the bridge's erage daily trathe of 35,000
hicles.

*For the bridge to be in Civil Engineer.

*Additional reporting by Hugh
Ferguson, Editor in Chief of New
Civil Engineer. average daily traffic of 35,000

distress there would have to be A large number of heavy lorries arriving on the bridge together and being jammed nose to tail in all four lanes, in both directions. It might happen in the future, just like monkeys might eventually type Shakes-peare." he said.

More realistically, might be as many as 1,000 vehicles on the bridge at one time on rare occasions, such as an August holiday Saturday. Even so, with an average weight of 114 tons per car, they would amount to an aggregate weight still below the designed-for 2,200 tons.

It is perhaps ironic that Mott, Hay and Anderson was the original consulting engineers for the Severn bridge. By 1949, the Ministry of Transport decided to bridge both the Severn and the Forth, with the same design teams and contractors. Freeman Fox and Mott Hay combined to do both designs.

Timetable of troubles

Traffic on the Severn Bridge has been severely resticted on numerous occasions in the last four years.

October 1979; Lane closures and a 30 mph limit for three weeks for resurfacing. November 1979: Brief Inne

closures to allow replacement of hangers joining the deck to the main suspension cubies. April 1980: Further surface patching for two weeks. Lane closures and a 30 mph limit.

October 1980: A three-month project to replace more hangers. Lane closures in daylight initially, followed by overnight June 1981: Daytime lane closures until mid-July for

hanger replacements. October 1981: Phase two of the same operation. February 1982: Early morning

cated that the strength of some hangers might not give an acceptable margin of safety under extreme traffic con ditions.

Towers "seriously overalinessed; there is a serious risk of failure will

Inclined burgers causing end-to-and awaying, damaging end boxe whole area "highly overseeased"

October 1982: Lane closures and a 30 mph limit during three weeks of patching the road

October 10 1983: More road surface patching and the start of hanger replacements. Lane closures and a 30 mph limit. October: Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Trans port, announces an extension of the early morning restrictions imposed in February 1982.

October 30: Mrs Chalker orders immediate restrictions. One lane only in each direction 24 hours a day, five days a week after the publication of

The dream that linked two lands

From Tim Jones, Cardiff

When the Severn Bridge was opened by the Queen to a fanfare of trumpets in Sep-tember, 1966, it was the realization of a dream discussed since the last century. It would stitch South Wales

firmly to the thriving communities of Bristol and the South-west, the Midlands and south of England. Markets on each side of the Severn would be cultural ties would also benefit. But early engineers lacked the technology to overcome te enormous problems posed by a nine-knot tide and a 40-ft tidal

range, the highest in Britain.
The present bridge was conceived in 1935 by Gloucestershire and Monmouth county councils, which appointed Mott, Hayes and Anderson as consulting engineers.

The Second World War

prevented progress until 1945, when the Ministry of Transport decided that the Severn river

taken over under the Traffic Road Act. Mott, Hayes and Anderson, in association with Freeman, Fox & Partners, were appointed as the consultants and the line of the bridge was confirmed officially in 1947.

The order covered eight miles of road and a bridge with a mainspan of 3,300 feet and two side spans of 1,000 feet But a start was again

because the Government decided that priority should be given to the Forth road crossing. The main building contracts were finally awarded in 1961 and 1962. A minority of

nationalists opposed the bridge because they thought it would help to dilute Welsh culture. Their objections were captured neatly in the ode: "Two lands at last united

across the river wide But all the tolls collected on the English side."



essential".

One immediate casualty of

South Wales manufacturers

Mr Edwards: "Bridge is

the £8m bridge was the small car ferry, used mainly by tourists to the West Country, which crossed from Beachley to Aust in Gloucestershire. But it brought immediate enefits to both sides of the

could transport their goods into

England much more cheaply, and companies in the Midlands and southern England found similar benefits. Cultural and social ties were enhanced. People could travel from South Wales to Bristol to

the theatre without a 50-mile detour via Gloucester. Day-trips to Wales became tsier for English families. more this week by Mr Nicholas

Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, who said: "The bridge the economic infrastructure. It is an umbilical cord that links South Wales to the rest of industrial Britain and our markets". The prospect now of serious

and continuous traffic delays sends shudders through the

principality.

The official figures show that
71 per cent of major South Wales companies have their markets in London or the South-east of England. For 44

also the main source of raw naterials and/or components. Since the bridge was opened it has been used by more than 160 million vehicles, an average of 33,000 a day. From midnight on Sunday to midday on Friday, more than 60 per cent of the traffic is industrial Even without the present

per cent of them, the area is

restrictions on the bridge, industrialists believe it will become inadequate because of the traffic growth. A working party report published by the Department of Transport in 1981 forecasted that by the year 2,000 the average daily traffic would be between 38,000 and 48,000 vehicles.

Mr Iau Kelsall, director of

the Confederation of British Industry in Wales, said: "The bridge is absolutely vital to the economy of the area. The plain fact is that without it and the motorway it carries many industries just would not have come to Wales."

Growing pressure on Peronist power brokers to resign

general election victory last Sunday has thrown Argentine politics into the boiling pot.
It is clear that majority opinion within the largest of the three branches of the armed forces, the Army, had counted on a Peronist victory, Referring Senor Raul Alfonsin, the President-elect one army source said that "as far as the Army is are clinging on to power.

concerned the very worst The party is suffering what

Many officers had developed contacts with the two senior Peronist power-brokers, Seor Lorenzo Miguel and Senor Hreminio Iglesias. The officers believed that the Peronists would defend army interests, protecting them from investi-gations into human rights violations and ensuring no big cutbacks of the military budget. Seor Alfonsin's advisers are

candidate has won".

already suggesting that the new government will appoint General Julio Fernandez Torres as head of Army General Staff (the position of commander-in-chief will be eliminated). The significance of this is that the general is number 28 by order of scniority. His appointment would imply the automatic retirement of the 27 generals above him, an indication of the depth of the purge being

While the Radicals are moving cautionsly on the human rights question, saying that cases against officers must run their normal course through the courts, it is clear that here too military interests are in danger. Members of "Mothers of the Plaza de Kayo," one of the human rights groups, said that their first talks with Radical Party officials were "very

Despite army dissatisfaction, all observers are agreed that there is no possibility of a rebellion at this stage. The

feated, for such a move.

It is also significant that both Señor Miguel and Señor Iglesias are being accused by their internal critics of responsibility for Peronism's first electoral deseat in its history. Both are under growing pressure to present their resignations from their party positions, and both

has been described as its own version of the 'Malvinas trauma" experienced by the military after the South Atlantic war with Britain. Señor Jorge Triaca, a trade unionist from one of the dissident sectors, was asked whether he thought Señor Miguel would resign. "I don't think so", he answered, "be-

7,559,538 51.82 5,938,558 40.16 344,434 2.33 838,719 6.69 *College formally selects the President Total valid votes: 14,779,239 out of 17.8

Composition of Chamber of Departies morinelaj legisla (crotanas cont ejenimon

The Radical Party's historic divided, and politically de- cause you need greatness of spirit to do that. And I haven't seen much of that around

The Peronist youth movement took up the same theme, saying that "our party must free itself of the dead weight of the generals of defeat. There are people who are responsible for our electoral failure, just as there were people responsible for our defeat in the Malvinas".

The party is in an almost open state of disorder, with growing calls for a new party resignations. Perhaps the strongest statement came from Senor Hugo Santilli, a well-known Peronist and candidate for the presidency of the River Plate Football Club. "No one should be surprised by the Radicals' victory," he said, "because when we put up a group of gangsters to challenge honest men the electorate knows what

verdict to give." The incipient rebellion against the Peronist old-guard provides Señor Alfonsin a chance to lay plans for the democratization of the trade union movement, one of the objectives announced through-

out his campaign. The imposition of obligatory electoral procedures on the trade unions by a central government could provoke concerted opposition. But if the Radicals pursue their objectives 254 subtly, there is the possibility of a tactical alliance with the dissident Peronist sectors, who may welcome union elections as way of unseating Senor Miguel from the Engineering Workers' Union, and tackling is supporters in the union busaid General Fabian Ver, the

Already the dissident sectors - who are themselves heteroge-nous - are clearly signalling their intention to play the role of a "constructive opposition" to a Radical government.



Outside No 10: Mrs Thatcher greeting Mr Andreas Papandreon, the Greek Prime Minister on his arrival in London. The two leaders discussed EEC problems.

Philippines military to have bigger say

the armed forces a greater say in unit commanders of Manila's government, and in turn won paramilitary police. assurances from military leaders that they would remain

subordinate to civilian rule. The dual pledges were made at the presidential palace where for the first time top military and police officials attended a meeting of Cabinet and the executive committee that helps Mr Marcos in day-to-day government "Whatever decisions are

made by the civilian authorites

we will defend to the death",

sat opposite Mr Marcos during the two-hour meeting.
Also present were Lieutenant-General Fidel Ramos, deputy chief of staff, who is also head benefactor of the national police, and the year rule,

President Marcos of the general staff, commanders of Philippines yesterday promised the four services, the chief and

Mr Marcos told his colleagues that he had invited the military and police officials "to acquaint them directly with major policy decisions involving them and which they would have to help implement The military should know

exactly how and why the big

decisions are reached, he said. General Ver, the President's former driver and loyal friend, vowed that the armed forces would uphold the Constitution. "The civil officials of course armed forces chief of staff, who will always reign supreme, and we will always support your policies", he told the senior government officials.

The military has been a main benefactor of Mr Marcos's 18-

هكذا من الأصل

Poland apologizes to women shoppers

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

The soporific image normally attributed to Cabinet meetings in communist countries was rudely shattered this week by a stormy session of the Polish Government to discuss the effects of the controversial decision to reimpose butter rationing.

Angry words were ex-changed, a minister was repri-manded, another expressed his contrition, food industry officials were lambasted and General Jaruzelski let it be known that there would be a campaign against arrogance and ill-discipline in the state administration.

The cabinet session convened on Thursday was, in the words of Mr Jerzy Urban, the government spokesman, an "bour of truth" - evidently a

rare occurence. Mr Urban himself apologized for the way that the butter rationing was announced – arbitrarily, with-out union consultation and at only two days' notice – while the Minister for domestic trade, Mr Zygmunt Lakomiec, was officially and publicy reprimanded. An official apology, especially directed at women shoppers, was read on

The nervousness reflected the widespread popular anger about the move. Mr Urban conceded yesterday that the Government had been made from regional administrators, shops, Communist Party cells and ordinary Poles sending

Danes press Nato to reconsider deployment

From Christopher Follett, Copenhages

American missiles arrive in for East-West disarmament. West Germany on November 22. Mr Uffe Ellemann-Jensen,

ment in western Europe. "I doubt very much, though, whether the other Nato member states will be interested in attending such a meeting, calling into question as it does the Nato consensus on the double-track decision of 1979",

The Danish move, which has embarrassed the minority Government and risks irritating the Alliance, followed a heated

Denmark is to ask its Nato which a majority of MPs called partners to reconsider arms- on the Conservative-Liberal control policy before the first alliance to work more actively

In the motion, supported by opposition leftist and centrist the Foreign Minister, said he parties led by the Social would instruct Denmark's Nato Democrats, the Government ambassador in Brussels to call was urged, against its will, to an emergency session for a call for an urgent Nato reappraireappraisal of missile deploypolicy before the deployment of Pershing and cruise missiles in Europe at the end of the year hence the attempt to convene a special Nato Ministerial Council meeting.

The vote was 85 for the motion, with 10 against, 22 absentees and 62 abstentions in the 179-member House. The 14-month-old Conservative-led Government abstained to avoid a threatened Social Democratic foreign-policy debate in the motion of no-confidence in its Folketing on Thursday night in missile policy,

Two editors on secrets charge

Stockholm (AFP). - The editors of two of Sweden's biggest-selling daily newspapers have been charged with divulging military secrets.

Gary Engman of Aftonbladet and Bo Stroemstedt of Expressen are accused of having published aerial photographs of the Swedish Navy's key Aldernacset base, near Sundsvall Punjab arrest

Islamabad - The martial law authorities in Pujab arrested Maulana Shah Ahmad Noorani, president of the defunct Jamia tul Ulemai Pakistan and ordered him to return to Karachi. He had been banned from the Punjab for the past two years, but recently the ban was lifted.

Narrow win Melbourne - Mr Joh Bjelke-Petersen's National Party se-cured an overall Queensland

majority by just eight votes and the aid of two Liberal Party defectors after last month's state election results were finalized. 10,000 orphans Ankara (AFP) - Ten thousand children have been or-

phaned by the carthquake that

destroyed nearly 100 villages

last Sunday in Erburum and Kars in eastern Turkey.

Pope serenaded Rome (AP) - More than 7,000 people serenaded the Pope at the Vatican in honour of his name day. It was the feast of St Carlo Borromeo, after whom he is called.

Beer challenge

Hongkong - China is expected to begin brewing its favourite beer, Tsingtao, in Hongkong, challenging Philip-pine and Danish beers already

Military faces humiliation as Turks go to polls Botha's victory may

From Rasit Gurdilek Ankara

As the Turks prepare to elect a 400-seat Parliament tomorrow to end three years of military rule, last minute efforts were exerted yesterday to prevent the results from being too humiliating for the military regime.

President Evren, who is to supervise Turkey's "years of convalescence" and its "transition to democracy" for six more years, armed with sweeping powers, placed himself behind his faltering favourite. retired General Turgut Sunalp who heads the Nationalist

in a televised speech last night. General Evren, without naming him, openly blamed Mr Turgut Ozal, the most feared rival who tops the opinion polls. He accused Mr Ozal of rying to steal the credit for the economic accomplishments of the military regime for himself and making false promises to draw the electorate on his side.

He also made his last appeal to the voters not to heed the increasingly alarming calls by former politicians and disqualified parties to cast invalidated tallots in protest.

Meanwhile the Prime Minsit-





Candidates for power: the leaders of the three rival parties in Turkey's election from left - Mr Turgut Ozal (Motherland Party), Mr Needet Calp (Popularist Party) and General Turgut Sunalp (National Democracy Party).

Sunalp's party with several barred from the contest by the Although it built up its cam- enough to win an absolute his prestige and made a cil. televised propaganda speech for Although the Nationalist Democracy

voters, polling under martial of the electorate was felt, the law at 84,000 polling stations in 83 constituencies, are to choose weeks and a television debate between the political polit Nationalist Democracy Party drastically altered the scales,

other ministers, also threw in ruling Antional Security counhis prestige and made a cil.

Third paign platform on unqualified majority in Parliament according to many observers say they Although the favoured Nationalist Democracy Party seemed assured of success until

Some 19.6 million eligible a few weeks ago before the pulse right-centre between the party leaders Meanwhile the Prime Minsiter, Mr. Bulend Ulusu, who runs on the ticket of Mr. Turgut

(MDP) the conservative The party now trails behind its two rivals in the opinion the centre-left Populist Party on the ticket of Mr. Turgut

(MDP) the conservative its two rivals in the opinion polls conducted by the press, which were suddenly banned.

population are immigrants.

Sarcelles, a Communist bas

tion for 18 years, fell next, followed a week later by Antony, also Communist-con-

trolled but only since 1977. Although the immigrant ques-

tion was not important in the

campaigns in these towns, both saw violent clashes between left

The campaigns in Aulnay

and Villeneuve, by contrast, have been low-key, despite the presence of the National Front.

Townspeople are insisting that

Aulnay should not be seen as

another Dreux, where the National Front obtained 17 per

cent of the vote on the first

round - its highest score ever.
The Gaullist RPR party

insists that there is no question

of a national agreement with the National Front, but M

Charles Pasqua, president of the RPR group in the Senate, said earlier this week that an

alliance might be "indispensable" locally. "If they do

consider that this must be done

to rid them of the Communists,

then they will do it", he said in

reference to Aninay.

and right supporters.

trayed itself as the only one fit to deal with terrorism, it could not prevent its ratins - and hopes - from taking a plunge.
According to a poll which
could not be printed by an

influential newspaper, only 16.6 per cent of a large sample of voters express their support for Mr Sunalp's party, whereas 21.3

ing to many observers - say they will vote for the Motherland

Party.

The main beneficiary of the election campaign thus appeared to be the Populist Party, which until recently was not per cent hurdle for parliamentary representation. The television performance

of Mr Needet Calp. Its 61-yearper cent support the Populist old leader, was instrumental in Party, and 39.1 per cent - the party's apparent ability to old leader, was instrumental in

social democrat voters away from the hold of the disquali-fied "Sodep".

The Motherland Party, shown by the opinion polls as the closest candidate for power, owes its success to the personal charisma and lucidity of its 56-year-old chairman. Mr Ozal, who clearly stole the show with well-defined aims and methods for a market-oriented growth

Gandhi rebuffs top judge

From Kudlip Nayar

if the strength of the margin of the

Mary Para Capital

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A THE RESERVE

The judiciary in India has taken issue with the Government on its decision to transfer chief justices of state high courts from the place of their appoint-

Mr Y. V. Chandrachud, Chief Justice of India, has met Mrs Indara Gandhi, the Pime Minister, to convince her that the decision was wrong and to spare at least those who had only a coule of years to go before retirement. But she has

So sharp is the reaction of chief justices that they have called a meeting for November 19 at Hyderabad to iscuss the transfers. Chief Justice Chan-

drachud is to preside. Since his meeting with the Prime Minister, five states have had new chief justices, and in every case the government has been accused of showing preju-

Mrs Gandhi has a Supreme Court judgment to support her actions. The Supreme Court has held that the executive has the right to transfer judges

French left braced for more election losses

From Diana Geddes, Paris

The French Government is Nearly a quarter of the town's bracing itself for further losses in two Communist-controlled towns in the rapidly disinte-grating "red belt" around Paris in municipal by-elections tomorrow.

The towns are Aninay-sous-Bois, a Communist stronghold for the past 18 years to the north of Paris, with a population of 80,000, one-sixth of them immigrants, where the National Front is fielding a list of candidates; and Villeneuve-Saint-Georges to the south, whose 35,000 population con-tains no appreciable immigrant element, and which has been held by the left for only the past six years. The elections in both towns in March were

annulled because of fraud. The left has already suffered humiliating defeats in three towns with populations of more than 30,000 in the greater Paris area since the March municipal elections.

Dreux, held by the Socialists, fell in September after an ugly racist campaign which saw the National Front joining forces for the first time with the Opposition RPR-UDF alliance.

Burma cuts links with N Korea

From Neil Kelly Bangkok

Burma accused North Korea yesterday of being responsible for the Rangoon bomb explosion which killed four South Corean Cabinet ministers a month ago during an official visit by President Chun Do Hwan of South Korea.

The government said it was immediately severing diplomatic links with North Korea, the first time Burma has ever broken off relations with a foreign country.

Twelve North Korean diplomats and their families have been ordered to leave Burma within 48 hours. The two countries have had close and extremely friendly relations for more than eight years.

Confessions by two North
Koreans captured after the

explosion and material found in their possession had shown that the bombing was the work of saboteurs sent by North Korea, the statement said. The Koreans, captains in the armed forces, would be tried "according to the jurisdiction of Burma"

Moscow parade the test of Andropov's health

From Richard Owens, Moscow

pected to appear at a celebratory projecting an aggressive mili-meeting in the Kremlin today to tary image at a time when put an end to speculation about his state of health.

The meeting to mark the sixty-sixth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution will be broadcast on Moscow televis-tion in the afternoon. It is normally attended by Politburo members, and Mr Andropov's failure to appear would cause speculation about his political future. He has not been seen in public for nearly three months, although he has made several written statements on arms

Diplomats expect leadership speeches over the next few days to give some clue to Moscow's next move at the Geneva arms talks. A "keynot speech" will be delivered today by a Politburo member, although this is not always used to advance Soviet policies and last year was a forml occasion. On Monday Marshal Dmitry Ustinov,the Derence Minister, is expected to speak during the annual military parade.

Western defence experts say the parade is likely to be relatively low key, in line with

President Andropov is ex- the Kremlin's desire to avoid tary image at a time when estern peace movements are actively opposing the imminent deployment of new Nato wea-

pons in Europe. Sources said no new Soviet weaponds would be displayed, and although SCUD surface-tosurface missiles of the kind already deployed in Eastern Europe might appear, newer missiles such as the short range SS21 would probably not be shown. Moscow has threataned to deploy new tactical nuclear weapons in East Germany and

Czechoslovakia Heavy intercontinental and medium range missiles have not been displayed for some time, Diplomats expect the Krem-lin to make a further offer on

medium range missiles before carrying out its threat to abandon the Geneva talks, but see little sign that the Russians intend to shift from Mr Andropov's assumption that Soviet SS20's will be balanced against British and French issiles rather than cruise and

Yesterday's man, page 8 | petition consequently fell away. on Monday.

turn sour if boycott goes ahead

port the new constitution.

Technically, with the Constielections to the Coloured House of Representaives and Indian House of Delegates which, with the existing white House of Assembly, would form the new tricameral legislature.

No one knows how much support for the constitution exists among the 850,000 Indians and 2.7 million Coloureds, who, with the 4.6 million whites, form just under 30 per cent of South Africa's total population. Government boycott of elections to the Coloured and Indian Houses would gravely undermine any credibility the "new dispen-

sation" possesses.
On the other hand, holding referendums for them could be even riskier if their hostility to the constitution is as strong as

Among black leaders, Chief
many observers believed, it Gatsha Buthelezi, the controwould be difficult for the versial Chief Minister of Kwa-Government to organize such zulu, the Zulu tribal homeland,

After winning the whites over Council, have welcomed the big in this week's referendum, Mr "Yes" vote by whites as a P. W. Botha, the South African starting point for reform, and Prime Minister, must now neither has made the holding of persuade the Indians and a referendum a condition of mixed-race Coloureds to sup-

tution. Both are conservative, mid-Technically, with the Consti-tution Bill already adopted by Parliament, all Mr Botha needs attracted by the prospect of to do is to announce a date for office in a multiracial Cabinet. Most Coloured and Indian political activists, however, have joined the United Democratic Front (UDF), an alliance of more than 400 anti-apartheid groups which demands a non-racial, democratic constitution for all South Africans, including the 21 million blacks.

Dr Essop Jassat, the leader of the Transvaal Indian Congress, one of the constituent groups of the UDF, yesterday said the Indian community would have nothing to do with "Botha's Proposals". The referendum had merely paved the way for more violence by showing that real change could "only come from the oppressed people themselves and not from

an opinion-testing exercise and said the referendum had closed then simply ignore the result, if the road of a negotiated future The Rev. Allan Hendrickse, marriage of convenience with the leader of the Coloured the underground African National Congress, Chief Labour Party, and Mr Ami- National Congress. Chief chand Rajbansi, the chairman Buthelezi had strongly urged of the South African Indian whites to vote "No".

Muzorewa on hunger strike since Monday

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

was yesterday revealed to have granted been on a hunger strike since his The served with an order providing for indefinite detention under "made certain derogatory state-Zimbabwe's Law and Order ments about the Government of Maintenance Act, it was an-Zimbabwe over Israeli radio nounced in the High Court and television".

A petition for the bishop's release on legal grounds got no further than the opening remarks of his lawyer before the State's counsel interceded.

It was conceded, he said, that because of "irregularities", the original detention order on which Bishop Muzorewa was held was invalid. However, a

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who Costs against the State were The original order gave the arrest on Monday, has been reason for the bishop's arrest at

his surburban home that he had He returned home from

Israel last week amid allegations that he had been plotting with Israel and South Africa to "destabilize" the Government. He called a press conference at which he issued a denial and said he had been in Jerusalem

Relatives confirmed yesternew order under Section 17 of day that the bishop had been on the Act had been issued and the a hunger strike since his arrest

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ENERGY BLUEPRINT

PLANNED EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY IN THE USE OF ELECTRICITY.

Heat pumps, keeping shops cool...

crowds and, without the right environmental control system, crowds mean heat and discomfort. At Top Show in St. David's shopping centre, Cardiff, heat is no problem because they have the right system - one based on energy-efficient electric

heat pumps. All year round they provide either heating or cooling, reliably and auto-matically, according to the widely varying conditions prevailing in the shop. The shop is totally enclosed within the covered mall of the precinct. Display lighting inside, and large numbers of shoppers at peak times, generated uncomfortable heat for both customers and staff. The owners were looking for a system which would give constant comfort, economically, and they chose heat

In its heating mode the system is used mainly to bring the shop up to a comfortable temperature before it opens, using heat reclaimed from outside air. In exceptionally cold weather, it is used for heating during business hours as well. The same

essential when the shop is crowded. The heat pumps take up very little space - the outside units are located

area. And, probably most important of all, the system easily satisfies the owners' criteria for low capital cost on a flat roof and the inside units are combined with economy of operation.



units, operating in reverse mode. Top Shop's heat pumps - keeping the crowds cool.

...and old buildings up to date.

A disused Victorian warehouse has been converted into high-quality offices for Syllone PLC, a Bradfordbased engineering holding company. The warehouse conversion included provision for a conventional heating and air conditioning system and space for a boiler room. However. there was a drawback in that, as a listed building, the warehouse exterior could not be altered - so no external flues could be added. While suitable heating and cooling systems were being considered, the company became interested in the energy conservation aspects of heat pumps and asked the architect to obtain details. Yorkshire Electricity Board was asked to carry out a feasibility

study for various heating and air conditioning methods. indicating capital costs and estimated operating costs. As a result three energyefficient electric heat pumps were installed in the three-storev offices.

In winter, the heat pumps keep the offices warm and comfortable by utilising outside air as a heat source. in the summer, or when internal temperatures start to rise too steeply, the heat pumps can be used to cool. Switching from heating to cooling is automatic. An attractive leature of the system is that each floor can be heated or cooled separately, so the ground floor computer suite can be cooled while offices on the top floor are heated.

Installation has been neat, unobtrusive and space saving. The 26m² allocated for a boiler room in the original plan are now used as additional offices, much to the satisfaction of the company. No boiler or plant room was necessary as the outside condenser units of the heat pumps are installed out of sight beneath the entrance steps and the air handling units are at high level in

cloakrooms and storerooms. The company is delighted with the heating and cooling systems particularly as the group now manufactures a range of compressors for refrigeration and heat pump appli-

For more information tick box 1.

A compact and efficient electric kitchen installed at Burton-on-Trent's Meadowside Leisure Centre is an essential ingredient in the flourishing centre's success. Meadowside has up to 12,000 visitors a week, tit's open for seven days) and after squash, swimming or a sauna, plenty of them are hungry.

On the kitchen's all-electric equipment - a fryer, griddle, range, grill, plus an oven and a microwave catering manageress Henrietta Smith and her staff produce food in a vast variety of styles and quantities, ranging from plates of chips for junior swimmers to three-course meals for 150 guests at a wedding reception. If people knew the size of the kitchen, they just wouldn't believe it," says Miss Smith.

Of course, the kitchen is not the only reason for the success of Meadowside, growing at a time when attendance at many centres is down. As well as swimming, squash and a sauna, the centre others an imaginative programme of concerts including folk, poetry and jazz. And because it caters for such a variety of tastes, the kitchen has to as well. 'Almost everyone in the area will find a reason to be here at some time during the year," says Patrick Trayford, the manager. When we planned the kitchen we decided between us that electricity was what we wanted - it's clean, efficient and reliable." As well as serving anything from hot dogs to a full lunch and dinner menu to users of its sports facilities. Meadowside is able to offer a wide variety of threecourse meals, including coq au vin and beef Stroganoff, for private functions.

The one kitchen serves two bar areas, a balcony cafeteria overlooking the pool, and two other function rooms. All the preparation and cooking is done in the compact central unit and the bain-marie in the balcony bar is used to hold certain hot items.

There is also a cold display, and coffee, cold drinks, ice cream and popcorn are available. The everpopular chips are freshly produced

Although the kitchen is operated

Electric kitchen gives Leisure Centre the taste of success.



Meadowside's compact kitchen: fast and flexible catering.

for East Staffs District Council by Sports and Leisure Foods, the council owns the equipment and has responsibility for maintenance. Mr Trayford. savs. The kitchen is used every single day and I'm very pleased with its performance. There's no doubt about it, it's easy to maintain and trouble free." Furthermore, the same basic electric equipment has been able to meet the growing demands made on it as the centre has expanded. It opened in 1980, but six squash courts were not added until last year, and now another bar with food service is to be opened. This is so that the main bar can handle the growing demand for private functions. Which in turn will mean more work for the kitchen. In the future, a sports hall is planned, which will draw even more hungry people. Will this mean a larger kitchen is needed? Miss Smith doesn't deny that at least some expansion might be necessary, but if it is, there's little doubt the equipment will be

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The Electricity Council, England and Wales

General of the Israeli Foreign at speed for Geneva airport for Ministry, arrived in Geneva yesterday to find out whether the Mr Lebanese-Israeli peace treaty of Druze whih he was one of the achitects.

He is likely to be a deeply disappointed man, for President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon with the apparent consent of the other eight delegates to the reconciliation conference here is preparing to set off for Riyadh and

Damascus to seek agreement for a separate military accord between his country and Israel that will wipe out most, if not all, the advantages that Israel gained from the original pact. Even Mr Pierre Gemayei, the

Phalangist leader, and Mr Camille Chamoun of the right-wing National Liberal Paty, have given their tacit approval to the President's tour after agreeing in the conference that the treaty signed by Mr Kimche and Lebanon's representative on May i 7 is no longer workable.

Mr Gemayel will tell President Reagan that he wants a new pact, based on a Syrian formula — details of which were revealed in The Times yesterday - that would guarantee southern Leba-non as well as northern Israel

It was as well that the conference here had agreed on something by yesterday morning For by midday delegates had turned their minds to the bombing of the Israeli barracks in Tyre and to Israel's sub-

On the fifteenth floor of the On the fifteenin non the intercontinental Hotel here Government that massis the intercontinental Hotel here original pact is sacrosant.

Most of the delegates believe Aley Mountains, while the

Mr David Kimche, Director- positions in the Chouf and left a flight to Damascus.

Druze-held areas of Lebanor

Mr Gemayel refused to make any comment at all - perhaps a wise precaution in the circumstances - but he could only be gratified that all the delegates had agreed during the morning that they would restrain their respective militias and try to the ceasefire in

Since all had reached a measure of agreement over the "freezing" of the May 17 accord with Israel, the continuation of ceasefire was the one immediate benefit to emerge from the conference, which has at least broken down some of the walls of hatred between the

The conference here has in fact adjourned rather than concluded. All the delegates have agreed to return to Geneva on November 14 for further talks. By then, Mr Reagan's reaction to the setting aside of the May 17 agreement will be

It is now up to the US to decide whether it should support a Lebanese Government that wishes to renegotiate the pact with Israel, or an Israeli

phone to their anti-aircraft that even if America's response gunners under attack in the turns out to be an obvious one— Mr Reagan is unlikely to military commander support Lebanon at Israel's

strike, Tass says

As Israel retaliated with air strikes in Lehanon after the bomb attack on Israeli headquarters at Tyre, the Kremlin warned the United States "in all seriousness" not to expand its "armed interference" in

A Tass statement, intended to be authoritative, said the Reagan Administration was planning a large scale military operation in Lebanon to carry out a huge strike against forces. Tass said Washington gression to consolidate the American military presence in the Middle East. The statement made

E German physicist arrested

From Mobsin Ali Washington

Alfred Zehe, a 44-year-old East German physicist, was arrested on espionage charges by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Boston on

Thursday.
This is the first time that an East German national has been arrested on spy charges in the The FRI said that Herr Zehe

was attending a scientific conference in Boston. His arrest followed a two-year investigation by the FBI and the Naval Investigative Service.

Herr Zehe has no diplomatic immunity and if convicted could face up to life imprisonment. The FBI said that investigation indicated that he was affiliated with the East German Ministry of State Security, which collects foreign intelligence.

He made contact in October, 1982, with an American civilian employee of the United States Navy, and had requested classified documents dealing with military technology. He was, however, unaware that the American was cooperating with the FBI and The Naval

Investigative Service. Since 1976 Herr Zehe, who is married, has been living in Mexico as an exchange scholar at the University of Puebla.

New Premier

Rarotonga (Reuter) - The Cook Islands have elected a new Parliament, giving the Demo-cratic Party led by Sir Thomas Davis a two-seat majority over the party of the outgoing Premier, Mr Geoffrey Henry.

Walid Jumblatt, the

Druze leader, indignantly demanded to know why the Isreali Air Force was bombing His men later conceded that the Israelis had hit at least three artillery positions controlled by Lebanese Communist Party.

rival families of Lebanon.

picked up a pile of maps expense - it will none the less containing details of Druze prove to be highly instructive.

US preparing huge

talks on Lebanon or the bomb attack in Tyre. It said the US had elevated international terrorism to the level of state policy as its unprovoked attack on Grenada proved, and was only pretending to make peace

Moscow had repeatedly warned Washington not to increase its military involvement in Lebanon, but has always stopped short of direct intervention on behalf of Syria, Russia's chief ally in the region. The Kremlin has also taken an ambiguous attitude toward the beleagured Palesti-nian leader, Mr Yassir Arafat.

CIA given backing on Nicaragua From Nicholas Ashford

The Senate has voted to approve continued aid for covert operations by the Central Intelligance Agency.
However, a federal judge in

San Francisco has ordered the Administation to investigate the agency's activities there on the grounds that the Administration is violation the US Neutrality Act by supporting paramilitary operations against

The Senate vote has been welcomed by the Administration, which was angered by an earlier decision by the House of Representatives to approve only overt assistance to Central American countries tryong to stop arms flowing from Nicara-gua and Cuba to left-wing querrillas.

The Senate action however would provide only \$19m (£12.5m) of the \$50m that the Administration had requested for the covert operations. The funds approved would probably last for less then six months. A Senate-House committee must try to work out a compromise.

The Senate vote followed a statement by President Reagan on Thursday that he had no plans to carry out a Grenada-style invasion of Nicaragua or any other country in the Caribbean-Central American

region. The San Francisco ruling came in a law filed by Mr Ronald Dellums a California Democrat, and others. The Neutrality Act makes it a criminal offence to furnish money or prepare for a military enterprise against a country at peace with the United States.

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Refusing to learn the tragic lessons of Lebanon

Geriatrics with blood on their hands

When the first news of of the multinational force in Israel's retaliation for the Tyre bombing reached Geneva yes-terday, Colonel Fayad, the terday, Colonel Fayad, the Druze military commander, seized his telephone on the fifteenth floor of the Intercontinental Hotel and hooked himself in by radio circuit to his men in the Chouf mountains

above Beirut. Through the telephone line, he could actually hear the sound of the diving Israeli jets over the Lebanese town of Bhamdoun. "Get your 120mm guns out of there," he shouted.

Mr Walid Jumblatt, the

Druze leader, emerged from the lift above the Hotel's lobby with face. "How do I know why they are hitting our areas?" he asked, with a shrug of his shoulders. "Ask them. I have nothing to do with the Tyre operation."

No more symbolic image could have been found of the impotence of Lebanon's poli-ticians - indeed, of all politicians - in the face of the ferocious and powerful forces at work. A week before the factions decided to reconcile destruction - but, by logical themselves, suicide bombers extension, all those militias in

Beirut by slaughtering almost 300 soldiers and producing a new American-Israeli underence in the Middle East. standing a realignment of US foreign policy which has placed

it - or appears to have placed it four-square behind that of And yesterday, as the delegates to the reconciliation conference here tried to freeze But it has done more than agreement while preventing the

country's partition, another suicide bomber set in motion a bloody train of events which may well prompt the Israelis to close the Awali River line and cut the south off from the rest of the country. Within just two weeks, the volcano which has erupted in Lebanon has had a cataclysmic effect both on the regional

powers and the superpowers. The bombing of American Marines and French para-troopers 13 days ago was a declaration of war on the Western forces in Lebanon, not just by the militants of Shia Islam - who assuredly drove the vehicles which wrought such

outside which wish to see the humiliation of America's influ-

Most of these groups - be they Palestinians, Syrians, Lebanese leftists, or Iranians already regard the Israelis as their enemies, and so yesterday's attack merely emphasized the identification of Israel with

that. It has beloed to drive the US and Israel into common cause against the enemy which they can not identify. Thus America threatened retaliation against the bombers of the Marine base without being certain of their identity; thus Israel started its retaliation yesterday with an attack on Lebanese leftist positions in the Druze-controlled Aley and Chouf regions - from which particular areas the bombings almost certainly did not orig-

But Mr Lawrence Eagleburg-er, the American Under-Sec-retary of State, would have approved. In Israel last week he was exploring the possibility of strategic cooperation between

Beirut by Israel last year, the degradation of Sabra and Chatila - the political memory of these events - has been set

in the White House, although significantly not in America's Middle East embassies, a battle between East and West is seen to be under way in Lebanon, and President Reagan apparently believes he can trust his Israeli allies in this supposedly titanic struggle.

The trouble is that the conflict in Lebanon is not an

East-West confrontation at all though it may soon become one - but a unique political phenomenon with which neither Washington nor Moscow have previously had to contend; a nation whose internal and external pressures have brought it to self-destruction. All who have entered this morass -Syrians, Palestinians, Israelis, Americans, Iranians - have found themselves involved in a tragedy from which no rewards can be gained and no price paid

Anyone who listened to the

semi-geriatrics with blood on their hands - should have realized that Lebanon is both a trap and an illusion, its sovereignty in pieces but the mirage of statchood just visible enough to persuade outside powers that advantage can be

eained there. Syria wisheds to ensure that Lebanon remains Arab, israel wants to turn into an ally of the West - although its president no longer has majority support. The Syrians use America's

presence to frighten the Russians - to induce them to sell more sophisticated weapons to Damascus, The Israelis point to the Soviet presence in Syria and suggest to the Americans, apparently with success, that here lies the great Middle East conspiracy. In this collision of interests,

allies are betrayed on both sides. Just as Israel abandoned the Lebanese Christian Phalange to its fate once it became obvious that a truly Phalangist and friendly government in Lebanon was outside Israel's reach, so Syria has turned on the Palestinian guerrillas it is pledged to protect, has torn come we apart the guerrilla movement rockets.

Syria wants to create a new status quo in Lebanon, which would involve a military

smeement between Lebanon and Israel and which needs a PLO submissive to Syria's demands, Damascus would like to clear the way for a potential understanding with the United States – although Washington seems unable, or unwilling, to grasp the fact - and so Mr Yassir Arafat is to be destroyed

Amid this brokerage, the poor of Lebanon - be they the disinherited Christians of the mountains or the mass of impoverished Shia Muslims with their wretched "martyrs" count for nothing. Violence, not the dialogues of

Geneva, controls events in Lebanon. If Israel, trapped in the bloodshed of its occupation amid enemies far more radical than the Palestinians ever were, attacks Syria, then Israeli aircraft will become targets for Soviet missile crews.

If America takes its retaliation on the Shia extremists of Baalbek, US planes, too, will come within range of Soviet



Rocket duel: Palestinian supporters of Mr Arafat fire a Soviet missile at rebel Palestinians camped near Tripoli, Lebanon.

The day America invaded Grenada

Cubans tell their story

wounds, one in a lung.

been killed.

not named.

the army headquarters, which survived the bombing and shooting of the US Caribbean shooting of the US Caribbean an armoured car. The crowd field and Bishop and his

been pieced together by the Rev one of the four alleged killers

Toirac was subsequetly in-

terrogated four times concern-

How Bishop faced death

When Maurice Bishop. Prime
Minister of Grenada, was told he was to die, he gave a deep sigh, folded his arms, and turned round silently to face his killers, who shot him in the head. Two trade unionists and not sense of the state of the st

After a crowd had freed

Bishop from house arrest, it assembled outside Fort Rupert. Soldiers threw two hand gren-

colleagues were separated. They

weer last seen being taken into the fort, holding up their hands.

out to sea.

Once inside, orders were people. You could have hardly
Details of the killings have given for their deaths. It was recognized Mr Bishop and the

Lonely Ambassador stays at his post

From our Special Correspondent, St George's, Grenada

staff, is low. Señor Julian Torres Rico the

Ambassador, has been told by

the Governor-General, Sir Paul

Scoon, to leave the country

immediately with all but one

embassy official, Sir Paul said

Señor Torres was persona non

incompatible with his status as

Señor Torres has only one

hink with Havana, a radio

transmitter that the American

and Caribbean joint forces are

there are no Cuban prisoners

reclines in a nice house in an

ambassador".

left on the island.

the rest of St George's, comes the True Blue district. Accord- outside in St George's.

Inside, the entire embassy carefully monitoring Havana staff of 37 Cubans and two has told him to stay there until

grounds. Running water, as in area of Point Salines known as

grata "because his activities are ships.

Beside a muddy track high on and goes. Food, according to the ing to embassy staff who

Grenada arrived at Havana's Ameijeiras Hospital, they were bloodied and unkempt, their eyes blank, as of in deep shock.

To his first 24-hours in US be free, and that I was proud to be a citizen of the first free country of America."

Ayda Osorio, a 30-year-old Now, in crisp pyjamas, surrounded by magazines and under guard.

Japanese television sets in the Leiutenant-Colonel Glauveri seemed anxious to talk about their experiences.

woken up at 3 am by a friend who heard the planes coming. For several hours they kept watch until, at dawn, the 82nd Airborne Division started to fall from the sky on to the tarmac at Point Salines Airport.

Aged 50 and the father of seven children, Garcia was the foreman of a group of building workers at the airport. He and the dozen others sleeping in quarters at the airport in the early morning of October 25 had no weapons, so they left the hut and fled towards the woods as the shooting started. When some of them ran back to rescue a wounded friend, they were fired on. Two were killed and

killers, who shot him in the head. Two trade unionists and

three Cabinet ministers died

It happened behind the thick

ancient walls of Fort Rupert,

invasion forces with hardly a mark. On the ramparts, half a dozen cannon, bearing the worn

markings of the crown, point

a hill overlooking St George's, close to the infamous Richmond Hill prison, the Cuban Embassy is staging its final act

of resistance to the invasion of

The small colonial looking

embassy building is guarded by a dozen soldiers, some of them

relaxing shirtless in the lone

grass beside the track. Anybody

who goes through the main

gates, they tell you, will not be

Inside, the entire embassy

Grenadians is camped out on

sofas and carpets. They have

lighting thanks to a private

generator in the palm-filled

Grenada.

dongside him.

When the men injured in Garcia received a pair of bullet told him that he had a novel conception of what it means to

sun, hands behind his head, secretary with the Ministry of the Interior claimed that she had refused an offer by a US light, cheerful ward, they Toirac, aged 45, an armaments interrogator of political asylum specialist, was one of the in the US. She said she and Ministry of Defence advisers on several fellow prisoners, had the island. When the attack been blindfolded and made to came he fired back, but soon stand against a wall while a ran out of ammunition; then he squad of Marines cocked their was hit by grenade shrapnel in rilles in what she described as his shoulders. "We were cap- "a mock execution". She tured when there was no claimed that the prisoners had possibility of going on", he told me. Two of his comrades had been allowed to eat only once a day, and that they had eaten from their own stores rather

than from US rations". Adriano Contreras, a 31-yearing his function on the island. old fork lift truck driver, fought One of the interogators was in for five hours in the area uniform, he said, but the other around his quarters at the three were civilians: "Maybe airport until he took a painful

they were CIA agents." The wound in the foot. When the US forces landed about 300 yards away, he had interrogations did not last long, but one led to an argument.

"We had an ideological quickly been issued with an AK confrontation", Torrac said. 47 rifle and 240 rounds of "The American had the idea ammunition. It was not a

fort - one soldier said he

counted 60 bodies - were piled

into a hole, covered with wood

and burnt. The pyre was in the Calviny area of St George's. Mr Billy quoted a soldier:

"That happened during the

state of curiew they declared. It

was for that reason . . . of

clearing the dead away because

they were in such a bad condition, that is, the dead

chatted with reporters over the

Technically, diplomatic re-lations with Cuba still exist, but

one of the first tasks of the

review all diplomatic relation-

The Libyans and Russians

have already been told to close up their diplomatic missions

and leave. A busload of Libyans

arrived at Point Salines airport

on Thursday for the journey

On the same day a large

Mercedes bearing two bright red

sign in the windscreen saving

"Soviet Union" was spotted

home via London.

The ambassador normally flags on the bonnet and a large

wall, it has been sacked.

US reacts to attack with anger and alarm

From Our Own Correspondent

The Reagan Administration reacted with anger and revulsion, tinged with alarm, to the latest suicide bombing and appeared to underscore what General Paul Kelley, Commander of the US Marine Corps, has been saying in Congressional testimony all this week - that it is practically impossible to guarantee the protection of troops or instal-lations against such attacks.

The spee of the Israeli response drew admiring com-ments from some officials, particularly in the Pentagon, who noted that the US had still not decided how it would answer the bombing of the Marine headquarters in Beirut. However, it was pointed out that the Israelis had not waited to find out who was responsible, but had simply exacted retribution in two massive air strikes in the central Lebanese

UN awaits report from envoy

From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York

The UN General Assembly was awaiting the return today of Senor Diego Cordovez, the Secretary-General's special envoy sent to report on the

In a resolution deploring the

American-led invasion adopted on Wednesday, the Assembly called on Señor Javier Perez de Cuellar, the Secretary-General, to report back within 72 hours. The Assembly will then debate a forward-looking resolution drafted by Trinidad and Tobago envisaging a Common-wealth security presence and a broad-based Grenadian interim administration to oversee elec-

Señor Cordovez has taken with him a group of legal experts and left behind the military advisors, emphasizing the UN's intention to focus on the future constitutional position in Grenada rather than dwell on the military consider Grenadian interim government ations. when it takes office will be to

UN officials emphasized that his mission was to look into the present situation rather than pass judgement on America's action. Critics say the Secretary-General's interpretation of the mandate makes it clear that he does not wish to clash with Washington.

The Assembly's resolution was endorsed by 108 countries while nine voted agaist and 27, including Britain, abstained. Mr Sonny Ramphal Secretary-General of the Commonwealth, was due to met Señor Peres de Cuellar late yesterday for the soldiers, which comp-

shell PLO camps since losing his guerrilla empire in the south under the thrust of

Palestinian rebels

Tripoli (Reuter) - Palestinian rebels rained shells and rockets on two refugee camps yesterday as Mr Yasssir Arafat the Palestinian Liberation Organi-zation leader, fought to defend his last stronghold in Lebanon. Security sources said 25 fighters were killed and about 70 wounded as the battle that could decide the future influence of the PLO entered its

second day.

The casualties brought the toll from the latest fighting between rival PLO factions to more than 85 dead and 330 wounded. Witnesses said the camps

held by forces loyal to Mr Arafat just north of Tripoli came under heavy shell and rocket attack from Syrian-held positions to the north and east. Lebanese television said

about 25 shells and rockets were fired every minute in one sector of the battle

the Israeli invasion last year. in Geneva the International

Red Cross said hundreds of civilians had been killed or wounded in indiscriminate shelling. Lebanese television said the battle could prove to be decisive "with Lebanese civilians again paying the price."

Most of Thursday's casualties were civilians who died when the fighting spilled over into Tripoli and other northern Lebanese Towns.

The Syrian-backed rebels encircling the Baddawi and Nahr al-Bared Camps appeared to gain ground yesterday. At one point the two sides clashed in frantic hand-to-hand fighting almost on the

The rebels captured key positions on the slopes of the small and scrubby Mount The camps are Mr Arafats Turbol, overlooking loyalist last stronghold in Lebenon positions.

Arafat ignores fire to condemn Syria

gain control of the Palestinian

in the Baddawi camp, north of Tripoli, he said: "The Syrians want to eliminate me because they know that no one, except my own people, can control me.
"What is happening now is
the result of a deal between the Syrians and the Americans, The

Syrians guaranteed they could iquidate the PLO and the Palestinians in Lebanon." Svria's dream, he said was "Now they want a new PLO that they can use like a pawn on a chess board." They wanted to

Baddawi, Lebanon (AFP). - Nahr el-Bared camp and were Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO threatening a massacre like the leader, yesterday accused Syria one at the Sabra and Chatila of wanting his death so as to camps last year.

When a shell crashed a dozen yards from the building, Mr Ignoring the shellfire that Arafat urged reporters to leave shook the building around him for their own safety, but he continued to answ despite deafening artillery fire. Several armed bodyguards and three drivers waited outside.

"They're attacking us from all directions. They're dipping their hands in the blood of our children and women. They want to subdue us and control the Palestinian will", he said.

"For the past 48 hours, we have been bombarded by Syrian always to control the PLO, and Libyan tanks and artillery as well as the Syrian-controlled Palestine Liberation Army and Palestinians who are puppets of occupy both Baddawi and the Arab regimes."



Arafat besieged: Under attack from all directions.

Pertini visits Beirut unit

From John Earle, Rome

President Pertini yesterday lemented the lunch he had with visited the 2,000-strong Italian contingent of the peace force in Beirut. The President chose November 4 because it is Armed Forces Day, instituted after the First World War to

remember the dead. The President brought a decoration for the Italian commander. General Franco Angioni and a gift of red wine

commemorate victory and

He told them he was proud of them, serving in "the most exposed barracks of the Italian Army". Afterwards, he wanted to go for a walk along one of Beirut's streets, but was discouraged by Lebanese security men. On arrival for his one-day visit, President Pertini was welcomed by General Angioni and the commanders of the US,

French and British contingents.

المُكذا من الأصل

حكدًا من الأصل

THE ARTS

Television Art for heart's sake

Adolescents frequently give such pain that it is quite easy to forget that they inhabit an age band where it is possibly felt most keenly. Farrukh Dhondy's recollection is sharp, keener perhaps because while teaching in Camberwell and Clapham he was icarning, too.

Good At Art, on BBC 2 last night, was the first of six plays adapted from his short stories and it occupied its well-judged 35 minutes most satisfyingly even though its denouement of disillusion was discernible early

Fariz is a talented Pakistani boy doing A-level art, and enduring the slings and arrows of paler classmates who lack his seriousness as well as his talent, under the guidance of Mr Coles who is about to retire and, it

wied Christan in the basis of the same of

merica takes in the Shia ento be within 12036 of

camp

turns out, expire. Mr Coles (John Justin) fears that his successor will be a "ubiquitous left-wing tinkerer" but his apprehension proves misplaced. In comes Salim. an Indian with a stormy political past that denies him his home country but no obtrusive propagandist

model a gorgeous classmate, after than a mourning mood.



Teenage love: Tanveer Gham as Fariz, Linda Slater as Kim

heart cannot speak.

The portrait is a success, not inspired by himself, especially with Salim, who congratulates him on capturing Kim's "half old lady half Lolita" look and takes his admiration to the ultimate by

It is in Salim's home that Fariz, en route to Mr Coles's funeral, finds it. He also finds talent and encourages him to try oils. Fariz does so, using as a model a gorgeous classmate.

there . Kim in a state of that one Friday slot could be diverting for the next few weeks.

Kim, hoping that his canvas Fariz realizes that her pre-will convey the passion his viously expressed interest in the East and in curry recipes was

And that was that - a little essay on young love, sharply observed, believable, and welldirected by Horace Ove. All the buying it in the school art cast did well, particularly auction. Ghani, us Fariz, and Linda Slater as Kim the eyeful. Peter Ansorge produced and it seems

Dennis Hackett

WEEKEND CHOICE

delight from what, presumably,

And the Queen Passed By (tomorrow, BBC 1, 4.35pm) is "What is one of the things you don't do when you meet the Queen?", asks the Girl Scout leader, "Burp", says the wise head on young shoulders. What television's equivalent of Stoppard's Rosencrantz and Guil-denstern are Dead, which imagined what the supporting was the horrendous social gaffe cast were up to when the kings, an American dignitary made? queens and princes were hog- He touched the royal back. What is it that banqueting British dab at which Americans ging centre-stage. Jenny Barraclough's documentary respectfully relegates the Queen and wipe. Their mouths. And what the Duke of Edinburgh to the do you do if you want to inflict wings, turning the spotlight on eye-numbing boredom on royal hoi polloi who prepared for, or visitors? Slowly and endlessly were involved in, or merely rotate in the Kwakiutl fertility watched the recent royal tour of dance. Miss Barraclough has Jamaica, the United States and extracted 40 minutes of sheer

Boris Godunov

New Production

in Mussorgsky's original version

Lighting Designer Robert Bryan

"a triumph" "If only Boris ... were always like this." Financel Times

'Abbado ... conducts with a remarkable blend of firmness and the wildest passion." The Times "[Tarkovsky] ... the magician of the Soviet Screen [has] produced a tremendous new Boris Godunov ...

One was held spellbound."

"Robert Lloyd ... a triumph, defeating all cliché and standing up to great memories." The Daily Telegraph

"... throughout the imposing performance the Royal Opera orchestra rose unfailingly to the precise demands of Abbado ... an irresistible

musical feast." The Guar

November

4, 7, 10, 15, 19, 23, 25 at

Conductor Claudio Abbado

Producer Andrei Tarkovsky

Designer Nicolas Dvigoubsky

were oil-cuts from royal tour film footage.

Some of the torpor that Jane Austen put into Lady Bertram has infected others in the cast in the first episode of a six-part dramatization of Mansfield Park (tomorrow, BBC 2, 10.10 pm). Anna Massey's pin-sharp Mrs Norris does not go down with it, and there is every indication that the Crawfords (Jackie Smith-Wood and Robert Burbage) will escape it too. With the unsatisfactory child performers out of the way,

An Austenesque type of limited society, not eighteenthcentury but twentieth, is the subject-matter of Some Tame Gazelle (tonight, Radio 4, 8,30 pm), adapted by Joan O'Connor from Barbara Pym's gently witty book. The spinster sisters whose hearts flutter privately in a world circumscribed by clergy and librarians, are appealingly

tion of the Austen classic.

Dial M for Murder

Vaudeville

"We discovered your husband had been spending large numbers of pound notes all over the place", says Peter Adamson significantly, having made a memorable first entrance carrying a soft hat and mackintosh and uttering the evening's most things ought to improve in what unintentionally funny line: "I'm is undoubtedly a very pretty a police officer". Those were the is undoubledly a very pretty and texually respectful projecdays to have a few pound notes. Dial M for Murder was first produced in 1952, within a few months of The Mousetrap, and few who saw both infant productions at the time can have foreseen that the one

Frederick Knott's plot carries such a pleasant aroma of its date that I am surprised Allan Davis's revival did not keep it played by Ruth Goring and in period, instead of leaving it Jane Wenham. in the temporal and social limbo peculiar to staples of Peter Davalle provincial rep. A thousand

whose life was despaired of

would rival Methuselah

Theatre Satire without the subtlety

Sister Ignatius

Ambassadors

When I saw Christopher Durang's off-Broadway double bill on its home ground last year, the first piece struck me as a feeble revue sketch and the second, fully entitled Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You, as a venomously funny revenge fantasy.

My opinion remains unaltered so far as An Actor's Nightmare is concerned. As you have already surmised, this is the one about the man who finds himself trapped on a stage and gagging his way through a play he has never rehearsed. To twist the knife, the victim is not even an actor (so why call him Walter Plinge?), and he has to cope not with one, but four unknown plays. There could be some fun in scrambling Private Lives with Hamlet and End game; but Mr Durang merely

takes them one after the other.

smug seven-year-old pupil, Giles Garnett, who is rewarded Things momentarily pick up when Plinge finds himself with sweets for getting the right confronting an executioner with answers. a most un-dreamlike axe as Bolt's Sir Thomas More. "He'll to the universe and goes on to never give in to the King", chorus his admirers (including nail down most human activiues as mortal sin, and makes it clear that there are still plenty of Maria Aitken as a cowled mother bombarding the Tower with home-made custards). "I might, I might," Plinge yells; but to no avail.

unbaptized pre-ecumenical infants slogging it out in

Aitken returns as the serenely

sadistic Sister Mary Ignatius, clad in full battle dress of Our

Lady of the Perpetual Sorrows,

to deliver the goods on hell and

damnation, supported by a

She begins with a quick guide

pounds is still thought adequate to buy a hit-man, settling a debt at the grocer's in cash is thought suspicious, yet the little woman. uses a battery wireless (would that be the expression?) to keep her company for a lonely evening sticking her tennis

player husband's press cuttings

in his scrapbook.

Bound until death them do part – in the usual fashion, until he kills her from jealousy and impatience to inherit her money are Hayley Mills and Simon Ward, who are not only good box office but better cast then big names often are. She wears her lovely outfits like a stylish prisoner and affects the onlyjust-perceptibly slurred consonants of a lady who has never needed to ask where her next Gordon's and tonic was coming

He successfully embodies a type that I would have met in my Knightsbridge local if I had known it 30 years ago, but am glad I did not. And so does the old acquaintance he saw there,

After the interval, Miss stride when a group of her old off-Broadway equivalent seems iken returns as the serenely pupils invade the platform with to have shed its teeth in the a subversive Christian pageant. followed by revengeful con-fessions of homosexuality, abortions, and alcoholic wife-beating However, Sister Mary promptly restores order by diving into her habit and gunning the rebels down. leaving one miserable survivor vainly raising his hand for

Maria Aitken and Giles Garnett: rewards for right answers

Mr Durang had a Roman Catholic upbringing, and with-out question he has written this piece from the gut. But just as Mary O'Mailey's Once A Cath-

permission to go to the lava-

She is briefly thrown off her olic fell flat in New York, so this

> lan Flinoff wearing suede shoes, a co-respondent moustache, and the look of a clubman who owes
> 15 weeks' rent in Belsize Park.
> For all its absurdity, the murder scene is as much fun as ever, involving (you will reversity of the manufacture of the words or the words or the words of the strength of the words of the w the look of a clubman who owes

ever. involving (you will re-member) Miss Mills entering a leisurely exposition in Victorian darkened room in a nightdress to answer a prearranged phone call with her murderer awaiting his cue. What follows, when the guilty man progressively rethinks his scenario after appalling unexpected develop-ments and suffers the indignity of having a thriller-writer (Vincent Marzello) reinvent his own plot, is equally entertain-ing even if, as in so many thrillers, you need to be

twists on trusts. It is a relief when Mr Adamson, after demonstrating how X returned the key before he came in, and the key that Y took out of X's pocket and returned to Z's handbag was X's own latchkey, mutters: "I didn't get it straight away". But that is his business, not ours.

Einstein not to have to take the

Concert **BBCSO/Haitink**

Barbican

Bernard Haitink on Thursday appeared on the stage of the Barbican concert hall for the first time, but that small step was eclipsed by his giant leap, announced earlier, of becoming music director of the Royal
Opera in 1988, succeeding Sir
Colin Davis, who leaves in
1986. Perhaps in five years
Haitink will bring to his
operatic performances what I
have sometimes felt they
larked; the same total comlacked: the same total command, conviction, and su-premely musical excitement that characterize his symphonic performances.

His rare appearance with the BBCSO served to remind us how effortlessly that conviction is achieved in music he knows intimately: in Schubert's C major symphony Haitink makes no fuss about precisely inter-relating the tempi in the first movement, but the hardto have shed its teeth in the transfer. The subject may be international, but the effect of anglicizing the text is to make driven Allegro emerges nat-urally out of the open in Andante (which was a little stolid, perhaps, in this account)

and romps exultantly away, still under firm control, in the final acceleration. Haitink brought to orchestra something it often lacks: sense of rhythmic unity and coordinated impetus, sustained through the scherzo and finale with unrelenting energy. The tutti textures tend to be thick, the attack too fuzzy for

my taste; but the translucent strands of wind writing in the slow movement were beautifully clarified. Was it my imagination, or had the removal of all those overhead bulbs in the hall during the summer given an extra bright-ness to the wind playing?

That was also noticeable in Berg's Chamber Concerto, a work that has often featured in small scale BBC concerts but last night sounded

Anthony Masters Nicholas Kenyon



the satire sound terribly obvi-

I prefer Miss Aitken's per-formance to that of the sharp-

featured American predecessor.

Apart from her skill in preserv-

ing ruthless high-comedy timing through a soft Irish brogue,

there is also the inherent irony

of hearing this life-hating

doctrine from the lips of a

Intermittent rewriting (the

heroine is now called Margot

style; razor-sharp direction would have thrilled audiences instead of just pleasing them. But I think it will do that much.

Irving Wardle

radiant beauty.

Radio

Undoubtedly Wives and Daugh-Kirkpatrick, Mr Preston - are ters the classic serial which not really felt to be part of it; it lingered, or if its return could capable. be arranged, the world would be

Reservations:

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ended two Sundays ago, was a though we know that the new hard act to follow, epitomizing Mrs Gibson is a woman of as it did a society not so far exceptional self-preoccupation distant as to be unrecognizable and a good deal of latent malice. one indeed which in many of we also know that her surroundits attitudes and values still ings will never permit her to do lingers on. We may even be the damage of which in other nclined to think that if more of circumstances she might be

What a contrast with Graham a better place. At all events, Our Greene's Wormold, a man of Man in Havana (Radio 4, average goodwill who finds Sundays, repeating Fridays; himself, with the help of some director. Brian Miller) starts off inertia and a not very pressing with the disadvantage of replac- need for more money, enrolled ing an undoubted winner, worse as a secret agent. But here the than that, it brings to Sunday circumstances of his environ-evenings something decidedly ment, far from neutralizing his capacities for damage, in fact Elizabeth Gaskell told of a take hold of the mild deceptions community essentially ordered he employs to maintain his and at peace with itself: the credibility as an agent, and turn disruptive elements - Cynthia them into a bloody reality. This,

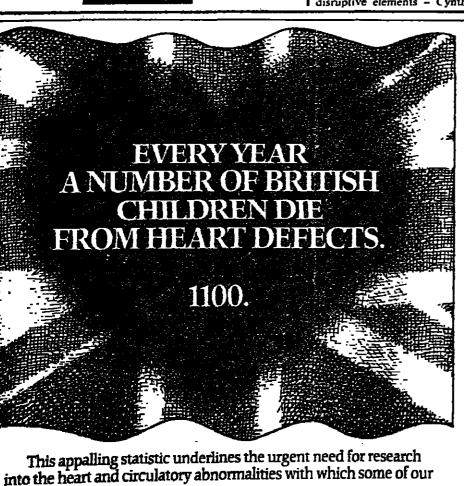
suppose, is a very much closer approximation to the experience - personal or vicarious - of most of us in 1983 than is the iife of Hollingford: chaos is always a breath away, serious strife more probable than peace. No wonder we prefer the view from 1864.

As far as it has gone - two episodes out of three - the adaptation by Gregory Evans has been successful in convey ing this view of the world, although I have to admit that it would be a pretty disastrous version that did anything else. On the debit side there is some sense of undue compression, while the tone of voice in which Greene expressed himself, and which gives such an edge, has not fully survived the translation to radio. The story, the structure of Our Man in Havana is there, but the taste is a bit flat and uninteresting.

The taste of Ray Gosling which I suppose one might call the Worcesteshire sauce of strength or more in Not Exactly in his Footsteps (Tuesdays Radio 4; producer, Alastair Wilson), which is a repeat with variations of the tour undertaken by J. B. Priestley 50 years ago and described in English Like the Sunday serial, these six "lurches round England"

also have some recent competition to contend with, this time in the well-filled shape of Tom Vernon. His Fat Man on a Roman Road was both in format and subject matter so similar that I wonder how the two series came to be placed so close to one another. Yet surely the hectic roller-coaster Gosling style is such worlds away from the more portly Vernon man-ner. The latest Fat Man seemed to me to be freewheeling somewhat and occasionally falling off into self-parody.

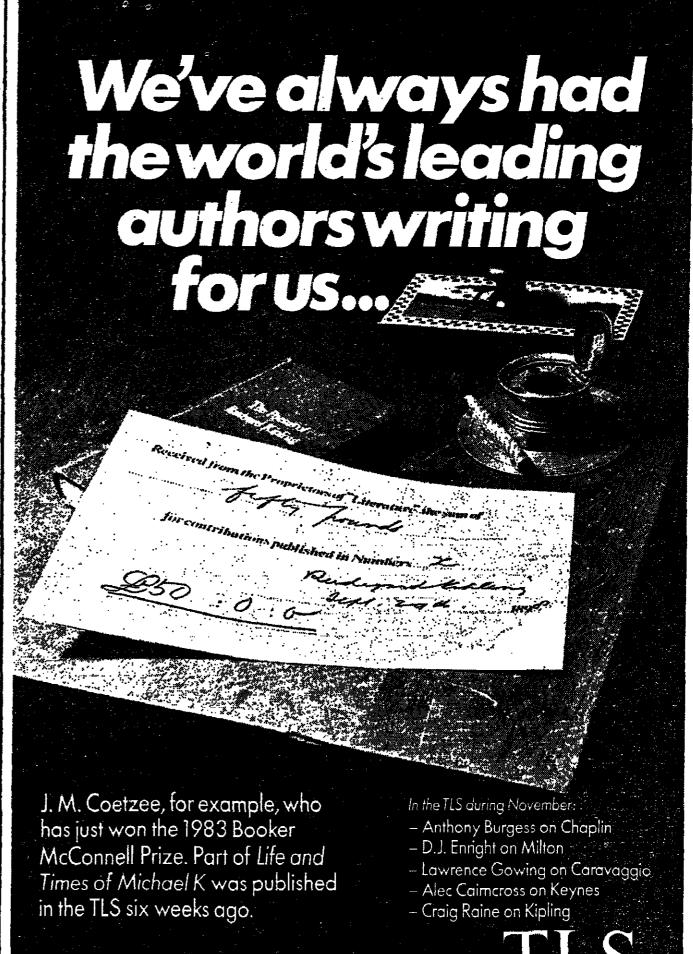
David Wade



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SPORTING DIARY

With Watford to Bulgaria

Stepping out of the lift into the huge lobby of the capitalistic, Japanese-sponsored Vitosha Hotel in Solia part of the computer liaison for the rag trade exports to Italy - I was accosted by an earnest Bulgarian student. Was I Sir Stanley Rous? Evidently his entirusiasm to obtain the antograph of that doyen of world soccer outstripped his antifuration Though the wear and tear of journalism may be exacting I am almost half the age of the grand old man who, at 88, nevertheless trips around the globe with the vigour of the days when he refereed FA Cup finals. Sir Stanley is vice president of Watford, having taught French at the local grammar school before moving to the FA as secretary.

Such is the esteem for his years as FIFA president, in times before the World Cup became corrupted by money and ploitics, that he was themost photographed member of the Watford party, whose young, inexperienced team gained a remarkable victory in extra time over Levski Spartak on Wednesday night. After being awarded Bulgaria's highest sporting honour, their commemorative Olympic Medal, Sir Stanley received a standing ovation from many of the terrace spectators among the 55,000 crowd at the match. On December 7 he will reply to the toast to the guests at the banquet following the Oxford v Cambridge centenary soccer match at Wembley. When Wafford's charter flight was diverted by fog from Luton to Manchester at 1 am, he looked livelier than some of the

• It was the misfortune of one nember of the party, discreetly hanging money at the black naket rate, to discover as his ccomplice disappeared over he horizon that he had been ıven not Bulgarian leva, but reek drachmar. At four to the round instead of the official wo and a half leva, the irachmar he now had were worth about five pence. The Bulgarians are adroit manipulators of their financial hardship, the average monthly salary being 150 leva (£60). The latest joke is that when the president recently visited Indian Prime Minister Mrs Gandhi, she offered him the parting gift of a magician. "No thank you", he replied, "we already have thousands of them: they earn 150 leva a month and spend 1,000."

BARRY FANTONI



"Great result! We got 498 of their fans. They got 367 of ours."

Silver spooned

Terry Moule, the osteopath and physiotherapist who has righted the injuries of many notable sportsmen metuding Roger Uttley, Sebastian Coe and Gerry Francis, has been part of the success achieved by Fatima Whitbread, beaten for the javelin gold medal in this summer's world championships on the final throw, and last week voted Woman Athlete of the Year. Besides treating Fatima for back and shoulder problems, Moule has for two years advised her on fitness and diet: she will go to the Olympics as one of the few competitors siming for a medal in the explosive throwing, jumping and lifting events who has not resorted to drugs.

When Moule was invited by

Woman's Own to contribute articles for their readers' benefit on Fatima's ability to put her weight where she wanted it, he had to point out that housewives would require a slightly different programme. Otherwise they too would be in the Olympics. His business, however, is not exclusively altruistic: he is a partner in a theatreland restaurant just opened in Covent Garden, aptly named Splitz, which is more likely to appease than ease his patients.

A rum do

I have just received David Gower's book, co-written with Derek Hodgson and published by Collins, Heroes and Contemporaries.

Gower captures the extraordinary contradictions in Boycott's character which lie at the heart of the present Yorkshire controversy. He relates that in Barbados on one occasion, Boycott tried the rum-based Carib-bean drink which Gower was sampling screwed his face up and pronounced: "No wonder you play like you do. If I drank that bloody stuff, I'd play some daft shots too' But he adds that Boycott has further admitted: "If I could add your shots to my brain, I would be an incredible player". Perhaps if Boycott had been able to persuade himself to take the occasional rum or two, he might have been able to get his act better together off the field.

What a difference a year makes

Richard Owen on Brezhnev, the Kremlin's vesterday man

Mary Holland on next week's Thatcher-FitzGeraldsummit

After the Falklands, the real problem

anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, most observers will cast their minds back to this time last year, mains. The extravagant personality cult with which Russians lived every when President Brezhnev made one of his last appearances. Shortly day now seems distant and faintly afterwards he walked stiffly and ridiculous and is not recalled with painfully up on to the top of the any great regret. Most people - from mausoleum, standing for over two hours in the bitter cold, to watch the intellectuals to factory workers - seem to agree with Mr Andropov tanks rumble by under a clear blue that a new style of susterity and hard work is called for, and that the "laxity" and "drift" of the latter sky. Within days he was dead, And we were all back on Red Square for the funeral ceremonies. The tributes Brezhnev years are to blame for poured in, not least from the man

As the Soviet leadership assembles

today in the Kremlin to mark the

who succeeded him, Yuri Andropov.

Reflecting on Mr Brezhnev's fate since then, it is hard not to think of Shelley's "Traveller from an An-

tique Land" and his tale of a "half

sunk, shattered visage" on the sands.

The man who ruled Russia for nearly two decades is scarcely

mentioned. Gone are the obligatory

daily references to his wartime exploits and postwar wisdom: the

giant portraits were all taken down

and those once familiar features no

longer stare down from hoardings

and buildings. Where Kramlin officials used to say "As Leonid llych has so rightly said", they now say: "As was noted at the twenty-

sixth party congress".

Books and records of Mr Brezh-

nev's speeches can still be found in

the shops, and a plaque on No. 26 Kutuzovsky Prospekt records that

e lived there. A town, a district of

Moscow and an atomic icebreaker are named after him (the latter much

in the news lately, thanks to the

But these are the equivalent of

Ozymandias's trunkless legs of stone, besides which nothing re-

The Irish government is being

unusually coy about next week's meeting between Dr Garret Fitz-

Gerald and Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

Officially, the Irish line is that the

main purpose of Dr FitzGerald's

trip is to put Anglo-Irish relations, which went badly adrift after the

Whatever one thinks of the

Dublin government's stance at that

time, nobody underestimates the

damage that was done, particularly

to Mrs Thatcher's tolerance of Irish

politicians. It is hoped this meeting will signal that the Prime Minister

has not only decided to forgive and

forget but that she endorses the high

level of cooperation between British

and Irish civil servants which is

Pressed as to what the two leaders

will actually talk about, Irish politicians point to Common Mar-

ket issues and Ireland's oil find. The

about is what the Irish Premier will say about Northern Ireland, So

discreet are they on this crucial area

of mutual interest that some officials

would even prefer that no joint

communiqué should be issued after

Yet everyone involved in charting the intricacies of Anglo-Irish relations knows that this is an extremely important meeting for Dr

FitzGerald and for the republic's

The task facing the Irish Premier

is formidable. At the very least he must try to convince Mrs Thatcher

that the time is fast approaching when she should, once again, make

Northern Ireland an issue of

importance on the British political

agenda. He will endeavour to

convince her that Ulster is a

problem which Britain can no longer

hope to solve on her own.

If he can achieve that much

during his private meeting with the

British Prime Minister, Dr Fitz-

Gerald will return to Dublin a happy

ment from Mrs Thatcher would do

much to bolster the confidence of

A distinct whiff of humbug has for

man. Even such modest encourage-

attitude to the North.

one thing nobody wants to speculate

again in operation.

Falklands crisis, back on course.

arctic emergency).

What is remarkable is that Mr Andropov has managed to give this impression without completely dismantling the monuments Mr Brezhnev erected to himself, and without even overtly blaming his predecessor at all. Most Kremlin leaders praise their predecessors and then bury them. But Mr Brezhnev has not become a non person, consigned to oblivion like Khrushchev or unmentionable like Stalin. What strikes Russians is not that the staute has been pulled down, but that fragments are allowed to

According to some reports, the Polithuro did consider a resolution aming Russia's ills - particularly its economic difficulties - on Mr Brezhnev personally. The suggestion was reportedly turned down by Mr Andropov, who wants to end the cycle of self-glorified power followed by disgrace and oblivion. Moreover, spite his careful moves toward ange, and his fresh political style, Mr Andropov has continued many the Brezhnev policies, with variations: the opening to China. giving priority to the armed forces and military interests, and the food programme are all evidence of continuity as well as change.

Yet this failure to make a cle break with the past means that much of the Brezhnev legacy lingers on, obstructing the kind of reforms Mr Andropov knows are needed. Most of the opposition comes from entrenched bureaucrats who owe their sinecures to Brezhnev and regard his protegee, Mr Konstantin Chernenko, as their mouthpiece. Mr Andropov had purged several senior Brezhnevites as part of his stern campaign against high level corrupbut has been unable or unwilling to bring many of them to book. The most striking case is that of Mr Kikolai Shcholikhov, the former interior minister, who allegedly presided over an unpre-

but has still not been put on trial, nor is he likely to be. This leaves Andropov slowly getting a grip on the party and the country without substituting his own personality cult for that of Brezhnev. Some see his rather remote, almost faceless style of leadership as a clever ploy (not to say a positive relief after Mr Brezhnev's ceasless self-promotion). But other think it a political drawback in Russia - a country which expects to feel the smack of firm government from a highly visible strongman. Mr Andropov's

reticence is attributed to his personal

modesty and dislike of estentation, but also to recurrent illnesses which

cedented era of police corruption

and embezziement. He was sacked,

bode ill for his future plans, or at least for his ability to see them

A further difficulty is that very little of the Andropov biography is susceptible to treatment by the image makers of the central committee. Some of the record is obscure what, for example, did he really do in the "partisan" war against Finland in Karelia), and the rest lies in the files at the Lubyanka. It is not easy to create a colourful public image for a man who spent 15 years as head of the KGB, and the utfully distributed rumours of his "liberal" western tastes in the arts have not been followed up. Last month Pravda referred to Mr

Andropov for the first time as "leader" (Rukovoditel): but this has none of the resonance of world or boss, the term used for Stalin. No portraits of Andropov's bespectacked, professorial features peer down on Moscow streets, no piles of his collected speeches he unread on boodshop counters.

hopes that his period of rule, even if it proves to be transitional, will pave the way for historical changes so profound that the "Brezhnev era" will pale by comparison with the "Andropov era". The leading young contenders for his mantle Geidar Aliyev, Grigori Romanov, Mikhail Gorbachov - might continue the Andropov approach, treading a careful line between praising their predecessors and consigning them to oblivion. But they are all men who seem likely to enjoy the trappings of power in the Brezhnev manner: and past evidence suggests that Lenin will always appear to have had only one apostolic successor, the current Kremlin ruler. Hardly a comforting thought either for those who rule, or for those who hope to succeed the

to "do something" for Mr John Hume's Social Democratic and

Labour Party, the main political party representing Ulster's catholics, which was under severe threat from

But besides the immediate aim of

giving political sustenance to the SDLP, the New Ireland Forum has

also embarked on a searching and

sometimes painful examination of

the costs - political, economic and social - of any move towards Irish

unity.

The effects inside and outside the

Forum have been dramatic. The terms of reference of the raditional

debate about Irish unity have shifted

to embrace more complex consider-ations of the need to find some

political arrangement which would

respect the northern Unionists'

deeply held commitment to the

union with Britain, while accommo-

dating the equally sincere yearning of Northern Ireland's Catholics for a

Northern Unionists suspect the

forum of being a Republican plot. British politicians are inclined to

dismiss it as another exercise in

Celtic fantasy. The exception is the

Northern Ireland Office.
It is unlikely that Dr FitzGerald will go into all this in very great-detail with Mrs Thatcher next week.

stage and it will be enough if he can engage the Prime Minister's sym-pathetic interest. A courteous man,

he is unlikely to labour the point that after 15 years of trying, the British seem to be as far away as

ever from finding a solution to their

Irish problem. But he will emphasise that the political frustration of the

Catholic minority in Northern Ireland and the steadily growing

support for the Provisionals should

be a matter of urgent concern to constitutional politicians on both sides of the Irish Sea. Dr FitzGerald

will suggest that if Britain cannot pacify its Catholic citizens in Northern Ireland then perhaps it is

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time to look to Dublin for help.

The forum is still at a ver

Provisional Sinn Fein.

Rev Wenceslas It is a fact that animals, if one has them, dominate one's life. I never sought the two cats that determine mine. They arrived from nowhere over the fields and progressively took us over, in the end graciously allowing us to be their guests in a house now entirely arranged for them with myriad sancers and plates, boxes and bowers and holes cut in practically everything to facilitate their passage. The surrender is total.

The large, long-haired cat with doleful green eyes is called the Reverend Wenceslas Muff because, when reclining he resembles exactly Hollar's engraving of a muff of the kind a lady would have carried in Caroline England. Wenceslas after the artist and his clerical bands he owes to his colour. The Lady Torte de Shell, of the white, black and ginger fur, speaks for itself. Cats deserve interesting names

and I've no time for anything called Ginger or Blackie. It's like calling a rose Shandy or Rita. Cecil Beaton's cat was called Timothy White, after the chemist's I assume, a huge white creature that I remember arriving plonk on my bed in the middle of the m called Placido because it came through the front door sumultaneously with his production of Domingo in The Tales of Hoffman. The local farmer's wife oddly

ommemorated the recent royal birth by naming three farmyard cats Charles, Diana and William. One renaissance scholar, I recall, had a cat named after the fifteenth-century Neo-Platonic philosopher Marsiglio Ficino. The late Dame Frances Yates, who was the nearest thing to Ficino come round again, was adopted in old age by a creature she called, somewhat unimaginatively, Pussy. In her last years Pussy dominated her existence. She used to plan her exits from her house at Claygate so that he wouldn't notice. Out this formidable lady would rush from the entrance opposite to the one to which she had lured the cat, only to find that it had torn its way round to the other side of the house and would be sitting looking up at

A. L. Rowse is the only person I know who used to ring up one of his cats from the United States. They apparently had lively interchanges Although the telephone receiver has been held close to both our animals I have never been able to achieve this degree of communication. Ours seem to attract, however, quite an international correspondence from artists, scholas and members of the aristocracy, besides lavish gifts of toy birds and mice stuffed with

correspondent and she has painted the Lady Torte de Shell's portrait on the lid of a box, setting her amidst foliage and beneath a mysterious moon. The cats that she paints stare out from her canvases with human eyes. They roam through long grass, sit by the dozen in trees or perch on windowsills, but always with eyes that look out. Hardly surprising really, as she doesn't like cat having a dog called Fred with hiterary correspondent in Lesie Blanch, who sends him skipping ropes an chocolate cigarettes. E. Box's pictures quickly fire their way onto greetings cards. Their is a minor industry here, serie ranks of cat cards bearing everythin from Stubbs's white kitten on a

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Roy Strong

Life with the

A L Rowse is the only person I know who used to ring up one of his cats from the United States. They apparently had lively interchanges. I have never been able to achieve this

velvet cushion to today's caricature

cards. As an animal the cat on the whole has been pretty unfashionable, certainly not an attribute of the establishment classes like the dog, as the history of portraiture abundantly tells. The present cat cult, I suppose, serpentines its way down via Grandville to Edward Lear, but my earliest memory of the cat as hero is Orlando, the marmalade cat, during the postwar period. Orlando has had a mighty progeny since, down to Nicola Bayley's The Patchwork Cat. Both, incidentally, epitomize the best in children's book illustration.

A more prolific exponent of the present cat cult is the artist Martin eman, who paints nothing but cats. A genuine primitive, he asks us to contemplate the cat as icon. He reduces them down to being mounds of fur brooding on a brick wall or by the seashore, or arising from a bed of formalized flowers. What will the historian of the

twentieth century make of this vast outpouring in worship of the cat? Not much, I would have thought; not more than the subjects that have evoked it in such beguiling plenitude. In this we are victims of ourselves and not our animals. The author is Director of the Victoria

Richard Davy

Looking for someone to blame in Poland

A major political trial in Poland at setting up autonomous self-governexactions and further alienate t Polish intelligentsia. The regime is aware of this, yet hard-liners in alongside the shell of the official Moscow and in the Polish apparatus system. feel, in the good old party tradition, that it is necessary to uncover a conspiracy to blame for Poland's

troubles. So far the regime is resisting, which explains continuing delays in bringing to trial four prominent members of the opposition accused of trying to overthrow the system by of trying to overthrow the system of force: Jacek Kuron, Adam Michnik, Henryk Wujec and Zbigniew Romaszewski, all members of the Committee for Social Self-Defence (KOR), which grew out of a committee set up to help workers in trouble after the riots of 1976.

The hesitation of the regime becomes all the more understandable after reading the full text of the indictment, which has reached *The Times*. It looks fairly flimsy by Western standards and contains a lot of accusations that would be read as praise by fellow Poles and western opinion. Indeed, one of the lawyers s said to have remarked that in part it looks more like an inscription on a

monument than an indictment. For instance, the aims of KOR are correctly said to have included "exposing violations of legality and helping victims thereof... (and) a struggle for institutional guarantees of civic rights and freedoms." Wujec is said to have presented the state authorities with demands on pay, hours of work, labour privileges, independent unions and the right to

Kuron is quoted calling for a struggle by independent social movements for parliamentary democracy, free elections and the "so-called process of Finlandiza-

In pursuit of these aims the accused are said to have conducted organizational, propagandistic and training activities at variance with the interests of the Polish People's Republic, undermining the foundations of social order".

Much of this is somewhere near the truth. The accused were certainly against the system, like the majority of their countrymen, and they were very active organizers, thinkers and distributors of information. But the only thing that would justify the seriousness of the charges against them would be evidence that they had tried to overturn the system by

From my own acquaintance with two of the accused, Kuron and Michnik, I would be surprised if such evidence could be produced. They are both thoughtful people who have been in opposition for a long time. They are aware of the realities of the system and they understand the security interests of the Soviet Union.

Their idea, as the indictment

the moment would autagonize ing organizations such as unions, Western opinion, delay the lifting of printing presses and unofficial a sort of parallel democratic system The indictment insists that "at

any rate from the beginning of 1981 the suspects openly proclaimed that it was necessary to overthrow the system of the Polish People's Republic and to use force and violence to that end". Yet during much of the Solidarity period they were a calming influence, rushing about the country trying to end strikes and reason with hotheads. Michnik even saved the life of a policeman threatened by an angry



Adam Michaiks: trial delay

mob. One of their slogans was:
"Don't burn down the party
committee building set up your own

Perhaps this is compatible with the accusation that they "took steps to gain control over the wave of social discontent, especially demonstrations and strikes, directing them towards an escalation of political demands", but this is a long way from trying to overthrow the system by violence. In fact, it rather

suggests the opposite.
Oddly enough the writer of the indictment, who is named as Colonel Wlodzimierz Knbals, incindes what looks like a warning that it may be difficult to control the course of the trial and make the accusations stick. The suspects, he actusations suck. The suspects, he says, categorically refuse to explain themselves, which "makes it difficult to anticipate the line the defence will take and makes it impossible to verify its evidence and to adopt a stand on circumstances the suspects

may have an opportunity to raise".

Kuron and Michnik certainly did some of the early groundwork for Solidarity by writing, organizing and building up networks of information linking workers in different parts of the country. They were thorns in the side of the regime. But they were by no means dominant in the formation and development of Solidarity. In fact, many people regarded them as rather marginal figures by the time Solidarity was at the height of its powers. To make them scape goats for a movement of such size, diversity and autonomous momen-David Nicholson-Lord explains in part, was to mobilize turn seems unlikely to contribute social pressure against the system by tum seems unlikely to contribute to

subject to severe internal strains that the form was generally dismissed as The mass killings that put

the last fortnight hung over the Central Criminal Court Number One where Dennis Nilsen, the prim-faced clerk who killed 15 men, has waited to be told in which of Her Majesty's penal institutions he is likely to spend the rest of his life. The forensic debate over Nilsen's responsibility for his acts, it was contended, was vital in deciding the type of treatment he will receive during his sentence. A crucial

qualitative distinction was therefore to be made between a verdict of murder and one of manslaughter. So ran the argument. One could not help thinking that rather more was The issue, oddly enough in an age of psychological and moral relativism, has been the true nature of Nilsen's mind. Was he, as the prosecution argued, a cunning and resourceful killer, capable of meticulous descriptions of the act of

extinguishing another person's life? Or was he suffering from a severe personality disorder which amounted, in the words of Section 2 of the 1957 Homicide Act, to "such abnormality of mind as substantially impaired his mental responsibility? Confronted with crimes such as Nilsen's, a common response is disbelief and the feeling that the criminal must, by definition, be abnormal. Such a response is not good enough for the lawyers and psychiatrists, however, who have for the second time in as many years the first occasion involving Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper -argued at immense length and cost over the psychology of a mass murderer. In the process the greater flexibility supposedly introduced by the 1957 Act has become a minefield, littered with legal prece-

In 1960 for example the Lord Chief Justice defined abnormality of mind as "a state of mind so different from that of ordinary human beings that the reasonable man would term it abnormal". It has also been ruled that a man may know what he is doing and intend to do it "and yet suffer from such abnormality of

that they are engaged in a meaning-ful exercise and that their report, due to be published early next year, will not be rejected out by the British government. This is important because the forum is already

October he had changed his mind.

In September, he explained, he

had assumed - as in "several

synonymous with mental disorder.

the circumstances of the Nilsen case

made it particularly important to

distinguish between the two. After

some indicate cross-examination, he

concluded: "Then [in September] I meant what I said."

had this Alice in Wonderland air,

fraught with philosophical and semantic difficulties and thick with

tautology. When "free will" was mentioned, it elicited from Dr

Patrick Gallwey, one of the two distinguished forensic psychiatrists

called by the defence, a prompt request for definition and an equally

Much of the psychiatric evidence

FitzGerald as seen by the Irish Times cartoonist Martyn Turner politicians involved in the forum reflect the very different attitudes of the main particulars in Northern Irish policy making, notably those of Dr FitzGerald himself, and the Fianna Fail leader, Charles Haug-

When it opened earlier this year

psychiatry on trial mind as substantially impairs his mental responsibility". The list of rulings is long and not always instructive. Part of the trouble is that psychiatrists do not like the 1957 mangle and reemerged — to the visible discomfiture of the jury —

the few points of agreement between strangely formless: Many of the diagnoses, particularly those offered by the defence, also had an elusive quality of hindsight and rationalization about defence and prosecution psy-chiatrists at the Nilsen trial has been that abnormality of mind is not a respectable clinical concept. "Personality disorder" is respectable, but them. Nilsen, it was argued, must have "depersonalized" his victims to be able to kill as he did and could psychiatrists have great difficulty in fitting this into any of the 1957 categories, all of which are "very have maintained a normal facade unsatisfactory". So argued Dr Paul Bowden, midst gruesome conditions in his flat only by the mechanism of "dissociation". chairman of the forensic section of the Royal College of Psychiatrists and the prosecution's sole psychi-atric witness. Dr Bowden then

Perhaps this sort of analysis is inevitable in a discipline where symptoms are often logically indisconfused matters by agreeing that in September he had judged Nilsen not to be mentally abnormal but by tinguishable from diagnoses. But it comes perilously close to a dressing-up of the ordinary layman's view that acts like Nilsen's are axiomatically indicative of disorder. As Dr Bowden categorized it critically: hundred" other cases he had dealt "The evidence of mental disorder is that he killed and the explanation of mental disorder is the killing." It with - that abnormality of mind was By last month he had decided that was, he pointed out, a circular

Equally confusingly for the jury, Dr Bowden shared few of the "factual" findings on Nilsen's personality, such as paranoid tend-encies and abnormal sexual development, disgnosed by Dr James MacKeith, the second defence psychiatrist and a colleague of Dr Bowden's at the Bethlem Royal and Maudsley hospitals. He also disagreed with Dr MacKeith on whether Nilsen suffered intrusive thoughts about assaulting children and incestuous fantasies about a relative, and whether he enjoyed

powdering the corpses of his victims and viewing them, with himself, in the mirror. Dr Bowden said Nilsen merely glanced at himself once in the mirror while dragging a corpse through his flat, and administered the powder for reasons of hygiene. And of Dr Gallwey's "false-self" diagnosis he remarked: "As a theory it is impossible to refute. How can we refute the Oedipus complex?" Dr Gallwey's reply was that the

syndrome was "best diagnosed by someone with my particular interests". Sir Karl Popper, that fierce critic of scientific subjectivity, would no doubt have been delighted by both comments, not least for their tactful professional loyalty amidst signs of an alarming ideological divide.

Despite four days of psychiatric

evidence - roughly half the duration of the trial - it is debatable whether the jury was helped much on the key question of motive. The defence psychiatrists ascribed the issue, broadly, to Nilsen's disorder and said there was no motive the ordinary mind could understand. Dr ordinary mind could understand. Dr Bowden merely paraphrased Nil-sen's own statements about "an overwhelming desire to kill" – drawing from Mr Ivan Lawrence QC, Nilsen's counsel, the caustic reply: "Anybody can do that, doctor. You are the psychiatrist, trying to see whether he has got a disordered mind."

Psychiatry has emerged from the Nilsen trial, as from the Sutcliffe trial, with mud on its face, its claims to objectivity tarnished and its methods savouring too much of casuistry. The law, meanwhile, has come out of the contact with osychiatry looking a bit of a

clochopper. Should the two go on meeting like this? Viewed purely statistically multiple murder seems to be increasing, especially in the United States, suggesting that it may be in some way a product of a mass society. The courts need to respond by making better use of psychiatry

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THE SYRIAN FACTOR

pardonner, said Mme de Stael. So many unpardonable things are going on in Lebanon that one hesitates to analyse them coolly, for fear of starting to condone them. Yet there is little moral value in not condoning them unless one does something to help bring them to an end, and before one can do that one has to try and understand what is going

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The kamikaze attack in Tyre closely follows the pattern of those on the American and French contingents in Beirut, which in turn copied that of the attack on the American embassy last April. There is little doubt that the immediate perpetrators of these actions are Shiite extremists, thirsty for martyrdom and convinced that it awaits those who die striking a blow against the Zionist and Christian occupiers of Islamic land. They are probably Lebanese but clearly inspired if not directly instigated by revolutionary Iran - kindred spirits of those boy soldiers who have walked blithely into minefields on the plains of Khuzistan. Lebanon now boasts its own hizballah, or party of God - the name used by the agents of Khomeini's mob-rule in Iran headed by a shadowy figure, Shaikh Muhammad Husain Fadhlallah, who is said to have close ties to Iran and to have given his blessing to the authors of the October 23 attacks on their last night in this world.

The precise relationship between this hizballah and the pro-Iranian dissident wing of 'Amal', the Shiite militia, remains unclear. The Amal leader. Husain Musawi, holds court in Baalbek, surrounded by Iranian hizballahis, disclaiming responsibility for the attacks in one breath and promising to emulate them in the next. A noted specialist in Iranian history has discerned in him the true heir of Hassan al-Sabbah, the "Old Man of the Mountains", who from his Iranian stronghold sent out the original Assassins into Syria and the Levant to strike terror into Crusader and Seljuq alike.

Husain of Iraq) with Khomeini's Iran. It can only be with some degree of Syrian connivance that Iranian agitators reach Lebanon, and that those they agitate obtain, and transport into Israeli or Lebanese government-held territory, large quantities of explosive.

To jump from there to saying that Syria planned or encouraged the attacks is a leap the Americans have so far been unwilling to make. But certainly it is an interpretation that fits many of the known facts. The Syrian regime is not noted for its squeamishness when political ends require the taking of human life - even "innocent" human life, if such a concept is recognized in Damascus. It has frequently denounced the American, French and Israeli military presence in Lebanon, tending to put all three on the same footing and clearly seeing them as rivals or obstacles to Syria's own pretention to be the dominant power in the country. The attacks in Beirut occurred at a moment when Damascus might have considered the Western powers needed softening up before the Geneva conference. lest President Gemayel should think them willing to remain in Lebanon indefinitely to protect him. And now the Tyre attack has occurred at a moment when the Geneva conference had agreed to scrap the political agreement between Lebanon and Israel and replace it with a purely military one, and Israeli resistance seemed likely to be the main obstacle.

Yet it can be equally well be argued that these attacks are more likely to disrupt the carefully calculated advance towards pax Syriana in Lebanon, making it harder for either Americans or Israelis to withdraw without loss of face and forcing them into confrontation with Syria and alliance with each other. After all, would Iran and its Lebanese disciples wish to see an understanding reached between Syria and the United States? And might not some Lebanese Maronites, Phalangists Baalbek is in Syrian-held in particular, also fear the territory. Syria's President Hafiz consequences of what they Israelis would not wish to turn al-Assad is allied for tactical would see as a western capitula- down.

Tout comprendre, ce serait tout reasons (mainly a common tion to Syrian blackmail? Must hatred of President Saddam not those explosives also have passed through some Phalangist or Lebanese army checkpoints? That is the terrible beauty of Lebanon: you can seldom identify a criminal with certainty because almost everyone has some plausible motive for the

Guilty or not in this particular instance, the Syrian regime remains the unlovable but unavoidable interlocutor of whoever wants to settle the Lebanese problem. It has repeatedly shown its willingness to deal with the United States, and its awareness of the danger of provoking Israel. Since the 1974 disengagement, never a shot fired on the Golan heights. Now, in Geneva, Syria has expressed willingness to give Israel the military guarantees she needs on her northern frontier, provided Lebanon is not asked for political concessions that would cut her off from other Arab states. By moving to crush what is left of Mr Arafat in Tripoli, Syria makes it cynically clear that the

Palestinian factor, in Lebanon at least, is from now on under her control. And by retaliating against Bhamdoun, garrisoned by Syria's allies but not by Syria herself, the Israelis betray a healthy reluctance on their part to go for all-out confrontation with Syria and her Soviet sponsor.

The deal offered in Geneva is clearly a necessary, though not a sufficient, condition for bringing about any kind of workable unified government in Lebanon. There is now no realistic prospect of forming a government willing and able to implement the accord of May 17. That being so, Israel would be well advised to make the best of it, and that is the advice that the United States should give her. Even the strongest Arab state, Egypt, was only just strong enough to make a separate peace with Israel, and Lebanon is the weakest. Political peace between her and Israel will have to wait for an overall Arab-Israeli settlement. The chance to get out of Lebanon, on the basis of an armistice giving guarantees against any reappearance of anti-Israel guerrillas or terrorists in the south, is surely one that most

VIDEO VIOLENCE

If it had not been for parliamentary privilege, the film-show of video horrors that Mr Graham Bright put on for his fellow MPs this week would probably have curiously on informal consent. been open to prosecution under the Obscene Publications Act. and Scotland Yard would have been raiding the premises instead of supplying the movie. Mr Bright was promoting a private member's Bill, backed up by a garish and indiscriminate press campaign to legislate against what is illegal already: it is right to approach such initiatives with caution.

There is certainly a problem. Video has come to Britain in a. about what is shown in their own rush, faster than attitudes and laws can well adjust to. As recently as 1979 it was so little horrors from a friend's after dreamt of that the Williams seeing "Jaws", or something committee on obscenity scarcely considered it - though their report's acute concern about the possible dangers of dramatic scenes of well-simulated violence on film applies equally to video. Like most technical advances. video brings with it new freedoms that we are not sure we trust ourselves with. The obscenity law being so unsubtle, society has provided itself with more sensitive lines of defence against what offends or may corrupt in film and related media. The broadcasting corporations are responsible for stan- and should impose penalties that

dards on the air, and the British Board of Film Censors exercises over public film showings an effective influence based most

Video put an end to all that. Restrictions on entry to cinemas or on hour of transmission can easily be by-passed once X-films become freely and cheaply available for hire. Because prosecutions under the Obscene Publications Act are slow and fines small, there has also been a rush of filthy and violent material profitably circulated with little regard to the law. Even those parents who are careful homes may find their small children coming home with the much worse.

It is not possible nor desirable to take all the new freedom back again. Parental responsibility should play the main part in protecting children from these as from other dangers. Over-strenuous measures of censorship are not only an insult to the citizen but also encourage the growth of black market. But it is right that the law should encourage the development of a trustworthy means of indicating the character of video works, like the BBFC's grading system for films,

are effective against the circulation of grossly offensive material for gain.

Mr Bright has chosen to kill both these birds with one stone. His Bill would set up a statutory body to grade and licence video works supplied commercially, and specifies heavy fines for commercial suppliers of unlicensed works. Some in the industry complain that this would subject them to a double jeopardy, as the Obscene Publications Act would still apply. But a similar arrangement works satisfactorily with the BBFC, and even has its own advantages. Mr Bright proposes, indeed, that the BBFC should take on the new licensing job, to avoid having two bodies grading what are in fact that same productions in two different media. There is sense in this, but it has one implication which needs more study. The BBFC is not a statutory body, and its success is arguably associated with that. To give it statutory powers over video, but none over film, would make it a most anomalous hybrid. Perhaps it is time to follow the recommendation of the Williams committee and create a statutory films board, ending the role of local authorities in this area. But the issue is one which needs to be resolved before the Bill is passed.

CHESSBOARD DIPLOMACY

end in agreement, with a crisis resolved, everyone behaving reasonably and sweetness and ship system and the whole light spread around. But this has happened in the chess world, and at risk. Chess enthusiasts were it ought to be more widely celebrated. What is more, Britons, who may have been feeling brushed aside this week, can take pride in the leading role their representatives played; and the upshot is that London will this month see a feast of top-class chess.

Trouble arose over the siting of the two semi-final matches of the series which is to produce a challenger next year to the world chess champion. The president of the International Chess Federation, Mr Florencio Campomanes of the Philippines, decided that one should be played in Pasadena, California, and one in Abu Dhabi. He was moved by the huge prize money offered, as well as generous donations to help the developing world. The Russians refused to send their players to either site: one was too distracting, the other tive debate failed to move Mr Campomanes and he finally

This created an impossible situation. The world championorganization of world chess was particularly upset because the Pasadena match was to have been between Gary Kasparov, at 20 a shining new star in the Russian firmament, and Victor Korchnoi, aged 52, emigré and often abusively anti-Soviet grandmaster who now plays for Switzerland. This promised headlines as well as chess brilliancy.

A way out of the impasse from November 21. became visible because of an initiative by the players themselves. Korchnoi and Kasparov happened to meet in Yugoslavia in August and they addressed a joint letter to the International Chess Federation saying they wanted to play their match rather than have a result by default. There was also intense diplomatic activity, with England's representative, Raymond Keene, travelling to Moscow and

drafting compromise proposals. Things came to a head at the annual meeting of the international federation in Manila on lesson.

It is rare for negotiations declared both matches forfeit to October 1. There peace broke between the West and Russia to the Russians' opponents.

October 1. There peace broke out on all sides. The Russians ceased their bitter criticism of Mr Campomanes, Korchnoi softened his demand that the Russians apologize and cease to boycott tournaments in which he played, and Britain (thanks to about £80,000 from Acorn Computers) was able to offer a site and a reasonable prize fund. The result is that both the Korchnoi-Kasparov match and the other semi-final, between Zoltan Ribli of Hungary and Vasily Smyslov of the Soviet Union, will be played at the Great Eastern Hotel, London,

Chess players are often tempted to think that some deep significance attaches to their efforts across the board. There is intense intellectual effort, a subtle and artistic marshalling of forces, the overthrow of kings, intrigue of queens. It is all confined to a game, even if the greatest. But there is a wider significance in the way the chess leaders have resolved their differences in the negotiating chamber. Political leaders, in the world where blood flows when a pawn is taken, could learn a

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cancer incidence in W Cumbria

From Mr J. R. E. Borron

Sir. The impression created by the Yorkshire Television programme that concern over cancer in West Cumberland has only arisen since the building of the nuclear fuel reprocessing plant at Sellafield is

My grandfather, Dr Eldon Pratt, was the leading medical practitioner in Whitehaven from 1906 to 1924. The higher incidence of cancer in the West Cumberland villages by comparison with his work in Sussex and Cardiff caused him much concern. It also left him with a lifelong scepticism for what appeared to him to be the undue emphasis placed on the conse-quences of smoking.

His own belief was that cancerous growth in West Cumberland was triggered by some substance in the water supply of that area. Modern aids for research were not then available and so this could only be a hypothesis. Serious research into the problem is long overdue.

I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant. J. R. E. BORRON, 9 Wellfield Road, Culcheth.

Warrington, Cheshire. November 1.

Turkish elections

From Mr Jeremy Corbyn, MP for Islington North (Labour) and others Sir, There may be some who are under the impression that the general elections in Turkey this Sunday (November 6) will be

democratic, This impression is false.

The Turkish military regime, under the leadership of former General Kenan Evren, has vetoed 12 of the 15 parties, which wished to take part in these elections. It has also vetoed 40 per cent of the candidates of the three parties permitted to participate.

Of the 483 independent would-be candidates only 55 received the military's permission to stand. Notably, none of these are from the Kurdish areas.

Moreover, all former democrati-cally elected MPs and leaders of political parties have been banned for five to 10 years, not just from participating in these elections, but from taking part in any political activities.

We wish to draw attention to the fact that while voting is compulsory in Turkey, the military has made it illegal for lovers of democracy within Turkey to express their opposition to the undemocratic nature of these elections.

In August this year The Times. supported the contention from former premier Suleyman Demirel the military barracks where he was detained. It could not be published in any Turkish newspaper.

With sadness, we feel the only responsible conclusion for anyone interested in promoting the cause of democracy, especially in a country which is a member of the Council of Europe and of Nato, is to agree that these elections make a mockery of the concept of democracy.

Yours etc. JEREMY CORBYN. CLARESHORT ROLAND BOYES. BRIAN SEDGEMORE. MARK FISHER, ROBIN CORBETT, EDDIE LOYDEN. DEREK FATCHETT. House of Commons.

NORMAN ATKINSON, ROBERT KILROY-SILK. DENNIS SKINNER. TONY BANKS. ANDREW BENNETT. JUDITH HART.

JO RICHARDSON.

November 3.

Graven images

From Dr David G.Irwin Sir, Your article on London's cemeteries (October 29) lists not only neglected sites but also insensitive restorations. The article could have spread beyond London with similar examples.

Could we not establish an association of town planners, land-scape architects, historians and folklorists, as in West Germany – the Arbeitsgemeinschaft Friedhof und Denkmal in Kassel, founded in 1951? This association not only advises on and actually designs new cemeteries throughout West Germany, but also has a wealth of historical knowledge available for conservation and restoration based on its pooled scholarship, its library and photographic archives.

Through its subsidiary, the Zentralinstitut für Sepulkralkultur, it has organised historical exhibitions on the themes of cemeteries and representations of death. The Kassel organisation seems to be unique in Europe.

Yours faithfully. DAVID IRWIN. University of Aberdeen. Department of History of Art, King's College, Old Aberdeen. October 31:

Minimum force

From Mr David Auty

Sir. Ought not the admirable principle of minimum force to be balanced by the principle of efficient maintenance of law and order? The excesses in this direction which have littered the pages of history ought not to induce us to go to the opposite extreme.

If the Secretary of State for Defence's recent controversial Commons reply is to be understood along these lines, then it is to be welcomed.

Yours etc. DAVID AUTY, Flat 6, 15 Barton Street. Nottingham. November 3.

From the Dean of Exeter

Sir, The Archbishop of Canterbury's in harmony with the present legal argument to the Canterbury clergy position of the clergyman who, may have been somewhat ad hominem, but the Rev Michael Higgins's riposte (November 3) is not better, but worse.

He pleads for the General Synod to reconsider its decision of principle on the ground of unworkability of practice. That is bad theology. The decision of the General Synod was theological, and many believe theologically right, its choice of method open to discussion. If the method is wrong, let a better one be found, if the present choice can indeed be shown to be as

ineffectual as some proclaim it to be.

I believe the decision to have been theologically right because many second marriages are authentic resurrections from previous death. If this is the case, it is not for the Church to stand aside from the process but to be deeply implicated

At least these are the dimensions of argument in which we should be moving, not introducing debatable method as a means of subverting the theologically taken decision. This could incur the imputation of the use of the back door. Yours faithfully, RICHARD EYRE, The Deanery,

From Dr David Catchpole

November 3

Sir. The difficulty of implementing the principle that divorced persons should be remarried in church should not (pace the Rev Michael Higgins, November 3) lead to the abandonment of the principle itself, especially when the chosen method of implementation was only one of a number of options.

If such a difficulty were confirmed

by experience it might show in a more favourable light the other main option, namely the entrusting of each situation to the pastoral sensitivity of the parish priest. This would have two major merits.

From Mr Nicholas Thorowgood

Bindman (October 31). The royal to them by the evidence they commissioned (see, for example, that of Mr Barrie Irving) but refused

much pressure is society prepared to allow the police to bring to bear upon a prisoner in order to induce a confession?"

that confessions by a prisoner in that these elections were a fraud. His statement had to be smuggled out of inherently unreliable evidence on which to convict. True it is that many prisoners' confessions (whether "voluntary" or "extorted") are true. Many are not. You just can't tell.

> when he says that, at present, detention for questioning is lawful. It isn't. Questioning a person who has been lawfully arrested is lawful. But that is not the same thing. Arrest, at the moment, is a form of legal process whose only lawful purpose is to procure the attendance of the accused before a magistrate. It is not a form of execution in aid of discovery by interrogatories before

then or not.

The law's present requirement to Yours etc

NICHOLAS THOROWGOOD, Garlands, Upper Basildon,

Lincoln (Conservative) Sir, You carried in your columns on November 3 two letters criticising

Nuclear freeze

Lewisham East (Conservative) Sir, The case for nuclear freeze with simple verification procedures, presented by Malcolm Harper (October 26), has a superficially beguiling attraction – which is no doubt one reason why CND also puts forward a freeze as one of its current major tactical demands, glossing over its unilateralist aims. The Soviet Union, having com-

pleted its INF modernisation programme with the development of SS20 missiles, to be reinforced by even more modern missiles in eastern Europe, also advocates a freeze. It would obviously welcome any agreement which would prevent Nato's modernisation of its own similar weapons. But how would that help our security, or the security of the world? It would merely freeze Soviet superiority.

cation is the key to any successful arms-control agreement, but his vision of all-seeing satellite monitors

surveillance systems can read number plates on cars. What they cannot do is check whether the Soviet stock of nuclear warheads in, for example, East Germany is being increased (because they cannot be differentiated from conventional warheads). This could be vital. Nor

No change needed on marriage law? First, it would be more obviously

strictly speaking, already possesses freedom in this matter.

Secondly, it would not involve a retreat from the recognition that the Church must live by, and witness to, the mercy of God if it is to live at all. Yours faithfully,

DAVID CATCHPOLE, Department of Religious Studies, University of Lancaster, Bailrigg, Lancaster November 3.

From the Reverend R. T. H. Pearse Sir, I see two weaknesses in wording in your leader, "Repeatable mar-riage vows" (October 31). The Church does not marry

anyone, divorced or not. The couple marry each other. The priest blesses and registers their marriage. Although the Church of England has had during most of this century

a policy or attitude which has been to discourage marriage in church of people who have a former marriage partner still living, it has had no law against this since the Middle Ages (and even then, that law examined in detail offered escape routes). The question of permission for such weddings is left to the incumbent.

The cumbrous machinery now proposed under an "act" of the General Synod would not change this situation. Only legislation in the form of a measure of the General Synod or a canon would be binding on incumbents. It is doubtful if Parliament would allow such a reduction in the present freedom of the parochial clergy. I know that the present law, if used responsibly, can work. Why is anything further needed?

spects of the Police and Criminal

Evidence Bill. Both are, I believe,

based on misunderstandings of the

Miss Colvin's suggestion that the

Bill provides "a further charter for

harassment of young people" wholly

ignores the new safeguards on the

use of the necessary powers of stop and search which the Bill contains.

In future, before any person is searched, the police officer con-cerned will have to explain what he

is looking for and why. He will have

to inform the person of his right to a

copy of the written record of the search, which will include the gounds on which the search was

undertaken. A record will have to be

These provisions in the Bill

embrace, and in fact go beyond, all

the safeguards recommended by the

Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure. They will ensure that

searches are based on reasonable

suspicion of the individual con-

cerned and do not take place on an

arbitrary, random or discriminatory

relations between the police and young people. At the same time it

maintains the vigilance which we

rightly expect the police to exercise

The letter from Mr Wolchover

concerned legal aid for detained persons at hearings of applications for warrants of further detention.

Certainly the previous version of the

Bill gave magistrates' courts the discretion to order legal aid for a

person brought before them on an

application for a warrant to extend

detention for enquiry beyond 36

hours. The present one does not. But instead the Lord Chancellor has

decided to provide what is known as

There is no means test for such assistance. Neither does the solicitor

have to seek prior approval before

performing these services. Thus all

those for whom the police seek a

warrant of further detention will be entitled to free representation. The

change is therefore simpler and

better for the suspect. It is not a diminution of his rights, as Mr

can a satellite see inside factories or

As Mr Harper must know, a major stumbling block in arms

control negotiations has always been

on-the-spot verification. Why? And

why should it suddenly be co-opera-

tive when a freeze is suggested when it is unco-operative when actual

Sir, The statue of Lord Mountbatten

(report, November 3) seems to me

impressive but flawed. There was

obviously a case for showing him

informally in reefer and with

binoculars, as though on the bridge of his ship and another for showing

him in ceremonial dress with

aiguillettes and orders: But to

combine the two cannot surely be

right, for on what occasion would

one have expected to meet him

wearing binoculars, aiguillettes, the

Order of Merit and the Order of the

Garter, all at the same time?

LUDOVIC KENNEDY,

St James's Square, SW1, November 3,

Army and Navy Club,

Yours etc.

reductions are being discussed?

Yours faithfully,

October 27.

COLIN MOYNIHAN,

Dressing down

House of Commons, SW1.

From Mr Ludovic Kennedy

the Soviet refusal to allow proper

underground installations.

assistance by way of representation.

while on the beat.

Yours faithfully, RONALD PEARSE. The Rectory. Church Lane. Asfordby, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, October 31.

Bill.

New Police Bill

Sir, Mr Nicholas Lyell, QC, MP (November 3) does well to remind your readers of the central point at issue raised (as far as I can see) for the first time by Mr Geoffrey commission had the point served up

to face up to it. Put quite shortly, it is this: "How

The evidence of many years is

Mr Lyell, I think, goes too far

Of course, you don't have to produce the accused to a magistrate, but, once the time has come and gone when you could have done, continued detention is unlawful, whether you have charged him by

produce a prisoner to a magistrate
"as soon as practicable" means as
soon as practicable after arrest, not after charge. Some Court of Appeal decisions may appear to suggest the contrary, but many would say that they were in urgent need of the attention of the House of Lords.

Reading, Berkshire. November 3. From Mr Kenneth Carlisle, MP for

Yours faithfully, KENNETH CARLISLE, House of Commons. November 3.

Walchover suggests.

From Mr Colin Moynihan, MP for

As Mr Harper recognises, verifiis somewhat naive.

It may be true that modern

Overspending and rates dilemma

From the Leader of Newcastle upon Tyne Council

Sir, As you rightly assert in your editorial of November 3, Newcastle upon Tyne is not a Marxist authority; by the curious and artificial standards which Government adopts in these matters it is an action of the curious and artificial standards which Government adopts in these matters it is an action of the curious and the curious a ment adopts in these matters it is an

"overspending" authority.
But then it was a high-spending authority even under the last Conservative administration.
Newcastle is also a partnership

authority and the recently published report of the inner-city partnership committee on "Conditions within the partnership area" stated that, "from most points of view conditions have not improved to any significant extent and have in many cases distinctly worsened. Almost all the issues examined suggest that the inner-city areas experience worse conditions than both the outer areas of Newcastle . . . and England and Wales as a whole."

There was "no prospect of the significant improvement within the partnership area in the immediately foreseeable future".

Yet this authority is faced, should it have the temerity merely to maintain its existing services, much of which are geared towards the partnership area of the city, with a loss of rate-support grant of £28m. or alternatively a staggering rates increase of 70p in the pound to compensate for the loss of grant.

This would reduce the share of rate-support grant towards the city's expenditure from 51 per cent in 1979 to 9 per cent in 1984/85. The only alternative for the city is to cut services substantially and, given the distribution of local government expenditure, this would bear most heavily on education, social services, housing and recreation, the very services most heavily used by

inner-city residents.

Paradoxically, if the city were to meet Government targets by employing fewer people, either by not filling vacancies, or by redun-dancies, or, as would inevitably be the case, by a combination of the two, the Exchequer would lose tax revenue, the cost of supplementary and other social benefits, and would have to direct more rate-support

grant to the city.

To say that Government is not prepared to contribute towards the financing of expenditure over and above a level it, on whatever grounds, considers undesirable would be one thing; to claw back rate-support grant by penal sanctions effectively on expediture below target level, or to inflict on the local community a mixture of substantial rate increases and damaging cuts in services, is illogical, inequitable and intolerable from the standpoint of both need and the functioning of local democracy.

Yours sincerely, JEREMY BEECHAM, Leader of the Council City of Newcastle upon Tyne, Newcastle upon Tyne,

Severn bridge

Tyne and Wear.

From the Managing Director of No one can excuse unlawful HTV, Lid searches. But the Bill constitutes an important step towards improving

Sir, Like many other businessmen active in Wales and the West of England I am a regular and frequent user of the Severn bridge, I have been so since it was built.

It is obvious to me that, of the 11 million vehicles which each year use the bridge, the private car user must sensibly give ground to the more important commercial issues surrounding the transport of industrial raw material and finished products. If traffic is to be restricted for bridge engineering reasons (report, November I) then the heavy commercial vehicle lifeblood of Wales should take priority until an overall solution to the problem is

found. Ignoring very long-term proposals, such as a road-carrying Severn barrage, road tunnel or second bridge, it is not wholly inconvenient for the business motorist to park his car at Cardiff and Newport or at one of the two Bristol British Rail stations and use the train. More expensive, but quicker if parking areas were expanded, and profitable for BR to increase existing services.

Furthermore, the Severn estuary between England and Wales offers perpetually calm waters well within the capacity of the larger vehiclecarrying hovercraft. Road access to the now under-used port facility areas of Avonmouth, Cardiff and Newport is good and it cannot be beyond the wit of man to quickly construct suitable concrete pads as hovercraft landing points together with the necessary cross-estuary traffic control facilities.

As you quote in your page I article ".... I really do not think we can go on stumbling from one crisis to another with this current bridge".

Perhaps the Minister of State or her Department of Transport colleagues, together with interested regional parties and professional advisers, might quickly create some form of working party to rapidly make practical recommendations regarding immediate alternatives to the Severn bridge.

Yours faithfully, RON WORDLEY

Managing Director, HTV Limited, The Television Centre, Cardiff.

Mental block

From Dr J. F. Harper.

Sir, At least the Severn bridge has not yet been subjected to the indignity which bridges all over New Zealand used to suffer, of having a sign at one end saying: "Narrow bridge Please give way". Yours faithfully, J. F. HARPER,

Wolfson College, Cambridge,



COURT AND

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 4: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, attended a luncheon given by the Road Hanlage Association (National Mr H Russett) at the tel, Bristol and received, on behalf of the Fund, a Land Rover presented by the Association. Her Royal Highness was received arrival by the Vice-Lord-cutenant for Avon (Sir Reginald

Verdon-Smith).
This afternoon The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips visited Monkton Combe Junior School, Combe Down, Bath and escorted by the Headmaster (Mr J Coates) toured the School and opened the

w Law Building. Her Royal Highness later dined in the Law Building with the Wessex Walks Committee of the Save the Children Fund (Chairman, Mr J Whiting). The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was The Queen was represented by the Lord Maclean at the Memorial Service for Sir James Robertson

Forthcoming marriages Dr G. S. E. Aitken

between George, second son of Mr and Mrs R. S. Aitken, of Crickiade, Wiltshire, and Martha, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. L. Sizemore, of Clarksville, Virginia, United States.

and Miss S. J. Lawrence

The engagement is announced between Edward Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs Myles L. Cooper, of Disley, Cheshire, and Sara Jane, daughter of Mr Thomas Lawrence and the late Mrs Sheila Lawrence, and step-daughter of Mrs Thomas Lawrence, of Daresbury, Cheshire.

Mr A. G. A. Hartley and Mile S. Rubin

The engagement is announced between Alan, only son of the late Guy Hartley and of Mrs John Hussey, of Kensington, London, and Sylviane, eldest daughter of Mand Mme C. Rubin, of Nangy, Haute Sayoic France. Haute Savoie, France.

Mr M. Parkinson and Miss M. C. Humphrey

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs E Parkinson of Llamishen, Cardiff, and Clare, daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs I. R. Humphrey, of Eyke, Suffolk.

Luncheons

Prime Minister The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a luncheon given yesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of Mr Andreas reou, Prime Minister Greece. The other guests were: Mr Gregory Varils, the Greek Ambass and Mrs kyriszides, Mr Chr Mahairitses, Mr Yismhis Papanikolsotu een Knizepodis.

te Artiblishop of Camberbury and Mrs

ie, Mr Michael Hessiline, MP. Mr

han Fowler, MP. and Mrs Silewart, Lord

sed, Earl and Conness Jellice, the

of Lengford, Mr Nell Klinhock, MP. Sile

red Braine, MP. the Hon Merdague

ady Davina Woodhouse, Sir Nicholas

ucty Henderson, Sir Brooks and Lady

rits. Advalval Sir Raymond and Lady

rits. Advalval Sir Raymond and Lord

Mr Frank and Lady Katherine Ciles.

The Earl of Gowrie, Minister of State, Privy Council office, was host at a luncheon held at Lancaster at a function field at Lancaster House yesterday in honour of a group of French civil servants who have completed a Civil Service College course under exchange training arrangements between the British and French governments.

Dinners

Insolvency Practitioners Association Mr Bernard Phillips, Chairman of the Insolvency Practitioners Associ-ation, assisted by Mr P. Granvill white, president, and Mr R. E. Atkins, vice-president, presided at the annual dinner held last night at Plaisterers' Hall. The other speakers were Mr L H. Davison, and Mr W.

Professor Randolph Quirk, Vice-Chancellor of London University, was the principal guest at the annual dinner of the YMCA Indian Student Hossel, held vesterday at the Mahatma Gandhi Hall. Guests, who were received by Mr H. S. Raychandhuri, the general secretary, and Mrs Raychaudhuri, included the Deputy High Commissioner for India and Mr and Mrs P Johari. Mr M. A. S. Dalal presided.

ex County RFU celebrated their

SOCIAL

which was held in St. Columba's

Church of Scotland, Pont Street, SW1 today. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE November 4: Princess Alexandra this afternoon opened the Community Centre at Holbeach, Lin-colushire.

Afterwards, Her Royal Highness opened the new houseplant complex of Geest Industries at Hawthorn Bank and visited the Company's fruit and vegetable distribution centre at West Marsh Road,

Princess Alexandra travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was Princess Alexandra was represented by Major Peter Clarke at the Memorial Service for Sir James Robertson which was held in St. Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, SWI today.

Princess Alexandra will be present at the Olympia International Show Jumping Championships on Dec-ember 15.

A memorial service for Mr G. R. E. Naylor will be held today at 2 pm in the chapel of Gonville and Caius,

Mr T. J. Parkins and Miss E. A. L. Collins

The engagement is announced between Timothy, only son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Parkins, of Brussels and Canterbury, and Libby, only daughter of Mr Michael Collins, of Chiddingfold, and Mrs Ann Collins, of Chevening, and stepdaughter of Mrs Michael Collins, of Chiddingfold.

and Miss K. M. Münnich The engagement is announced between Carl, son of Mr and Mrs J O. Short, of Nelson, Lancashire, and Karen, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. P. Münnich, of Sideup, Kent.

Marriages The Hon K. Guinness

The marriage took place or November 4 in London of the Hor Kieran Guinness, son of Lord and Lady Moyne, of Biddesden House, Andover, Hampshire, and Mrs Vivienne Halban, daughter of Mr Vivienne Halban, daughter of Mr and Mrs André-Jacques van Amerongen, of Grafton House,

Major H. Irvine-Fortesche

The marriage has taken place quietly in London between Major Henry Irvine-Fortescue and Mrs Anne van Gruisen (nec Bartram), both now c/o Credit Andorra, Sant Julia de Loria, Principat D'Andorra,

Town Hall yesterday. Mr E. C. C. Wynter, president, presided and the other speakers were Mr C. R. Jacobs, President of the R. F. U. Mr. P. G. D. Robbins and Mr J. Shelton.

Service reception Royal Naval Auxillary Service Admiral Sir Desmond Cassidi, Commander-in-Chief Naval Home Command and Lady Cassidi were the guests of honour at a recention heid on Thursday evening to mark the twenty-first anniversary of the Royal Naval Auxiliary Service. Captain M. R. Hare, RN, and officers of the Royal Naval guests in the wardroom, HMS Vernon.

Service dinners

Royal Naval Reserve Officers of the Royal Naval Reserve held a-dinner last night in HMS Nelson to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the amalgamation of the RNR and the RNVR. Admira Sir John Fieldhouse, First Sea Lord, proposed the toast of the Royal Naval Reserve and Commodore J. W. Wightman responded. Captain A. D. Barratt presided.

Levant Schooner Flotilla The annual dinner of the Levant Schooner Flotilla was held yesterday schooler Floring was need resteroay
evening at The Royal Thames
Yacht Club to mark the fornieth
anniversary of the formation of the
flotilla. Commander A. C. Seligman

The Royal Norfolk Regis The annual dinner of the 7th Battalion The Royal Norfolk Regiment Officer's Normandy Dinner Club was held last night at Armoury House. Captain Arthur Hammond presided and those attending included.

Major P Knight: Major P Petiti: Major J Walter: Captain D Catego, Captain P McComp. Captain D Captain N Petitetts; and Captain A Resilver.

The King of Norway, Colonel-in-Chief of The Green Howards (Alexandra Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment) was present a a dinner given by the regiment in Richmond, North Yorkshire, last night. Brigadier P. A. Inge. Colonel of the Regiment, presided and the Norwegian Ambassador attended. 46th Division 1939-45

Major-General Sir Douglas Ken-drew presided at the annual dinner of the 46th Division 1939-45 held at

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Religion and television

Broadcasting for Babel?

(about a fifth of all. United Kingdom households have new Jerusalem". videos). Over the next few years

None of us can be complacent about this. Nor can we assume that what has worked continue to work tomorrow. At time when the Church of England is: examining its doctrine, those of us in television concerned with religious broadcasting should also be consider-

ing carefully our purposes. It is clear that the consensus of the past twenty years is breaking down. In the future as a multiplicity of programme opportunity develops, a distinction might usefully be drawn between religious belief and particular faiths. Belief needs to be tested and re-established in the course of programmes and this is always a running concern for programme makers. Faith is a more static affair where a person is part of a denomi-

sing a world view. Paradoxically in our society, it is most often the case that people believe in God but do not subscribe to any particular faith. Recent surveys suggest that while about 60 per cent of people in Britain consider themselves religious and about 70 per cent believe in God, only. about 5 per cent are regular.

This lack of coherence was religious programme makers can be expected to win audiencsingled out by the Annan have not reached the consistcommittee on Broadcasting ently high quality attained by
when it reported six years ago. other specialist broadcasters and Juliet Bravo on BBC and it when it reported six years ago. other specialist broadcasters, and Juliet Bravo on BBC and it Surveying the evidence it had Arena and the South Bank Show still finds an important audi-

TODAY: Mr R. W. Annand, VC,

69; Viscount Bangor, 78; Mr John Berger, 57; the Right Rev F. W. Cocks, 70; Sir George Erskine, 87; Mr Art Garfunkel, 41; General Sir

ohn Hackett, 73; Dr Paul Knapman, 39; the Rev Professor John Marsh, 79; Mr Nicholas Maw,

48; Mr John Morris, QC, MP, 52; Mr Lester Piggott, 48; Lord Stallard, 62; Sir Reginald Verdon-Smith, 71.

OMORROW: Lord Avonside, 69;

rofessor Lord Bauer, 68: Mr James

45; Mr Bernat Klein, 61; Sir

Alexander MacFarquhar, 80; Admiral Sir Anthony Morton, 60; Professor Sir Martin Roth, 66; Sir Oliver Scott, 61; Major-General J.

Scott Elliot, 81; Sir George Sinclair, 71; Lord Stewart of Fulham; CH, 77; Sir Gordon Whitteridge, 75.

Sir Clement Clapton Chesterman, of

Bushey Heath, Hertfordshire specialist in tropical diseases and

African missionary, left estate valued at £30,166 net.

Mt Tom Gardner Meere, of Southsea, Hampshire, newspaper executive, former president of the

Newspaper Society and director and former general manager (south) of Portsmouth and Sunderland News-

papers, left estate valued at £264,281 net. Dr Edmund Christopher Turten, of

Andover, Hampshire, left estate valued at £633,432 net.

Other estates include (net, before

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr Prakash Mehretra, Governor o Assam, to be High Commissioner to the United Kingdom. He wil succeed Mr R. A. V. Sayid.

Services tomorrow:

after Trinity

Twenty-third Sunday

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPT, qualic invited, entry via Lincoln's him Galaway; MP and E, 11.20. Th. A. We wall for the leving indicess, O God (Elvey), Dean of king's Calleon, London, Cress voluntary.

Mr Francis James Baker,

at £477,397 net.

Latest wills

Bowman, 42; Dr K. B. Griffin,

Birthdays

The future of broadcasting is heard from those interested in in the arts, for example, often ence. Other religious pro one of change and diversity religious broadcasting, the reach a quality average higher grammes on other channels with cable and satellite on the committee observed: "We than that of Everymen or often find much larger audiences." way and video already here found it easier to draw plans for Credo. a new Tower of Babel than for a ... Part of the reason is that to do so by remaining as they

the United Kingdom will enjoy religions than separate Chris- a Catch 22 here since it can be face the sorry speciale of enormously increased choice in tian sects in the United argued that religions pro- complacency, good for those television viewing.

Kingdom. There are more grammes do not receive large who like it and never likely to Muslims than Methodists. Eight hundred thousand non-Christians regularly worship in and is working today will England compared to about 1.5 million Roman Catholics and The concerns of religious broadcasting must reflect this

diversity. Instead, for years there have "closed period", periods in the is an under-explored area of schedule when religious pro- programme making. Prore-eminence, and about scheddominated discussions so far. Religious programmes interest in religious questions. should take their place as equals

At the same time it must be among the whole range of protection than any other.

Protection betrays a lack of confidence and ultimately is limiting. Religion does not need it. Protection creates gettos. Of course, public service broadcasting needs some regulation to ensure that a proper range of subjects is covered in should try to avoid the naive depth, but this regulation does self-disclosure all too typical of Questions of range and quality lines of "I had an illness. I got ultimately devolve upon the individual programme makers "People do not watch telethemselves.

However, in the main,

religious broadcasting does not are. There are now more other obtain major resources (there is grammes do not receive large funds because they have not attracted large audiences). It is also true that religious probest producers, directors, came about 1.8 million Anglicans. ramen, researchers. Quality has more to do with the people involved than with strictures by

committees or regulators. As subject matter, toget been arguments about the with the world of work, religion programme making. grammes are consciously given gramme makers must be prepared to challenge the presumpuling. These arguments have tion that only religious people and the churches take an At the same time it must be

recognized that the metaphysprogrammes requiring no more kal quality of religion presents special challenges. By its very nature it cannot ever captured fully in words or pictures. We live in a secular society. This means that religious programmes if they are to attract the audience they deserve, most of the

vision out of duty, but out of interest. Religious programmes

es, and no doubt will continue

But if they do, their we shall attract a wider audience still. In the diversity of religious debate and discussion, both programme makers and contributors should be prepared to take a stand. Too often the organized religions themselves secus frightened of doing so. Walls should not be erected willy-nilly against the electronic church, which has enjoyed enormous success in the United

unchallenged from a television pulpit (an experiment in Britain would certainly give the regulators some meat). The more unusual forms of igious disclosure such as the charismatic movement and Rastafarianism, should be given a chance of expression and

States, where fundamentalist

preachers deliver their messages

explanation. Britain is very different from twenty years ago. Our own people are now representative and aware of more traditions than ever before. Broadcasters, particularly public service broadcasters, have a duty ro reflect this. A comparatively settled, albeit secular society like ours needs always to remain alert to changes going on within it if it is to remain a proper reflection of all the people who inform it.

John Ranelagh Commissioning Editor, · Channel Four



Lord Tonypandy, the former Speaker of the House of Commons, and Sir Roy Strong, director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, who are to receive honorary degrees from Keele University. Lord Tonypandy is to be awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws, while Sir Roy is to receive the degree of Doctor of Letters.

Sir James Robertson The Oneen was represented by Lord Bowley, Mrs Judith Ann, or Mortiske, London 536,251

Davis, Mr Bernard, of Cadegan 6435,039 Maclean at a memorial service for Sir James Wilson Robertson held at St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, yesterday, Princess Alexandra was represented by Major Peter Clark. The Very Rev Dr R. L. Small officiated. Lord Robertson, QC, (brother) and Mr James Robertson (son) read the lessons and the Right Rev C. J. Patterson gave an address. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was represented by Sir Edwin Arrowsmith and the Diplomatic Service by Sir Mervya Brown. Lord Home of the

HOLY THENTY, Brompton: HC & HC SUPE, 11, Rev S MINET ES, 6.30, Rev P Whitworth. HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consert Rd. 6W7: HC, 8.30; Choral Excharist, 11. Rev Dr M

IAEL'S, Chester Square: HC & 15 crylot, 11, Rev E. Saturdats, HC

ted the Order of the and Lady Martin, Sir James and Lady

ST COLUMBA'S (Crurch of Scotland) Penk Street; (Saphama) 11. Very Rev.R. L. Spant; 4.30, Rev. L. M. Wright, CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland) Russell Street, Covent Garden; 11.18, Rav. M. Collibetton; HC., 12.20; 6.30, Rev.J. Miller South. THE CRATCRY, SW7 LM, 7. 8. 9, 10
11. Mass UR Remi (Palestrina), 0 s
convivium (viscoiagn); UM, 12.30, 4
Vespera, 3.50, Lattic Step (Palestrina
ST ANSELM AND CECTLIA, King
SM11. Muss Gregorians George
SM11. Pillam, TPALL'S. Robert Adam Street HC 11. Dr Namu: 4.50 Bor G Cassidy.

Science report

Unveiling Venus

The first detailed pictures of Venus under its dense mantle of cloud are emerging from current radar observations by a giant American radiotelescope and two Soviet spacecraft orbiting the planet. The surface looks very

rough, with large volcanoes, folded mountain ranges like some on Earth, deep canyons, plains and plateaus. Images from the Arecibo radiotelescope on the US island of Puerto Rico distinguish features a mile across from a distance of many

That matches the resolution apparently achieved by the Soviet Venera 15 and 16 craft mountains, perhaps compar-able with the Appalachian now in orbit around Venus. But it is impossible yet to range in the United States.

images directly because the Arecibo team has published its pictures while the Soviet scientists have only described theirs verbally. One of the detailed Ameri-

can images shows a giant volcano 125 miles wide, which has poured lava into a canyon up to 8,000 feet deep - one of the largest rifts discovered anywhere in the solar system. It might have been pulled apart by movements in Venus's crust, like the East African Rift Valley on Earth. Another area of Venus is covered with long ridges that could be faults or folded

describd an image showing a of Tibet, surrounded by Hima-

layan-type mountains.
The dense clouds covering Venus make it impossible to view the surface directly, and until this year it was the only planet in the inner solar system whose detailed terrain was not known. However the American Pioneer Venus mission in 1978 did reveal in general terms that the planet id an uneven syrface. Another American mission Venus, scheduled for 1988,

is due to map the surface in more detail. Aviation Week & Space Techogy, pp 18-20, October 31,

N. S. S. C. S. C.

The second secon

OBITUARY COUNTESS STERNBERG Chronicler of a vanished Europe

Richard Ollard writes:

Cecilis Sternberg, who died in London on November I, has told her own story with a rare told her own story with a rare self-appraising candour in an scigneurial round of castles and autobiograpy, The Journey shooting parties until, fore-(1977) that won a memorable warned of the Communist coup review from Sybille Bedford in d'etat, they and their daughter the TLS.

Unlike most autobiographers she neither admired nor de-plored herself but she did find the extraordinary contrasts of her life interesting, not least in the effect these ups-and-downs had on her own mentality and She did not regard herself as

in any way remarkable --wrongly, for she certainly was, both in her powers of detach-ment and observation and in her talents as a writer and an artist. But she knew that few people had seen so much of Europe in so many different facets as she. Her childhood in Holstein

(later evoked in her novel (later evoked in her new of the deputation of the later evoked in her novel (later evoked in her new of the later evoked in her novel (later evoked in her n

Mrs Hilda Frances Lees, the musicologist, died on October following two decades her publications included an analythe age of 83.

Born on July 27, 1900, in Birmingham, Hilda Andrews was a pupil at King Edward's School and studied music at Birmingham University. With Alleen Brown she was the first music student under Professor Granville Bantock, the first Professor of Music.

Following research at the British Museum, she published the second volume of the catalogue of the King's Music Library as well as editing a number of early music texts including The Musicall Grammarian by Roger North and William Byrd's My Lady Nevell's Book.

In 1931 Hilda Andrews married Dr George Martin son, Robin Lees.

MR JOHN ELTON J. R. B. S. writes:

John Elton, who was Senior Master of the Queen's Bench Division and Queen's Remembrancer, died on Octo ber 9. He was born 67 years ago of a happy blend of Lancastrian and joined Cornish stock. He was brought from the Hamble. up in Yarmouth and went up to

great Dr. Stallybrass. It was through the latter's help and encouragement that he obtained a further scholarship and decided to go to the Bar. He was called to the Bar in 1938 by

the Inner Temple. crusade and he took vigorous gaiety, energy and an unquench-steps to join it; he qualified as a able desire for justice.

radio operator at his own. He leaves a widow, Sonia, expense and after working as a whom he had met at Oxford, civilian in signals interception, and 3 daughters.

Mr Peter Carter, the senior charm and humour. But the history master at Marlborough spoken word was his main College, who died on October artistic medium. He could 12 at the age of 54, was a man with remarkable gifts both as a the most unlikely illustrations, historian and a teacher. His on all kinds of historical main interests lay in the Middle subjects. Ages and in this area he combined wide erudition with remarkable imaginative power, which enabled him to recreate the personalities and thoughts

During his twenty-eight years down sources, and providing a at Mariborough – he went there historical setting for a large as his first job in 1955 and collection of miscellaneous and never thought of moving – he stories. It was a work of motable of moving – he stories. never thought of moving - he inspired a long succession of pupils at every level of academic ability with an intense urge to retain and develop the images of the past which he had

knowledge, and a flair for mentioned the research he had recognising, minor works of art done.

DR BILL MARSHALL

Dr William Courtney Mar-shall died suddenly on October 23 at the age of 54.

Bill, known to some in his on a wide variety of infection home city of Sydney as Herbie, came to London in 1958 and earlie to London in 1936 and after making his mark in junior posts, mostly at The Hospital for Sick Children, became Wellcome Trust Research Fel-low in Professor Alastair Dudgeon's department of micro-biology in the Institute of Child From then on he worked with

Professor Dudgeon on clinical and laboratory studies of the rubella vaccine and it is largely on this work that our present knowledge of the value and

effects of the vaccine is based. He was appointed to The he threw himself into every-Hospital for Sick Children, as thing with gusto.

pic, who died aged 54 on October 31, had had a major influence on the group's development over the past eight years. He joined the company in 1975 after a successful career in the electronics industry and was given the task of broaden-ing the base of the group's

scepticism, but in which his

got out with a couple of suitcases to shift for themselves in the west: here was rich material for a writer. Free as her book is both from

SS

self-pity and from moralizing. readers will remember that they had a rough time. Yet in private conversation she was emphatic that she had, for herself, no regrets. She thought the life she described vapid and useless. though she was too honest to deny that it was often extremely enjoyable. She was grateful for having been stripped of privi-leges and possessions, not from any religious or moral belief in the virtue of self-denial, but because it enlarged her experience of life to an undreamed of

MRS HILDA LEES

sis of modern harmony, and translations of Cortot's French. Piano Music and de Marhave's work on Beethoven's Quartets. Westminster Retrospect, a biography of Sir Richard Terry.

the Director of Music at a Westminster Cathedral, published in 1948, was the culmination of extensive work done with and for him before her In her later years Hilda Lees

devoted much time and energy to the activities of the SSAFA. She will be remembered by her many friends in Essex as a keen and talented gardener who joined them in opening her garden to the public as part of the National Gardens Scheme. She is survived by her only

forced his way into naval it uniform and to very active : service at sea.

His service in the Navy confirmed his love for the sea. : Many are the friends whor. his yacht for voyages :

を記れる。

;<u>≠</u>;,,,

After the War he returned to Brasenose, Oxford, as a Scholar the Bar and acquired a sound in 1934. He took a first class in practice on the south eastern . law and - despite some Circuit. He also exercised his divergence of political views - zeal for legal reform in the was a favourite pupil of the Haldane Society in a tumultu-

ous period of its history John Elton was appointed a ., Queen's Bench Master by Lord :: Parker in 1966 and became Senior Master in 1982. That :1 same year he was elected a ... Bencher of the Inner Temple. .. The last war was for him a He brought to: these offices

he was himself a caricaturist of

discourse endlessly, and with

He wrote little. In 1961 he

obtained a DPhil at Oxford

with an edition of a twelfth-

century collection of Miracles of

scholarship, but it remained in typescript. This was partly because it was on a subject.

much less highly regarded by

historians twenty-five years and than it is now. But the main

cennry conection of Miracles of the Virgin Mary by William of a Malmesbury. This required a great amount of work in establishing the text tracking

MR PETER CARTER of every kind and period, and

Sir Richard Southern writes:

of the period with starting clarity and unexpected persuasiveness.

His powers of communi-cation owed much to his artistic had no interest in gaining a ability. He had a remarkable scholarly reputation. He seldom

physician with an interest in infectious disease, in 1977, and became the accepted authority diseases in childhood and as he was an excellent teacher at tracted a large number of overseas students to work with him. His eminence in this subject was recognised by his. receiving honorary membership of the American Academy of Pediatrics and being nominated Vice-President of the European

Society for Infectious Disc It was however for his own sake that he will be remembered best by his many friends. An enthusiastic medical officer at one time to the Arsenal and later the Chelsea football club,

MR JOHN BIRD

Mr John Bird, joint managing judgment was totally vindidirector of Cable and Wireless cated.

Bird was the architect of the entry by Cable and Wireless into the United States market during the mid-1970s, a move about which there was initial

He was also a prime mover in

the establishment of Mercury Communications Communications Ltd, the in company which has been licensed as the alternative; telecommunications carrier in 's the United Kingdom Bird, who travelled exten

sively in his search for new markets, possessed enormous vitality. He had many friends in the telecommunications indistry all over the world, including the the Middle East where he was responsible for a major contract " involving the Saudi Arabian (*)
National Guard.

12,13 Travel: a Smith-hunt in Sri Lanka: fun on the fat farm; climbing high at 73; Gardening: the thorny problems of roses

Saturday

14,15,16 Values: Christmas cards: Review: Rock and jazz records; Eating Out; Drink; Theatre; Dance; Galleries and Image of the Week

17,19,20 Films; Music; Opera; Bridge; Chess; Family Life; Out and About, Country Diary; Software; Collecting and The Week Ahead

5-11 NOVEMBER 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

Why does anyone swim the Channel three times, run the Himalayas or climb Everest alone? "For those who do not believe, no explanation is possible." Ronald Faux catches up with four of the believers

A race of men apart

on a wind surfer, the great ever smaller, more vulnerable the adventure would transform traft, the length of the Himalayas jogged along, the Green-but, he warned, there was wich meridian orbited across ocean and ice cap, the 19,000 shattered the fantasy, when the Alaska covered in one 74-year walk, and mere marathons extending to super-marathons turers to examine their armand quadrathons, the dividing chair fantasies and expecline between possible and tations, to see to what extent impossible is under constant they could realistically be met. They should also check their ment leads to another.

ES

Bedicata D'

Certainly there is no greater sporting adversary than the to see if they were up to the wilderness of ocean and moun-challenge. And then they should tain range, no greater challenge than sheer distance; where competition is without written rules against the raw force of the have supreme technical maselements or exhaustion. It is an elements or exhaustion. It is an tery, but technical mastery is arena where an individual may merely the launching point for find that the real competition is real attainment. These people with himself in conditions that threaten life. The adventurers who enter that arena and survive are the single-minded. the eccentric, the egocentric and the super-performers.

What they achieve has made even the most cautious non-inward state determines the adventurers, the "dizzy on a quality of the outward behavthick carpet" types, draw iour", Dr Bennet writes, positive lines around what they are prepared to be impressed by. It is no longer an historic achievement to reach the top of Everest. To have any chance of being classed as impressive, the ascent must be by a new and difficult route, Alpine-style and, of course without help from cylinders of oxygen. The same applies to other expeditions. The experience may satisfy those taking part but will be critical record unless it has

some unique challenge. The world has a finite number of adventurous "firsts" to offer which means that new feats tend to be ever more riskridden or are old achievements repeated more dramatically in a faster time with less back-up. Throughout, with the ultra-adventurers, there is an unremitting attempt to drive the boundary beyond what a normal expedition or individual

would be satisfied with. Dr Glin Bennet, a consultant psychiatrist and psychotherapist, analyzed survival at the extremes in his book Beyond Endurance. He found that most people embarking on an adven-

It is hard work to become a ture were dominated by it and distinguished adventurer these days. With Cape Horn rounded mental energy seized by it for months or years in advance. oceans crossed or attempted in They became convinced that miles from Tierra del Fuego to individual came hard up against danger, fear and stress.

He advised would-be advenpersonal qualities, skills and the equipment they intended to use ask for a second opinion.

"The great athletes, adventurers and other high achievers work on themselves. They recognize that in order to enhance what they can do, they have to discover more about what they are. This essentially inward exploration does not come easily to everyone, but the inward state determines the

The question of why mountaineers, yachtsmen and adventurers are prepared to push themselves to the limit and risk their lives is commonly answered in George Mallory's words: "Because it is more complex than it appears.

In his day Mallory was one of Dr Bennet's high achievers and aids would be like playing in Everest, the definitive record of the conquest of the peak, the author, Walt Unsworth, ques-tions what Mallory really

word "there" to indicate anything with a mystical quality Wefel elegantly expressed it: "For those who believe, no those who do not believe, no make it plain that experiencing a supreme goal is quite as important as the goal itself.

in the cold, wallowing world of the long-distance swimmer

the achievement may be less spectacular but the isolation, fear and pain are no less intense. The pace is lugurations but the effort far more prolonged than running a marathon. Unlike the mountaineer, who is helped by developments in technology, the long-distance swimmer obeys rules that have

man to swim the Channel in August 1875. Hat, goggles, trunks and an embalming coat of grease are all the swimmer is allowed. Kevin Murphy, aged 34, a radio journalist and one of the leading distance swimmers in Britain, explains: "That is the nearest But that response is they can get to setting us' tennis with an outsize racquet

changed since Captain

Matthew Webb became the first

or football with a 40ft goal." Recently he was standing by to make yet another attempt at meant. He habitually used the a triple crossing of the Channel but strong winds and threatening seas prevented him. He has that he could not put exactly already made two double and into words. As the poet Franz 11 single crossings and in 1975 already made two double and he was ordered out of the water by his escort when he was only explanation is necessary; for half a "length" from making the first triple. "I was simply in the explanation is possible." Mod- wrong position at the wrong ern adventurers who are less state of the tide. Another 12 restrained with their feelings hours in the water and I would have been even further away from the finish. I had already been in the water 52 hours", he

recalls.

barrel chest and immensely powerful arms and shoulders. common with other ultraathletes his pulse rate is low, 48 beats a minute, and recovers rapidly after strong exercise. He has a high tolerance to cold. "My body temperature goes down to the verge of hypothermia on a long swim", he says. That is the way it has to be. My body does not realize how cold it is but if I eat or touch anything the slightest bit warm it starts shivering like mad."

Three times he has ended up in hospital after lapsing into unconsciousness in the water. Once his heart began fibrillating and he was given electric shock treatment to get it going properly again. He admits that he is anxious about what he might be doing to himself every me he starts a marathon swim Considering that, his progress

has been remarkably brave. He ploughs along, implacable as a tug, on record-breaking swims around the Isle of Wight, Loch Ness, the Irish Channel and the length of Lake Balaton in Hungary - the longest inland lake in Europe.

In 1970 he became the first Briton to swim the Channel two ways and the hat-trick remains his great ambition. It has been done once before by Jon Erikson, a physical training instructor from Chicago. He took 38 hours 27 minutes and vowed he would never swim anywhere ever again when he

generation of long-distance keep going, swimmers will be able to Experience combine the qualities of speed cyclists and will continue to try. Although

was the will to achieve that had to take control. "It is one of the loneliest race of unequalled torment marathons. You can't talk to consisting of a two-mile swim, anyone. You can't see much. 31 mile race walk, 100 miles on You're alone with your doubts, a bicycle and a full 26-mile with your muscles screaming at you to stop. The salt water and the swell make you feel ill and swell make you feel ill and ment caused a change of and mentally detached. He cold creeps through you yardstick at the Exhibition could not retreat because he

than physical ability. In the end

The support team try to help by cajoling him along but it is hard to judge when a swimmer really has had enough and has

on, you just wouldn't do it", he

with all these endurance sports and with people like the Crane we tell them so very clearly, but brothers and Messner they go on because that is what gives how determined they are to them a buzz, a sense of achieving a goal. Apart from that anyone who's good at climber from North Wales has something likes doing it.

Richard and Adrian Cran brothers from Cockermouth in Cumbria, drew up a list on their kitchen table of the challenges that remained in the world. They had saved up enough to pay for a prolonged expedition, they had the free time but they lacked an objective.

"We put everything into the hat for consideration, even things we knew nothing about. We talked about cycling or running round the world, rowing driving hang-gliding, canoeing climbing sailing and walking. It was like a word game, but we were searching for something to catch the imagin ation and the public eye something that would demand endurance yet not be so prolonged as cycling around the anyway". Richard Crane says. Eventually they linked together the fastest-growing sport, running, with the greatest mountains, the Himalayas, and had their answer - run the entire length of the Himalayas.

conceived October and fullcale planning began in Janua ry. "It astonishes us that a year ago we had not ever

says. The imagination of the media was harder to excite. No one had heard of the Cranes outside Cockermouth. They had no track record as adventurous athletes. News desks are daily bombarded with pleas for publicity from theoretical explorers. They had never seen the Himalayas let alone suffered the crippling effects of high altitude or "Katmandu re-

without any sponsorship. They simply arrived in Darjeeling and began running in the belief that the further they got the more publicity they would attract. In turn they hoped that publicity would translate into financial help for the Intermediate Technology Development Group, a charity which helps people in the Third World. In that way, each of the six million

Kevin Murphy has a slower footsteps along the way was of style and he expects that a triple potential benefit for the villages crossing would take him nearer through which they were run-60 hours. He believes the next ning and an extra incentive to

Experience as fell runners. cyclists and climbers had over with endurance. He admits that the years conditioned them to he may find it impossible but he endure a fairly masochistic level of ache, pain and discomfort. he swims about 20 miles in For 101 days they ran an training each week he sets more average of 21 miles a day, store by mental adjustment climbed 300,000 feet and covered 2,027 miles. Richard Crane went on to win the world's first "quadrathon" - a

The Crane brothers' achieve-

10 VISOI Geographical Society. Mr Nigel Winser, expeditions officer, admits. "We turned them admits. down when they approached us because frankly we thought what they planned to do was reached that critical hypother impossible. We were very mic cliff edge. "The usual way is to watch the eyes. When they The centre is ready to help any start rolling you know he's in explorers and adventurers with real trouble. My problem is that advice but Mr Winser has I swim with my eyes shut", he counted an increasing number added gloomily.

One waiter Mitty characters added gloomily.

of Walter Mitty characters
Why go on? "Well, I reckon approaching his doorstep. "If we think the idea is dotty then

Eric Jones, a 46-year-old

tably the world's most ac-complished climber. He is set to become the first man to clima all 14 of the world's peaks higher than 8,000 metres. He has already topped 10 of them. including two ascents of Everest

- the first without supplemtary
oxygen and the first solo. His ascent earlier this year to the top of Cho Oyu (8,153 metres) adds to an extraordinary record that has often

achieve hes in the mountaineering record of Reinhold Messner

from the Italian Tyrol, indispu-

brought him to the limit of survival. His success relies on intensive training, the ability to move quickly over dangerous, avalanche-prone ground and to remain calm and resourceful in situations where most men would be overwhelmed by panic. To this he must add extraordinarily good luck. Most mountaineers, mara-

thon runners and long-distance specialists share a recognition of the "Wall", a band of suffering reached when the body's supply of glycogen in the muscles and liver gives out usually after about two hours' intense effort. The phase usually fades as the system switches to fats and fatty acids for its energy. This threshold is always a painful lowpoint which an athlete earns to recognize and force himself through. Add the thinness of the Himalayan air and the technical demands of steep, dangerous slopes, and the mental determination required to keep going becomes near

super-human.

Messner's success has led him to lengthy self-analysis and he quotes with interest medical studies which suggest that in situations of great danger, with death a fraction away, the body is able to generate something akin to heroin. This subdued all pain, took away fear and allowed absolute concentration and awareness. "If a climber gets this often, he has to get it again, like a man who is

specialized over the years in

tackling difficult mountaineer-

ing routes alone. He was the

first British climber to solo the

10,000ft high North Wall of the

conditions were bad."

"It was my greatest

nave iived

failure, having thought about

Eric Jones preferred to climb

alone. Ropes, belays and the

responsibilities of a partner

slowed down progress and the

less time spent on a climb like

the Eigerwand, the safer the climber would be. The Eiger

was his last big solo climb and

he now concentrates on sky

diving. He returned briefly to the cliffs of Llanberis recently

for a solo attempt on a

notoriously severe route called

Cemetery Gates. The rock was

greasy but he drifted up, giving

English and Welsh as he went.

television commentary in

The highest demonstration of

determination

the climb for so long.

dream and just my style; not too technically difficult in good conditions and a real challenge. addicted to drugs", he says. Unfortunately when I did it the This same elation and heightened sensation is the reward of penetrating the "Wall". Richard Crane says: In fact he almost fell off rounding a bulge of powdery snow near the second ice field, strong exhilaration. Your brain with thousands of feet of empty becomes very clear and your space beneath his boot heels thoughts very neat and precise. and nothing to protect him. He You feel fantastic and move was in a weird frame of mind, he recalls, when he committed fast, yet an hour earlier you were begging yourself to stop, himself to the moves. He looking for any excuse to stop. understood fully all the implipraying for a broken leg or cations, yet remained quite cool anything that would mean

So where will it end? With ration to the not-so-young, and the not-so-young improving their athletic performance as "Walls" collapse with understanding, could we be approaching the age of the elderly ultrasportsman or even the first ascent of Everest by a team of doughty pensioners?

Beyond Endurance (Secker and Warburg, £9.50); Everest (Allen Lane, £14.95)

The Saturday section of The Times has won the 1983 Gray Prize for outstanding merit in the advancement of hang-gliding following an article by Ronald Faux published on August 27. Mr Faux is the author of High Ambition, the hierarchy of High Ambition, the biography of Reinhold Messner (Gollance, £9.95).



Rare feet: Adrian Crane (left) and his brother Richard keep in peak condition after returning to Britain from their 101-day run along the Himalayas in the spring



Numbers game: Kevin Murphy (above) has made 11 single and two double. Channel crossings, but the hat trick still eludes him; Rheinhold Messner has scaled 10 of the world's 14 highest peaks

Triumph of the will when scaling the 'Wall'

Sir Roger Baunister, specialist in neurology sud the first man ran a four-minute mile, that the mental strength to survive and overcome the physical effects of the "Wall" is what sets athletes

"Ironically, it is more difficult for men than for women to do, which is why women appear to be better survivors at very long distances than men. predict that they will equal men in performance if not beat them. A woman has 12 per cent less cardio-thoracic power than 2 man, but that becomes less important than efficiency and the capacity to tap some greater

supply of energy.

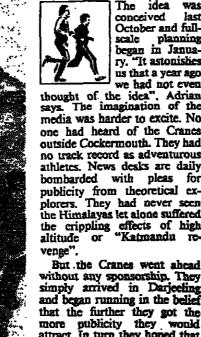
Women did not hit the as men, perhaps because men younger men who were biologically the hunters and specifically trained.

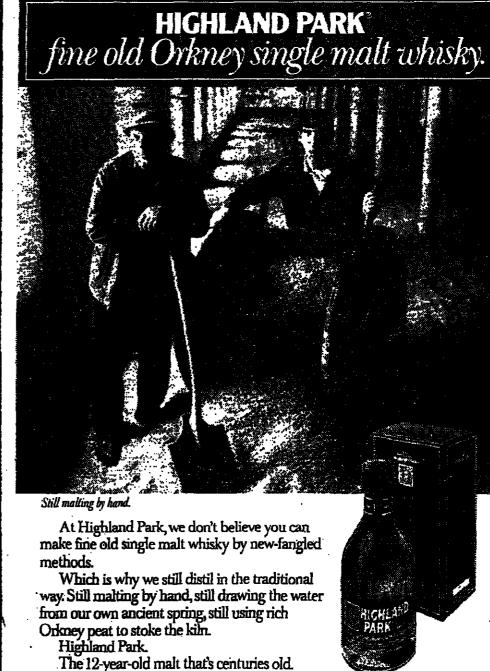
fast and catch prey and recover. Women were the herb gatherers, built to survive for longer and to endure more pain.

For marathon runners, Sir Roger believes that mental adjustment and strength are something you are likely to be born with or without. Training is something you can achieve by practice.

He adds, perhaps encouragingly, that a "lack of age" could be a handicap in endurance activities. Provided a runner was prepared to keep up the training, long-distance per-formance did not necessarily fail with age and a 40-plus mara-thon runner could still turn in a thon ru time of less than two-and-a-half "Wall" in quite the same sense hours - far better than many







We don't let progress get in the way of anything

TRAVEL/1

Edited by Shona Crawford Poole



In a new series, Michael Watkins reflects on those corners of a foreign field, expected and unexpected, which keep a strong link with an adventurous past

Lost along the wandering path to Buddhism and Bob Smith

Sinhala costume; and the words he used were traditional too. lic of Sri Lanka today, the Raj snaring me in a web of deja va. I has gone forever. We need to have been here before, I tread a delicate pattern. Thought; we have all been here "In '59 a Buddhist priest shot." unemployment and uncer- was the beginning of the black tainty." The lyrics are the same years - today there is a gradual everywhere, there is a kind of relaxation. I remember the old international plagiarism; only Garden Club. it had 25 tennis

followed a steward to the khana Club left ... minister's rooms, where the air-conditioning purred contentedly. The minister, the Hon Ronnie de Mel, offered tea, some over-

sensitive to the contagions of your car they tow tourism – envy, drugs, porno-insensibly, to outer Mongolia, graphy and so on. My answer is just to be difficult. that we're less vulnerable "The Ceylonese may make a because of our natural defences. mess of things, but they're still In a word: Buddhism. We unprogrammed, they haven't experienced 500 years of foreign been fed into the computer yet." rule, first by the Portuguese at My driver, Gunapala, took the time of the Spanish me back to the Galle Face Inquisition, then the Dutch, Hotel (It is one of the country's finally the British - yet only 10 per cent of the population with a driver is cheaper than converted to Christianity, self-drive.) I wanted to get my

capitulate when it comes to the Galle Face, statuesquely cash. Can beggars be choosers?" threadbare, hanging grimly on Only twice in the years since to its reputation.

leaving school have I run into The food is what I would call Bertie Blackler, both times in Sri Lanka. D. J. M. Blackler, address you as "master": that is, of Mr Gibbon's house, strange insects waddle across He went out as a tea-broker at a the bathroom floor - yet there is time when there were 3.000 European businessmen on the island. Of the "old-stagers", Lanka", the Galle Face implies; there are no more than half a dozen left. Blackler is the last of We set off, Gunapala and I.

I ran into him, by appointfaced me over a desk marginally

From the Speaker's Gallery of "Bob Smith", he said. "You Sri Lanka's Parliament, the should meet Bob Smith. He's Minister of Finance looked the last, the very last, of 2,000 prophetic. He wore an immacu- European planters. He's on the late white ariva, traditional Waitalawa Estate, not far from

before. "Recession, inflation. S. W. R. D. Bandaranaike. It the tune was original, orches- courts; you weren't allowed to trating the minister's sixth and most stringent budge.

At four o'clock the Speaker the Queen's Club, that's gone called an adjournment and I too. There's only the Gym-

sweet in the Sri Lankan way.

"You're asking me", he meter paranoia, double yellow repeated my question, "if I am line mentality. If you forget

wholesome anomalies that a car

Buddhism is our self-protecting things together for an early agency; we do not adopt foreign morning start. I had decided on a Smith-hunt. Besides which I "But of course there is a was tiring of Colombo, noisy as danger from pollution. There is any city, shabbier than most. some drug-traffic, pornographic There are the Harijan colonies literature is here, there is a drift where the "untouchables" cling towards consumerism. Our to survival: there are still a few economy is based on tea rickshaws - which means there rubber, coconut, remittance are still rickshaw coolies; there from workers living abroad, are superannuated London precious stones - and tourism. letter-boxes, some still bearing Even the strongest defences the royal cypher. And there is

> so-so minus -- staff elders nowhere else I would rather stay in Colombo. "This is Sri

heading north to Negombo. Wennappuwa; at Puttalam we ment, on this recent trip. He turned inland to reach Anuradhapura, founded as the capital smaller than Horse Guards by King Pandukabhaya in Parade; the walls of his office 380BC. For a thousand years were teak-panelled; he wore the jungle claimed it until starched white ducks. rediscovery in 1817.







Four faces of Sri Lanks: Children with their ever-present smiles (top); tea-pickers at work (left); a lone walker among the palms near Bentota on the west coast (centre); and

cutters toil; where children bring you temple lilies: where drove me to Kandy, through a shrines like Ruvanweli Dagaba. landscape of paddy, rubber, Jetavanaramaya, Isurumuniya climbing then towards tea Vihara are tongue-teasing plantations. Blackler had said names brought to life.

Jennifer. We ate lamprai, dry curry wrapped in banana leaf: we could have drunk local palm bookstall whose manager was toddy, but close not to: we thought to know Smith well. scaled the Fortress in the Sky at Yes, said the manager, he Sigiriya to admire the frescoes comes in every morning at of the topless Sigiriya women. midday to collect his mail. So I No one knows exactly who they were. Temple maidens? Ladies the Court?

> At Polonnaruwa we explored ruins belonging almost exclusively to the reigns of two kings, Parakrama Bahu I and Nissanka Malla, twelfth century monarchs who raised their metropolis to rival Anuradha-Gal Vihare, where perfectly preserved Buddha images are carved from living rock, one standing, one sitting,

drank lime juice on the verandah, watching as the lake itself was transformed into the Great Bathroom, with hawking cious tea leaves.

But he never did turn we emerged into Bagshot, Joan Hunter-Dunn country. Or so it seemed.

The Hill Club is Home

Today Anuradhapura is an and spitting, the scent of enchanted forest where wood- Pepsodent on the limpid air.

that the Queen's Hotel would be That weekend I spent near by a good starting place for the at Habarana, at The Lodge, Smith-hunt, so I headed for the with Blackler and his wife, vaulted lobby where fans stirred the mulligatawny air, "Recepdirected me to the

senate of wisdom, conferring on about the size of a dachsund. the movements of Smith. One After breakfast I returned to while yet another told me that tations, past a people We struggled through glue-eyed heat to the Rest House on the lake at Polonnaruwa; we continued to smile and point to condition of happiness, the his watch. "Any moment Sinhalese cannot suffer too master will come, just you wait harshly. Then, at 6,000ft or so,

At 6.30pm I attended the pooja (the Buddhist equivalent evensong) at the Dala Maligawa, Temple of the Holy Tooth Relic of Buddha. I padded bare foot, listening to the drums and pipes, offering a lotus in thanksgiving. Then I walked the Kandyan streets on the banks of the lake, aware of the hiss of acetylene from stallholders' lamps, buying papaya I didn't really want, savouring smells we don't get on our Suffolk plough-land.

That night I slept at the Hotel Suisse, the mosquitoes honing their mandibles the other side my net. Intending no disrespect, I clobbered one with Midday came and went; and a bound edition of the Teachwith it a train of soothsayers, a ings of Buddha. The corpse was

vowed that he did not come to the Queen's. Just in case. I met the Queen's every day, but on someone who said he'd known alternate days and that it was a chap called Smith once; and I not to collect mail but to order a met someone else who thought all hollybacks and roses, past pot of tea. Another said he came my Smith might have gone up the tennis court where a brave in once a week, to go to the to the Hill Club at Nuwara-bank. Someone else maintained Eliya. So we set off, climbing all that it was a monthly visit, the way, through tea planhe used to play rugger with smiled and waved at every turn Smith. The bookshop manager of the road. If smiling is a

Counties circa 1876, from those days of pre-history when we British were still lords of creation. You can tell as much from the Complaints Book: 'April 1892 - I should be glad to know if it is the correct thing for a member to dine with his shooting cap on". "May 1900 -the billiard room is alive with ficas - caught 13". "October 1903 - ordered rickshaw at 10.30 pm. Coolies refused to turn out". "September 1902 -Would suggest Bronco in closets

instead of present stuff which feels like cardboard". "February 1914 - Management deserve credit for excellent dinner tonight". Same date: "I don't recall an excellent dinner". April 1956 - Flies troublesome: are they members?" Lords of creation we indeed, concerned with the

eternal verities, no less. I strolled through the garden, rallv was in progress. played, sir!" someone called unless I imagined it, so sensitive had I become to echoes. Near the race course is the Post Office, a Hansel and Gretel fantasy where a notice implored "May peace prevail on earth". Amen to that, but first things first and they'd run out of

Over morning bacon and eggs, the club secretary told me

about World's End, a precipice the other side of Horton Plains believed by locals to mark the spot where earth and firmament become one. I'd tracked Smith so far. I might as well take things to their ultimate con-clusion. "Your car's useless", the secretary said. "I'll lend you a Land-Rover."

The road gave up after an hour, turning into a boulder-strewn track which itself degenerated into a dried stream bed. The higher we climbed the more desolate it became. Once we glimpsed Adam's Peak, where there is a footprint believed by Buddhists to be the print of Buddha, by Muslims that of Adam, by Hindus that of God Siva and by Christians the

print of the apostle St Thomas.

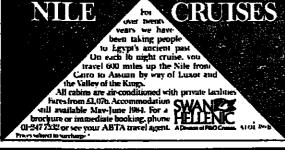
Fares: Return fares on British Airways flights from Heathrow to Colombo are £2,104 first class; £1.128 Club Class: £880 Excursion (minimum of 28 days stay, maximum of 90 days); and £556 Apex, stay of 14 to 90 days. booked one month in advance.

Accommodation: Galle Face Hotel: Double room from £38 - à la carte menu. The Lodge, Habarana: Double room, full board, £38 for

Gunanala had fallen silent. his face impassive. We passed the last sign of habitation, Farr Rest House, not far from where we finally abandoned the Land-Rover. Gunapala hung back. "Come on", I said. "I need you." "People kill themselves you." there", he said, following all the same. He followed me to the very edge, where the rock face drops sheerly for 3,000ft; and when I asked him to hold on to my ankles so that I could have a

better view, he did so. There was a massive, swirling silence, broken occasionally by monkey calls magnified into low booming sounds. The noise you get by blowing into an empty bottle. Well, I thought. wherever Smith's got to, he's not down there.

room, full board, £26 for two. His Club, Nuwara-Eliya: Double room, full board, £26.62 for two. Government rest houses: £10-12. dinner-bed-breakfast for two. en you're there: Two people can dine at many reasonable restaurants from £4 to £8 for two. Service of 10 per cent is generally included. Beer and toddy inexpensive, but avoid wines and spirits (room service gin at Galle Face Hotel £48 a bottle). Best times January-March. Car with driver for 7 days inc. 500 miles approx £90. Walkers Tours, PO Box 1048, 130 Glennie Street, Colombo 2, will tailor individual tours, for example by chauffeur driven car to



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but I was convinced that three days of yogurt and yoga would insisted on fasting or fitness be the end of me. I am not into deprivation.

rather too visible assets relent- where all the thinking is done lessly recorded by the resident for you and your timetable is Domesday survey. Where Cis-

whether perhaps the headmis-So I was somewhat non- tress was off sick, because I did plussed to find that the worst find my three-day break a little thing that happened to me at like going back to school - a Henlow Grange was having my delightful, utopian academy

The spirit was willing but the flesh is weak

The Grange at Henlow is a beautiful Georgian house, slightly west of nowhere in Bedfordshire (turn right at the newsagent and cross the cattle grid, were the instructions). It is built on the site of three of five manors mentioned in the

* SEA * SAND

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country ski tracks.

I bought a Mars Bar on the way weights and measures officer, a to my first health farm. I don't disconcertingly slender beautieven like Mars Bars very much, cian.

The disconcerting is and measures officer, a disconcerting is slender beautieven like Mars Bars very much, cian.

The disconcerting is and measures officer, a disconcerting is slender beautieven like with curious subjects such that the cian monks once kept strictly as parafango, which is not Latin to their vows, visitors are now fulfilling the prophecy made by a Victorian owner of the estate "that grace and charm and beautiful women would once again return to the Grange".

The house was restored in 1961 after years of neglect and was turned into what was then known as a beauty farm, with all the pointless pampering that implies. Now, under the direction of the Purdew family, the cossetting is still there, but there s more emphasis on relaxation and relief from stress.

"The days of the middle-age voman who thinks she can be made to look 20 years younger are over", says Dorothy Pur-dew. "We cater for busy businesswomen and men who ead a full life and need a place which will make them feel refreshed. They look better because they feel better."

Quite true. From the moment you arrive the only decision you need to make is which main course to have for supper. Everyone is given the same choice, but "light dieters" get 600 calories a day, "normal" eaters get 1,000. None of this lemon juice nonsense.

Built into the price for a three-day stay are three body massages, three facials, three saunas, three infra-red sessions, three exercise classes, one sunbed and one skin care or make-up class.

Yoga, aerobics and jazz ballet classes are usually available on successive days, and there is a gym and swimming pool for use any time. There are lots of extra treatments, but no one makes you feel inadequate if you don't take them. If you do have an extra £15 I would recommend aromatherapy, a most soothing massage with oils chosen specially to treat your particular

Just one word of caution. Some treatments do involve considerable heat and there is no resident medical attention, athough a doctor is readily available. This is a health rather than an ill-health farm and visitors are expected to know



what their blood pressure and heart can stand.

Evenings are somewhat un-eventful, but when you have been busy doing nothing it is surprising how glad you are to go to bed early. Still, if your threshold of boredom is low, you could always try a mini-break - arrive Saturday 11am and leave Sunday 4.30pm (one massage, facial, infra red, exercise class, sunbed and two saunas included).

You might even lose some weight. At the end of a day and a half I had shed 21/4b and the overall statistics were half an inch less vital. I felt a bit like a salad, having been massaged with oils of fennel and lemon and mint, but the skin was smooth and the spirits high. I know, and you know, that

all I had lost was fluid and it takes a deal more effort to lose fat, but if the flesh wasn't firmer, the resolve was, I daresay that by January I shall need another fix, but what more enjoyable way to recover from festive over-indulgence?

Beryl Downing



Henlow Grange, Bedfordshire (0462 311111). A1 London to Baldock, through Stotfold and Arlesey to Hentow. Three-day breaks, arrive Sun or Wed, from £120 to £175 (less for shared rooms, extra days pro rata). Minibreaks Sat/Sun £45.50. Weekends. Fri 20m to Sun 4.30pm, from £80 to £129. A brochure giving details of meekly terms is available.



INSTRUCTIONS

17) Take pen, fill in coupon or dial 01-499 2234

2 While ink dries/phone rings, close eyes.

3 imagine winter spent under a warm African sun just 21/2 hours away.

4 Picture a million palm trees swaying in jasmine scented breeze.

5 Wander into local souk

6 Barter over antique kelims.

7 Reflect happily on how little you have spent. (One week from £103).

B Wake up. It's time to post coupon/speak into the phone.

To: Tunisian National Tourist Office, 7a Stafford Street, London W1. I'd like an exotic winter. Please send me some brochures.

T/3

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TRAVEL/2

Aged adventurers who stay on top

On a trek I led to Annapurna,

be carried out piggy-back by the poor, sweating Sherpas.

redoubtable old people who have even overcome disabilities

to sample a heady adventure.

There was the British doctor with an arthritic hip who asked

if he might come on one of my

dog-sledging journeys with the Greenland Eskimoes. I said we

would treat him as very special

cargo and he made the journey

dous spirit. Then there was the

New York publisher in his

seventies, blind in one eye and

with his neck and shoulder rigid

with arthritis. We had to stuff

If you find that hiking is

becoming too toilsome, remem-

ber that there are adventures

which are easy on the legs but

Lord Hunt: Still trekking

if you are still attracted to the

wilderness areas of the world

but have frankly run out of puff,

there are still genuinely empty

tracts to visit, from Antarctica

to the headwaters of the

Amazon, in the luxurious

"explorer" ship. You can then

The adventure holiday is

into his or her mature years. In

groups on walking tours of

Britain, our guide in the Lakes

is a fleet-footed 76-year-old. I

have climbed a sheer 300ft granite cliff in Lundy (graded

"severe") with a 79-year-old retired admiral. And this

summer I was trekking and

mountaineering in the Andes

with Lord Hunt, leader of the

1953 Everest expedition. We crossed some six high passes of

about 16,000 feet. John Hunt is

now in his seventy-fourth year

and still going like an express

The key to these activities is

an honest self-assessment of

your true physical ability in

your mature years. If, like Tennyson's ageing Ulysses you "cannot rest from travel" then

also take heed of his further advice: "We are not now that strength which in old days

NEXT WEEK

Saturday takes to the

snow with the latest

on skiing as a holiday

and as a sport

Mike Banks

moved earth and heaven".

l also have memories of

About 10 years ago I started a or family break-up. An idle special hiking tour in the Arctic beach holiday is no good: it for Cooks. I wrote up the leaves too much time to dwell brochure to make it sound on troubles. The busy, tiring, really hairy-chested in the hope of attracting the adventurous seems much better therapy, and young man. Imagine my sur- this is fine if you really intend prise (and the quizzical looks I to work the misery out of your received from my wife) when system, but sometimes it the clients turned out to be eight misfires. tweedy English ladies of the rambling variety! Some were far I noticed that a lady of mature from young. Indeed the oldest years was not eating. I delved from young. Indeed the oldest shamed us by swimming in the and discovered she was in a frigid Greenland water and generally walking us off our feet. high state of nerves and living on coffee and valium. In vain I I had learnt one of the basic explained that an engine must lessons of leading adventure tours: age of itself does not have fuel. After three days she ran out of strength and had to

Although it might appear paradoxical, it is the elderly rather than the young who are most attracted to the adventure tour. The youngsters cannot afford them and they mostly prefer the DIY approach, arrying a heavy rucksack and a hight purse, and travelling in Third World public transport with the peasants and chickens. The elderly feel the pull of adventure just as much as the of some 180 miles in treme young but prefer to pay for a modicum of comfort.

It is all very well to have an adventurous spirit but how about your legs and wind; will they match up? This applies him into his sleeping bag every particularly to that most deservinght but he was uncomplaining edly popular form of adventure and impervious to the Arctic holiday, the trek. Destinations could be Nepal and a view of Everest or the Inca Trail to the fabled ruins of Machu Picchu in the Andes. Here special hazards lurk for the elderly.

still exciting and tiring river running, sailing or crossing deserts by Land-Rover. Finally, On the face of it the treks do not appear to be over-demanding. The marches are not long and you have all day at your own pace to complete them. The danger is in the altitude. The lack of oxygen in the atmosphere puts a heavy strain on the heart and lungs which both pump away at up to twice the normal rate. If there is a physical weakness, altitude will

When it's wisest to take the low road

A prudent rule for the over-55s therefore would be not to go over 15,000ft unless you know that you are in superb physical condition and have been given the green light by your doctor. If in doubt, stay low, Remember that age tends to show in the legs first. Avoid big ascents of more than 2,000ft or so. There are plenty of treks or walking tours that keep to the valleys.
One baleful fact I have

comfort of the custom made discovered: the travel agent have it both ways - at a price. takes the money and passes the problem on to the tour leader! eminently well suited to the person who has remained active In other words the travel salesman might well accept an unsuitable client knowing that fact, when I take American omeone eis the responsibility.

For example, I took a small cosmopolitan party to Iceland to cross the great central icecap, the Vatnajökull, by snow tractor. One American lady was to meet us in Iceland. I walked into her hotel, saw a very fat, white-haired lady sitting in the lobby, and asked at the counter for Mrs X. Guess who stood up! She had been given completely misleading, indeed dishonest, information about the tour by her travel agent. In fact Mrs X turned out to be pure gold. She survived four days of blizzard with robust good humour and kept the butter warm by tucking it away somewhere in her voluminous middle. At the end she said it was the most amazing holiday she had ever had and she still sends us a postcard each year.

A happy ending? Yes. But what if the snow tractor had broken down and we had been forced to ski out? She would JANA TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

ak

2.

never have made it.

Elderly people also go on holidays for oblique reasons: perhaps to escape from unhap-piness caused by bereavement



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been treated. Although it is rare

today to come across untreated

bonemeal, it is as well to ask as

doing twice a year. As a rule, though, a repot in the spring is all that is needed.

During the summer keep the plant

moist and feed with Baby Bio or

feeding in winter but do keep the plant moist at the roots. Dryness turns the tips of the leaves brown. Although the flowers are not

unattractive they do not enhance

flowers. These can be used to

propagate the plant or they can

remain on the flower stalks and then become another attractive

Conifers prefer open ground and do not like their toliage covered by

well away from deciduous trees. It is also important to make sure

these slow-growing plants do not have too much competition from

There are many plants to choose

spreader that produces a dense

mat which blots out all weeds.

J x media Old Gold has horizontal

branches, and grows gold in the winter. J sabina tamariscifolia is

ground cover plants or weeds.

period. Nurserymen begin lift-ing roses from November onwards and orders are sent out onwards and orders are sent out the soil is changed as well as to customers as and when the manure added. If the beds have weather is suitable.

Make sure if you have roses on order there is a place either outside or under cover where they can be heeled in should you not be in a position to plant them straight away. Have a good look at the plants, a practice which is necessary no matter when they are delivered. The roots should be moist and it is most important that there are small roots developing along the main roots.

Secondly, check the branches above the roots; the leaves will have been shed and, depending on the variety and quality, there should be a number of shoots. Make sure there is no wrinkling of the wood; if there is, the plants may well have been allowed to dry out before they were delivered to you. These will be risky to plant and the nursery should be informed. Preparation of the ground is vital: it is no use just digging a some of it comes from overseas hole and planting a rose as the and may not be as clean as it

chances of success are then should be. Getting the best out of the greedy spider

One of the best of indoor plants is Chlorophytum, (right). It is very attractive and will tolerate a wide range of conditions in the home. It does, however, need to be properly grown to give of its best. Commonly called the spider plant (its proper name is Chlorophytum comosum variegatum) it has strap-shaped leaves with a yellow band or variable stripe down the centre of each leaf. It is a gross feeder and should never be starved. Regular feeding and repotting is called for if this plant is reporting is called for it this plant is to come up to expectations. It has a vigorous root system which appears as elongated, intertwined fleshy roots. Once the pot becomes full of roots it should be placed in a

Colourful conifers

Country areas have always been able to grow dwarf or slow-growing confiers but only since the introduction of the Clean Air Act have we in the big cities been able to grow them effectively. Conifers are for the most part container-grown now, so they can be planted over the greater part of the year rather than only in the spring or the autumn. But bare root

from: Juniperus horizontalis glauca is a ground hugger with bluey foliage and often called the carpet juniper. J communis Repanda is a plants should still be planted during these months. Ground preparation is as important Ground preparation is as important for these as for any plant. Add organic matter and, for initial plantings, dig two spits deep. As they are slow-growing plants it is important they should not have to struggle too much for a root hold in the soil.

well worth adding to any list; the branches spread but ascend Chamaecyparis Lawsoniana Blue Nantais forms a dwarf pyramid, C

Headache tree

Evergreens have a place in the garden and unusual shrubs or small trees which come into this category are of importance. The one to lock for is the shrub Umbellularia californica, which has a number of names: Californian aurel, Oregon myrtle or the headache tree. It is not easy to find and it is hardy only in the South or South-west. The foliage is aromatic when crushed, and from this it gets its

common name headache tree since that is what you get when you inhale it. The tree itself resembles its relation, the bay tree, and has a similar outline athough the leaves are longer and narrower. It is best grown in moist loams, protected from the cold east or north winds; otherwise it does not flower well and thus rarely fruits. Good plants are hard to obtain, and a small one will cost at least £10.



Splandle call pot grown places for Automorphanting. These are true old time fevorefless. The gardent hardy personnel Polyanthes. Given reasonable growing conditions they will lest year after year unities many new F1 Hybrid types that have no scort or winter hardiness. Old English Polyanthes hinte at separal performs and come in a range of latellous colours test include Cream and Colon grown years and Crimson, even shades of Deep Wine to Parple. Plant 10 line spart. Will improve year after year. In Victorian England Polyanthus shallow in these were used for scenting pot pount.

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are deciduous plants and are dormant during the winter, so in theory, roses can be been ample, good quality planting. This is done by planted at any time over this farmyard manure added.

So in theory, roses can be been ample, good quality planting. This is done by planted at any time over this farmyard manure added.

So in theory, roses can be been ample, good quality planting. This is done by planted at any time over this farmyard manure added. If you are replanting roses because of disease it is best that taking short steps sideways, using your body weight to press down the soil sufficiently. Planting can take place whenever the ground is suitable been down to roses for many years the soil may have become over the dormant season. Do

sick and again it would be better changed. Do not take chances not plant if the ground is either frozen or so wet that the soil is really unmanageable; the soil with the roses as they may be in situ for 10 years or more. should run free when planting. you have very wet soil it is To prepare for roses the site should be double dug, as I described last week, which advisable to keep a supply of dry soil to place round the means digging two spits deep. Plant the rose slightly deeper This will ensure the roses have than it was in the nursery bed, and plant firmly, using the heel the best start possible. Manure should be added to the bottom spit and mixed in. Be as

first to ensure you do no damage to the rose roots. The generous as the pocket will roots are usually to one side, so allow, leaving a top dressing of about four inches thick. Never when planting try to make sure they all face one way. You are leave manure in a layer, it must then unlikely to do any damage always be mixed with the soil. as you progress through the bed. Bonemeal (about four ounces Spread the roots out so there is to the square yard) should be no cramping.
It may be necessary to water applied to the top spit and, again, mixed with this soil. Make sure the bonemeal has if the ground is dry; the plant may need a little moisture to get

> is the best month to plant roses but any time up to mid-March is usually all right. Ashley Stephenson

it over its transplant. November



pisitera Boulevard has silvery markings and a bluey took as do hoodsiil

Taxus baccata Standishii is a slow growing upright yew with yellow follage, as has 7 b accata Summergold. Thuja occidentalis Rheingold is a golden pyramid. Most of the plants can be obtained from Bressingham Gardens, Diss, Norfolk, for about £2.50 each.

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WINNING CARDS

Sir Henry Cole must be turning in his grave at the repercussions of his idea. It was the famous philanthropist and founder of the Victoria & Albert Museum who commissioned what is thought to be the first Christmas card in 1843: a non-religious triptych featuring a prosperous and inebriated Victorian family

seem that we would be sending fewer cards. In fact, the latest trend is to dispense with gifts and buy a special card that can either be kept or framed like a piece of art. It is hard not to get caught on the consumer treadmill of "well so-and-so sent us a card so we'd better buy one for

Most of us are part Scrooge and part Father Christmas: almost-forgotten friends whom we have not seen from one year to the next will get the least innocuous and cheapest possible cards; while our nearest and dearest need to be impressed by our outstanding cheap. They do have the style and good taste. Charity advantage of being painlessly cards have always been a good available by mail order and option; there is always the more importantly salve the excuse that it was the charity buyer's conscience with the and not you which chose the card. You also emerge as a price goes direct to the cause. middle-price range. The Life-wonderful and virtuous soul to Unfortunately, BBC radio's You boat Association's Giles car-

around 90p for a hand-painted, designer card to 5p for the robin Foundation make only 10 per cards by contemporary artists - on a log effort, it is difficult to cent. or 10p. on a £1 pack of Geese by Isobel Ward, Figgy Like everything else, you get what you pay for.

Cheap and cheerful

The cheapest cards come in packs of five or more - the larger the pack the cheaper the cards. The cheapest we found came from Woolworths and are in such bad taste that they are almost delightful. Twenty cards cost 49p and include the delights of two Bambis with a robin; a decanter of indistin-guishable frothy brown liquid in a still-life with fruits, nuts, a candle and wonky goblet; and a drawing of a drunk-looking St Bernard. At 21/2p each you can afford to remember everyone you've met in your entire life.

Marks & Spencer did so well last year with their first attempt at Christmas cards that this year they have produced several different packs of 24 cards at £1.25. They are printed to a high standard in full colour on glossy paper and are very good value at just over 5p each. Each pack has six different designs, all verging on the traditional. Nicest of all is the range of

every mood, style, age, sense of humour, religious and philosophical leaning, view of Christmas, fashion, cult and pocket.

In these hard times, it would be identified by a litt the large well-known card companies offer several packs at reasonable prices; the cheapest are small cards, approximately velly-run body which lobbid and the statement of the statement Alin by 2½ in. From Gordon
Fraser there is a tasteful reproduction of a V & A painting of two little Victorian girls in the snow (six cards, their work and Christmas card their work and Christmas card their work and Christmas card range. The CCCC also compainting of two little Victorian girls in the snow (six cards, their work and Christmas card range. The CCCC also compainting the compainting of two little victorian girls in the snow (six cards, their work and Christmas card range. The CCCC also compainting the compaint larly sized cards cost 72p and mandeers strategically placed one of the most pleasant is a London shops that are between larly sized cards cost /2p and one of the most pleasant is a robin on a spray of holly with a lets and available over the border of mistletoe and dog Christmas period in which all members can sell their cards.

Charitable tidings

Charity Christmas cards have the reputation of being shoddy and middle of the road in subject; nor are they necessarily thought that most of the card's for style and these are in the with prices ranging from duced some variable figures last for 10; the Royal Academy with month. The British Heart Save the Children have three talk about value for money, cards: Dr Barnardo's make 100 per cent; the World Wildlife Fund 50p on every pound's Penchion (10 cards, £1.50). worth of cards; Cancer Relief, MIND has a pretty Three 25p; Save The Children about King's card (five cards, 60p) 30p; and the National Society and Dr Barnardo's do a full for the Prevention of Cruelty to colour picture of five small

1920s Vogue covers and Victorian children collecting holly.
W: H. Smith also specialize in boxed cards and the quality Trust was set up with a grant of their paper and printing is from the Home Office. The very good, Most tasteful are the trust's Charity Christmas Card Victorian cards, two each of ten Scheme is brilliantly simple: designs which work out at charities pool their print orders approximately 5p each. Their and are therefore able to famous artists range (16 cards, achieve a better financial deal £1.25) are not particularly with the printer. Still in its with the smaller panels depicting starvation and suffering. Not very festive, perhaps, but now 140 years later there are Christmas cards on sale to suit enough.

Moving slightly upmarket, well-known card christmas tree on their cards. companies offer several packs at reasonable prices; the cheapest Council (CCCC) is a cooperati-

or very similar cards. The cheapest is a Help the Aged pack of 1982 cards at £1.75 for 40. Similarly the NSPCC, Missions to Seamen, Imperial Cancer Research, Cancer Research Campaign, British Dia-betic Association and British Heart Foundation all do bumper

packs (40 cards, £1.85) Only a few designs stand out Pudding by Tess Stone and Christmas Roses by Lorraine children in a big bed (10 cards,



Stand up and be counted: From left, seasonal greetings from Bezique (55p); a self-supporting tree from Millimetre: and Anderson Leadley's Father Christmas in a deckchair

75p). The Intermediate Technology Development Group sell very attractive country cottage in the snow (10 cards, 1.25). The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has opted for five popular designs - four traditional and quite tasteful and the white bird of peace carrying mistletoe - and will make a 100 per cent profit (six

Something different

Over the past 10 years the fashion for specialist cards has been a stimulus for the British card industry. Like many fashions it began in the United States and now this country is peppered with small Paperchase and Scribbler-type shops. In the beginning Gordon Fraser used corner the market for interesting cards, then Gallery 5 with its lovely bold designs in strong colours inspired a wave of new card companies. Elgin Court, Camden Graphics and more recently Millimetre are now familiar names.

The latest trend is for individuals to go into the card and gift wrap trade almost by accident and they find it hard to produce their work competi-tively even though there is always a demand for anything different. Cards now stand up, pop up, involve complicated printing techniques and in some cases are hand finished. Cards of this calibre cost around 50p and typical of them is the threecolour palm trees in the snow designed by Chrissy Leffler (45p); Santa on top of a Christmas cake, hand coloured on black graphic card from

Heroes (35p); a screen printed and hand finished cheerful Santa dispensing his gifts from Albert Duplock (39p) and the hand printed silver on white snow scene by Susan Reed (46p). Two-Can Design do a lovely witty and colourful range like the outsize fairy on the tree (five cards. £1.05) while Roger laBorde has designed a superb range of colourful bold image cards which sell for 55p.

designed a range of Father Christmas in an erectible deck chair (86p) while Reginald Widdas takes the biscuit with his Job Centre card (42p), Reagan dressed up as Santa (40p) and his huge rude snowmen (£1.05). Gray Jolliffe, a cartoonist and advertising man, has designed a range of cards with Jewish jokes - male angel to woman: "And there's just one thing Tracy, God would like you to change your name to Mary".

Free-standing cards are popular too. Dawn Publications have designed a cut-out Santa who can be dressed and assembled (55p): Elgin Court a delightful nativity house (45p) and the American firm. Rainbow World Inc. has a range of animals such as penguins with Christmas hats (65p). The Winslow Papers produce a delightful Victorian Santa (95p) but the most stunning (and bizarre) is the Stocking Up For Christmas card by Paper Moon, the American company: a glossy glamour picture of a female leg in stockings and suspenders which unfolds to 6% in by 23% in. Quite the most sophisticated stand-up cards come from Millimetre: a 6in free-standing tree simply decorated (95p to £1.25) and their card within a card (85p to £1.10) are my

Best of the whole lot, though, is the huge range of cards designed for Conran and sold in all 43 branches of Habitat, Bold, colourful designs (approximately 6in by 4in), they come in packs of five and cost 40p. He must have a very big print run to sell cards of such quality for 8p each. Rudest cards are the Rockshots range which are American and cost from 65p to £2 at Knutz. Finally, if you would like a copy of that original card, it costs 20p at the V & A's bookshop and is

favourites.

... and where to get them

The following shops are all specialist stationary stores and stook a wide range of humorous, imported, and designer cards. Bargain packs are not their speciality.

BATH: Foolecep, † Argyle Street (0225 60063). BIRMINGHAM: Packages, 7 Great Wastern Arcade, Colmore Row (021 236

9917). BRIGHTON: Paper Capers, 3-4 Mariot Street (0273 721 426). BRISTOL: Artworks, 6 Upper Maudicin Street (0272 234 803; Calton Image,

BHSTOL: Artworks, 6 Upper Maudelini Street (0272 294 803); Califon image, 5 Princess Victoria Street, Califon (0272 735140); and Feelscap, 66 Park Street (0272 214012). EDREBURGH: Swall, Tevlot Piece (031 225 3027; Studio One, 10 Stafford Street (031 225 5512). GLASGOW: Aquarks, 134 Byres Road (041 339 1840). KEMT: Cintalehurst Stationery Company, Royal Parade, Chislehurst (01 457 4036). LONDON: Brata, 624c Fulham Road, SW6 (01 731 6915): Christopher Stantgeways, 3 Holland Street, W8 (01 937 8462), and Piazza, Covent Garden, WC2 (01 379 7675), and Anneus opposite) (01 379 7675), and Anneus Guyden General Store, 111 Long Acre, WC2 (01 240 0331): Department Stores, Herrode, Hesis, John Lawis and Peter Jones, Salfridge and Barkers all have huge areas devoted to Christonas cards; Doodles, 3 Gees Court, W1 (01 499 1444); Kratz, 1 Russell Street, WC2 (01 335 117); Paperchase, 213 Totherham Court Road, W1 (01 589 8486 and 157 Pulham Road, SW3; Pen to Paper Shop, 53 Long Acre, WC2; Practical Styling, St Cites High Street, WC1 (01 240 3711); Scribbler, 170 King's Road, SW3 (01 351 1173); and 29 James Street, WC1 (01 240 7640). MANCHESTER: Uttime, Royal Exchange

(01 240 7640). MANCHESTER: Utime, Royal Exchange Shopping Centre (061 834 3488).

NOTTINGHAM: Conceptions, 38-40 Curton Street (0602 411156). OXFORD: Peet Box, 123 High Street. SOUTHAMPTON: Footbadt, 73 Abov. SOUTHAMPTON: Footsom, 73 Above Bur (0703 29837); Wrappitz, 1 Chric Centre Road (0703 332300). SWINDON: Footscap, Linif 4, 45A Regent Street (0793 616460). WARWICKSHIRE: HRb., 62 Warwick Street, Learnington Spe. WRICHESTER: White Up, 22 The Square (0962 5111). YORK: Jotters, 4 Kings Court (0904

MUSEUMS AND GALLERIES: Victoria and Albert Ruseum Beokshop, Brompton Road, London SW7 (01 589 6371), mail order list on request: Tate-Gallery, Millbank, SW1 (01 821 1313). No Christmas cards but reproductions of paintings in gallery with ST message, 20p and 30p each.

Sweet charity

CHARITY CHRISTMAS CARD COUNCIL: 49 Lamb's Conduit Street London WC1 (01 242 0549) for leaflet with addresses of 80 member cheritic with addresses of 80 member cherities and glossy business card catalogue. CCCC shops: Bishopsgate institute, 230 Bishopsgate, London EC2, open until Christmas, Mon-Fri, 10am-5.30pm; Congress House, 23 Great Russes Street, London WC7, open from Mon until Christmas, Mon-Fri, Sem-5pm; 152 Fleet Street, London EC4, open Mon-Fri, 10am-3pm; Sat 10am-1pn. CHARITY CHRISTMAS CARD SHOP: At Intermediate Technology Bookshop.

9 King Street, Covent Garden, London WC2 (07 835 9434), open Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm, Sat 10.am-6pm. CHARITY CHRISTMAS CARD SCHEME: 9 Manafield Flaze, London NWS (01 794 9 Manafield Place, London NW3 (01 794 9835), for details of charities in this





All the fam of the feast: Cot-out-and-dress Santa from Dawn Publications (top), one of Roger laBorde's bold designs (left),



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Mass appeal: From left, the Intermediate Technology Development Group's country cottage in the snow; one of Marks & Spencer's



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TO WIN

A CRATE OF WINE

SEE PAGE 30

REVIEW Rock records of the month

Vulnerable women in need of the perfect soulmate

The divas of soul are a special breed within popular music. Jennifer Notitiony Feel My Soul For all their power over the (Geffen 25591) audience, these women are neculiarly vulnerable: it has always seemed that their triumphs have depended on their luck in finding a sympathetic and productive partnership with a producer, who is almost always a man and who, by virtue of his role in choosing material, arrangements and musicians, invariably seems to have the upper hand in the

eet charity

There is nothing intrinsically wrong with this procedure. Should Dietrich have directed The Blue Angel, or Anna Karina Holiness churches of the black Alphaville? Should Ronnie South: big and uninhibited, Spector, rather than Phil, have with a penchant for emotional assumed control over "Baby I peaks. It is in a tradition, that of Love You" and would the Lorraine Ellison and the late Supremes' string of hits in the Linda Jones, which has never Sixties have been achieved with had much luck on the pop Diana Ross, Florence Ballard charts, where the subtler, more and Mary Wilson at the contained approaches of Gladys controls rather than Eddie Knight, Candi Staton and Miss Holland, Brian Holland and Ross have usually found greater Lamont Dozier?

particular sum up the predica- company to take the natural ment of the singer and the step of seeing if Miss Holliday producer, and also that of the can emulate her Broadway record company which is success in a larger arena. bankrolling the operation. The first is by Jennifer Holliday, a Maurice White of Earth, Wind



Foxxreturnina collection of acknowledged classics

Dionne Warwick How Many Times Can We Say Goodbye (Arista AL8-8104)
Randy Crawford Nightline (Warner Bros 92-3976-1)
Ashford and Simpson High-Rise (Capitol EST 7122821)
Maximum R & 8 (Sue ENSUC 3)

production of Dreamgirls, a musical loosely based on the story of the Supremes.

than Diana Ross, Miss Holliday has a voice straight out of the favour. Her Dreamgirls success, Two important new LPs in however, has led the Geffen

young singer who has made and Fire, has been enlisted as such an impact in the Broadway producer: a clever choice. White is a state-of-the-art producer whose roots go deep into the post-war traditions of black popular music, and his problem has been to reconcile Miss Holliday's voice with material which will please radio programmers and disc jockeys.

Two of the album's best dance tracks, "Just Let Me Wait" and "My Sweet Delight". rest on the light, emphatic rhythms and blindingly fast horn licks which have propelled EW&F's career; the singer copes well with the style's demands, but one does not feel convinced at such moments that her full personality is being allowed to express itself. In a sense, White has resolved his dilemma by choosing to make her seem smaller than life, in the hope of satisfying a broad audience.

Tucked away at the end of the album are two tracks which may be truer to her real nature. On "Change is Gonna Come" (not the famous Sam Cooke song of that name) she is allowed to relax and sounds, as a result, something like the young Aretha Franklin - but without quite the glow or the edge of desperation which made Miss Franklin so extraordinary. "This Day", a billowing spiri-tual by Edwin Hawkins, sounds closest to Miss Holliday's real speed: while the production is perhaps a little too glossy to make a perfect fit with the emotional range.
A lot of people in America are waiting to see if Geffen Records, Maurice White and Miss Holliday have made a success of their venture. They may not quite have hit the target, but the arrival of a gifted singer is beyond dispute and her future directions will bear

watching. Dionne Warwick has been in a similar predicament for 15 years, ever since she ceased to be the mouthpiece for the songs and productions of Burt Bacharach and Hal David, with whom she became closely identified - through "Anyone Who Had A Heart", "Walk on By" and the rest - in the early 1960s.

Since that time her list of producers has read like the nominations for a Hall of Fame: Thom Bell, Holland-Dozier-Holland, Barry Manilow and Jerry Ragavoy have been some of them. Last year Barry Gibb of the Bee Gees took over, coming up with the album titled Heartbreaker and its series of brilliant hit singles. How Many Times Can We

Say Goodbye finds her in the care of Luther Vandross, whose own first album was one of the best things about 1981 and who has subsequently performed a successful rejuvenation on Miss Franklin. Vandross has two approaches: his up-tempo songs are sharp and jumpy, and they do not suit Miss Warwick, who is lost in the noisy syncopation of "Got a Date"; his ballads are suave and dreamy, and they suit her very well, as "So Amazing"

Also worthy of attention are the title song, on which Vandross joins his leading lady for an attractive duet, and a genuinely moving version of "Will You Love Me Tomor-row" wherein Miss Warwick is accompanied by the Shirelles, who back in 1961 sang the original version of Carole King's and Gerry Goffin's timeless composition.

Creative partnerships that deliver the goods

On the whole, however, one imagines that this latest effort will not come to rank among Miss Warwick's many great successes. Her admirers, among whom I cede commitment to none, will know that she will be back, next year or the one after, at the peak of her ability, thanks to yet another inspiring partner-

Both Miss Holliday's and Miss Warwick's albums might have benefited from a more catholic choice of material; this is the producer's responsibility. It is one which Tommy LiPuma



Crawford, particularly on the LP Secret Combination, with which she came to prominence three years ago.

Windsong, last year's effort, suffered slightly by comparison, but Nightline puts Miss Crawford's appealing delivery back where it belongs with an imaginative blend of songs emphasizing in particular the work of various members of the Womack family, whose most famous member is the solo star Bobby Womack. "Happy Feet",
"This Ol' Heart of Mine", "Lift
Me Up" and "Ain't No Fooling", the work of Cecil and Linda Womack, are traditionally-styled soul songs of some substance - certainly enough for Miss Crawford to get her teeth

Valerie Simpson and Nickolas Ashford were for many years better known as producers and composers, principally for Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell, and also for Diana Ross. Recent years have found them carving a successful niche as a vocal duo with such dancefloor hits as "It Seems to Hang On" and "Love Don't Always Make It Right"; High-Rise may be their most consistent album to date, showcasing all their talents in a rounded package.

The title song a driving dance tune, benefits from the partnership of Yogi Horton's solid beat with equally implacwith ease, proving both the has discharged with outstanding Centano, and from the felicibreadth of her vocal technique imagination on behalf of Randy tous intrusions of Ray Chew's

straight-faced lines "She wants to live in a high-rise . . . in high society" may strike British ears as slightly odd. "It's Much Deeper" also gets the dancing

urges flowing.

Lastly, a mention for a welcome vintage-soul reissue series which collects some of the outstanding material from the Sue label, so influential on young British musicians in the early 1960s. Maximum R&B, a cassette-only collection, contains 25 tracks, among which acknowledged classics (Inez and Charlie Foxx's "Mockingbird", Wilbert Harrison's "Let's Work Together", the Soul Sisters' "I Can't Stand It", Ike and Tina Turner's "It's Gonna Work Out Fine") rub shoulders with equally enjoyable obscurities, such as Tina Britt's "The Real Thing", Derek Martin's vol-canic "Daddy Rolling Stone" and Jimmy McGriff's moody, funky instrumental, "The Last

Some of them have also been rearranged into a set of six four-track EPs. The Foxxes and the Turners get one EP each; others male singers and instrumentals. Perhaps the most surprising is the one devoted to the organist Hank Jacobs, who fits neatly into the shelf alongside Jimmy Smith, Booker T, Jack McDuff and the young Billy Preston.

Richard Williams more pertinent attack machismo contained

strapped to their legs.

been pipping Beaujolais Nou-

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NOVEMBER

One, an Australian Riesling

which sounds horrid.

as October 11.

Culture shock as Bob Dylan is outshone by the Boy Wonder

At a time when the more monotonous aspects of the disco beat are ubiquitous, and soul music of any hue is in short supply, it is gratifying to reflect on the success of Culture Club, whose second album, Colour By Numbers, went straight to the top of the charts.

It's worth reflecting, too, on the transformation of singer Boy George's image from that of asthmatic, asexual freak to the kind of nice, normal superstar with whom grandparents would be happy to take tea. While butch groups Span-dan Ballet and Wham! are purveying an effete brand of pop, Culture Club occasionally stand comparison with Motown greats like Stevie Wonder and

Marvin Gaye.

Colour By Numbers is a vivid collection of danceable, eminently memorable tunes, containing songs that concentrate on emotional quality rather than complex political issues. The material ranges widely within an understood formula, from the football terrace chant of the single "Karma Chameleon" (over a million satisfied customers), to the developed jazz scat of "Changing Every Day".

George has limitations as a vocalist, and the textural assistance of backing singer Helen Terry cannot be underestimated, but the slower tempos suit him admirably. "Mister Man", "Victims" and the powerful, churchy "Black Money" all benefit from high quality arrangements and re-strained delivery. The album is quite an achievement.

After the fireworks of Culture Club. Bob Dylan's new album is rather a damp souib. In the past few years Dylan has seemed to change religions like most people change their socks, switching from natural Judaism to Born Again Christianity, and now to the ironically entitled Infidels. The presence on the album of Sly and Robbie's veteran reggge rhythm section and a song called "I and I" may be preparing him for a switch to the Rastafarian faith; meanwhile Dylan prefers to retread some more reliable themes.

Not being one of those who feel honour bound to scour through the man's songs for the meaning of life I can only report that *Infidels* is neither brilliant nor bad. Dylan is unlikely now to recreate the glories of Blonde On Blonde or Highway 61 Revisited

What you get on Infidels (a reference to his critics, no doubt) is the usual amalgamation of self-parody in the indecipherable cartoon vocals of "Jokerman" and "Man Of Peace", mixed with some straightforward union and capitalist bashing on "Union Sun-down". This is offset by the far OR

Culture Club Colour By Numbers (Virgin V2285) Bob Dytan Infidets (CBS 25539) John Hiett Riding With The King (Geffen GHS 4017 Import) The Doors Alive, She Cried (Elektra K960269-I) Paul Heig Rhythm Of Life (Crepescule ILPS 9742)

"License To Kill". There is even a Stones-like vamp called "Neighbourhood Bully" where-in guitarist Mick Taylor provides some much-needed instrumental attack.

The album is again produced by Mark Knoffler of Dire Straits, and it shows. Whatever acidic wit is left in Dylan's pen is usually diluted by the sweet musical safety of the settings. Dylan fans will demur but they should be listening instead to the modern maestro John Hiatt, whose Riding with The King is substantial proof that its maker is the best white pop writer in America today, with a brief that exceeds the genre to take in echoes of Atlantic soul, Al Green and Percy Sledge.

Riding With The King is produced partly by Ron Nagle, that enigma of the 1960s, and partly by Englishman Nick Lowe, and the combination works well. Hiatt's songs have the quality of good short stories; his talent stretches from the compassionate but funny "You May Already Be A Winner (about the eternal optimists who seek salvation in the pools, bingo, or Reader's Digest free gifts) to the very nasty true-life drama of "Death By Misadventure", in which an entire family dies in sordid circumstances.

Hiatt is also adept at writing sardonic non-love songs of the sort that brought him to the attention of Ry Cooder. Hence the self-explanatory "She Loves The Jerk" and the sublime "Lovers Will" which contains lines such as "If love is a healer, who'll be the first ones ill? Lovers will".

Unusually for an American artist Hiatt has incorporated the English vernacular in his writing. There are amusing references to "geezers" and "furry dice", which may add to the misconception that he is a second-rate Costello, although personally I prefer Hiatt. He is certainly a far more versatile vocalist. Whatever the case, Riding With The King is unhesitatingly recommended, as is his forthcoming London show with Herbie Armstrong and Paul Brady (November 25).

The charismatic influence of The Doors' outrageous singer, Jim Morrison, who died 13 years ago, refuses to fade away. An Elektra album unearthed

feast of classic and danger performances from the sexiest rock star of the 1960s and his friends. Although the tapes date from 1968 their sound quality is excellent and the Doors' own playing is breathtaking. None of the tracks duplicate the pre-viously issued Absolutely Live. Songs like "Gloria" and "Little Red Rooster" display Morrison's ability to be alternately crude and sophisticated with the blues. The hard rock tension of "You Make Me Real" is balanced by the mysteriously moody "Texas Radio (And The Big Beat)" and the timeless "Moonlight Drive".

Paul Haig, the Scottish artist, is probably a Doors fan. Formerly with Josef K. Haig his vocal style echoes Morrison's delivery without matching it for strength or depth. His Rhytlan of Life makes fair use of the fashionable combination of energetic rock and sombre Euro-disco and the excellent singles "Heaven Sent", "Party Party" and "Justice" are all

Unfortunately Haig is too restricted by the trend to rise above it on album, perhaps the result of trying out material on the studio rather than the

Max Bell





She Cried shows that Doors (top), changing image, and Beb music is far from over, it is a Dylan, changing faith

Eating Out

Sunkissed andrum soaked in **Maida Vale**

In our continuing series on London's many ethnic restaurants, we look this week at two West Indian venues

CARIBBEAN SUNKISSED (286 3741) Open: Noon-3pm and 6pm-midnight Mon-Sat

optimistic for Maida Vale, wait until you see the exterior of this friendly, neighbourhood restaurant. The large dining-room window is painted with bright orange sun-rays, considerably enlivening a bleak corner near the Harrow Road.

Inside, the wedge-shaped building has been well-converted and pleasantly furnished and decorated. The food is just as stimulating and hospitable as the surroundings - a well-chosen range of Caribbean specials from currygoat (in fact mutton, £3.75) to deep-water

EATFLE

moior Per

Up The

(£1.40), stuffed with prawns and of accompanying mixed vegdressed in vinaigrette, and the etables (yams, plantain, sweet

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warming callaloo (green veg-etable) soup (£1), though a strapping rum cocktail should really be the first hurdle to get under. After these, try the shark (£4, but unavailable that night, perhaps out of respect for Jaws II on the box).

Starters include the picturesque avocado limbo dancer avocado limbo

BEEWEES RESTAURANT, 96 Stroud Green Road, London N4 (263 4004) Open: 12.30-4pm and 6-11pm Mon-Sat

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essential to mop up the rumsoaked juices Whatever you do, leave room for the tremendous banana

surprise dessert (£1.50). It won't spoil, or indeed be a surprise to reveal that there's more rum involved, and in the 20 minutes it takes to prepare, have a go at the almost-as-delicious Devil plantain with ice-cream (£1.60). Friendly service, pleasant reggaefied pop music and good French house wine (Cuvée du Patron, £4) complete a happy voyage into the sun.

Another exotically painted window - palm trees and desert

islands this time - announces

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slightly ramshackle but very welcoming West Indian restaurant just up from Finsbury Park. The proprietor, Sam Ramgoolie, is originally from Trinidad, and his menu here reflects the high proportion of inhabitants of Indian extraction

While there are familiar Jamaican-Caribbean dishes ackee saltfish (ackee onions and salted cod, £2.20), crab callaloo (crab claw with a spinach-like sauce, £2.20) - there is also a range of curries (very good prawn and rice £2.80, goat and rice, £2.35), and most of the house's special stews (rice, peas, vegetables, salads and meat or poultry, £3.50) can be served curried or "plain".

Among the starters there's an from the Barossa Valley, is excellent dhal soup (Indian admittedly a bit of a cheat the southern hemisphere harvests lentils, 70p) and crisp, mariits grapes in March instead of nated sprats with a spicy coating (£1), competing with the more September, and to ferment, avocado prawns produce and bottle a wine in six (£1.50). The main courses are months is not difficult. But the honestly intentioned and wellother, Chaberlay Nouveau, course your senses have been previously unhinged by a glass of Mr Ramgoolie's insidious rum punch (95-) cooked but can be rather from Patriarche Père et Fils, the rum punch (95p). Equally combustible are the bottles of tember 24, James Rogers tasted the first bottle on September 30, Encona West Indian pepper and just 12 days later Cullens' sauce which should be apcustomers were drinking their proached with a hose playing on first vin de l'année.

vour tongue.

Stan Hey appealing about Chaberlay

New step in art of nouveau one-upmanship With just 10 days to go before Nouveau, with its full purple the annual shenanigans surrounding the arrival of the taste was a depth of fruit and

Drink

the annual shenanigans sur-rounding the arrival of the Beaujolais Nouveau in Britain flavour such as you rarely, if begin, the wine world's pubever, find in a Beaujolais Nouveau. According to Mr Rogers, Chaberlay is made partly from the light, lively Gamay grape of Beaujolais and licity machines are already in overdrive. It remains to be seen whether anyone this year can come up with a method of partly from the Rhône's spicy, hefty Syrah grape; the latter would certainly account for speedy importation as spectacular as last year when the Red Devils jumped into the Thames with bottles of Beanjolais Chaberlay's spice and body.

Last year, when Chaberlay . But it seems that the real art was launched in Paris, Patriarche sold 55,000 cases in one week. If Cullens only sell a of one-upmanship now lies, not in being the first with the Beaujolais, but in getting all sorts of other vins de l'année fraction of that amount over here, they will still have managed to out-manoeuvre Beaujolais Nouveau. (Cullens, into the shops long before Beaujolais Nouveau's official release date of midnight on November 14. A Vin Nouveau Cullens also stock another des Pyrénées Orientales has

excellent November wine, the 1978 Château Blaignan, a cru veau to the post for some years now, and this year, Grants of St bourgeois claret from the Medoc. If you are already beginning to think about the James's intend to bring over menu for Christmas, this claret including a Nouveau Muscadet would be a perfect match for turkey and its spicy trimmings. As every claret connoisseur knows, 1978 was one of the best down, James Rogers, wine director for Cullens, may well Bordeaux vintages in recent years, and even at the humble level of cru bourgeois, the 1978 class shines through. It has a pale garnet colour and a gloriously rich, strong and ripe cassis-like smell and taste. It is also a real bargain at £3.55.

> A warming winter red game for anything

Another good November red is the 1982 Domaine de Flines Anjou Rouge from Vins Mottron (a new and inexpensive addition to Victoria Wine's list at only £2.49) This wine has a pale purple colour and the characteristic, lovely, soft redcurrent fruit of the Cabernet Franc grape. It is light, enjoyable and very easy to drink. Fruity reds are all very well

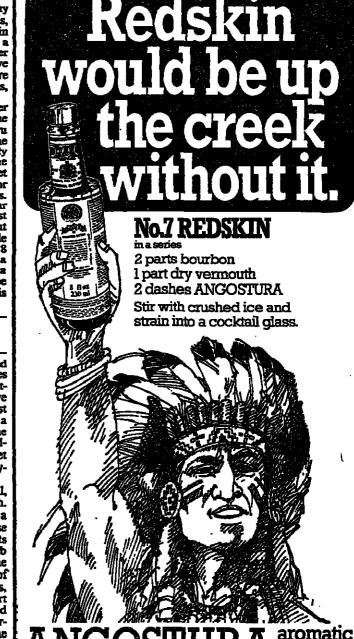
but November is a cold month. For those who yearn for a warming winter red, those German and Rhone specialists W. Loeb have a superb southern Côte du Rhône, the 1976 Vacqueyras, from one of the finest Rhône merchants, Paul Jaboulet Ainé. In his part of the Rhône 1976 was a good year, and Vacqueyras is generally recognized as one of the best Côte du Rhône Villages wines. With its purple-garnet colour and rich, spicy, gamey taste, this wine will make a good partner for any game dish. (O. W. Loeb, 15 Jermyn Street, London W1, £6.52.)

Burgundy also makes a good marriage with game, and if you are quick about it, you should still be able to get hold of a splendid 1980 Beaune stocked

by Marks & Spencer at £4.75. This wine is in fact supplied by the Bordeaux shipper Cruse et Fils, which is a bit confusing, but its delicious, ripe, fragrant from Madeira

makes it a perfect November Jane MacOuitty

Next week: We choose the best of the wines



Put a dash in your cocktails

tonight

Anxious from Arkansas gets a musical answer

The resurgence of the musical reaches a peak this week with the opening of three new works – Blandel at the newly referbished Old Vic. Jean Seberg at the National: and Dear Anyone at the bridge Theatre, which opens on Tuesday.

Dear Anyone is a British musical, set in New York. It is the result of a collaboration between Geoff Stephens, the song writer with a large number of Top 20 hits to his credit, and Don Black, the lyricist who wrote Tell Me on a

It has taken about six years for the musical to reach the stage since Black went to Stephens with his idea for a musical about newspaper ry column. The project started with a record me, one of the numbers on which, I'll Put You Together Again, became a big hit. Then Elaine Stritch sang the album in an evening show linked by the playwright Jack Rosenthal, author of Bar Mitzvah Boy and Ptang Yang Kipperbang.

Black and Stephens went to the United States and asked several writers to flesh out the idea into a musical. It was not easy, Black recalls, because writers do not normally like working on someone else's idea, and both he and Stephens were dissatisfied with the results. The project lost momentum for a while, then they went back to Rosenthal, who has now written the book. Dear Anyone, produced by David Taylor, is

about an American journalist starting her first day as Pandora, the Agony Aunt of the Woman's Page. She has read the right books, including A Study of Situations Situations, and seen Woody Allen in Manhattan six times; she is a deeply warm and compassionate human being, and has she got problems!

The play is set in New York partly because Americans are obsessed with psychoanalysis, and agony aunts are big business there; and partly, Black admits, because as a lyricist he prefers the rhythm of anxious from Arkansas to prefers the raylant of anxious from Arkanses to worried of Wigan. Pandora is played by Jane Lapotaire, who starred in Piat, and the cast also includes Stubby Kaye – making his return to the British stage after many years – Peter Blake and Stephanie Voss.

Christopher Warman

Dear Anyone is previewing at the Cambridge Theatre (379 5299) tonight at 5pm and 8pm and Mon at 7.30pm, it opens on Tues at 7pm. Then Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8pm; matinees Thurs at 2.30pm.



Agonies of an aunt: Jane Lapotaire as the New York columnist and Peter Blake in Dear Anyone

Critics' choice

ARDEN OF FAVERSHAM ARDEN OF FAVERSHAM
The Pit (628 8795/638 8891)
Wed and Thurs at 7.30pm. In
repertory with The Custom of the
Country by Nicholas Wright (today
at 2pm and 7.30pm) and Lear by
Edward Bond
Terry Hands's gripping and
Terry Hands's gripping and

perceptive production of the anonymous Elizabethan murder drama, reveals it as a fascinating, enigmatic classic. Jenny Agutter and Robert O'Mahoney play the adulterous couple whose attempts to kill her stolid husband (Christopher Benjamin) combine pathos with agreeably black

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS Cottesioe (928 2252) Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm, in repertory with Antigone by Sophocles (workshop production; today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm, Mon-Wed at 7.30pm) David Mamet's menacing account of the shark-eat-sprat world of US real-estate salesmen has a resonance that spreads wide; a cast including Jack Shepherd and Tony Haygarth in top form do it

HAPPY FAMILY ke of York's (836 5122) Mon-Thurs at 8pm, Fri and Sat at 5.45pm and 8.30pm Giles Cooper's clever, disturbing 1960s comedy about three grown-up stylings imprisoned in childhood ritual is still theatrically gripping and full of psychological and political number. Excellent direction by Maria Aitken of an impressive cast led by ian Ogilvy and Angela

THE HARD SHOULDER Alderych (836 8404) Mon-Fri at 8pm, Saf at 5.30pm and 8.30pm; matinées Wed at 2.30pm Enjoyable bitter comedy starring. Stephen Moore as a fledgling property tycoon unexpectedly foiled by motorway plans. Witty and thoughtful, it combines well observed social satire with a sinister political parable.

The Pit (628 8795/638 8891) Mon, Tues and Fri at 7.30pt repertory with Arden of Probably his greatest play, Edward

Bond's grim prophetic fantssy on themes from King Lear's even more compelling in this close-quarters studio setting. Squeamis quarters studio setting. Squeamit viewers need a torture warning: promise a provocative, very rewarding experience. MR CINDERS Fortune (836 2238)

Fortune (630 2200) Mon-Fri at 8pm, Set at 5.30pm and 8.45pm; matinées Thurs at 3pm
Packed with enchanting songs and
boasting a witty performance by
Denis Lawson of acrobatic beris Lawson or acropate britlance, Vivian Ellis's 1929 musical recasts Cinderelle in the anyone-for-tennis age. Modest staging (originally at the King's Head); but the production's speed and spande make it an intoxicating

MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN Mermaid (236 5568)
Ends Nov 12, Mon-Sat at 7.45pm
David Leveaux's delightful and very
moving production of O'Neill's last play, a big success at the Riverside, transfers up east. Towering performances from Frances de la Tour and lan Bannen make the most of the ripe Irish wit

as well as the tragic romance. MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING Barbican (628 8795/638 8891) Mon, Tues and Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory with Maydays by David Edgar (today at 2pm and 7.30pm) and Macbeth (Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 2pm and 7.30pm) Terry Hands's production is a sheer delight and the outstanding success of the Royal Shakespeare company's current Barbican season, Derek Jacobi and Sinead Cusack make a Benedick and

NOISES OFF Sevoy (836 8888) Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinées Wed at 3pm The furniest farce for years.
Michael Frayn's brittantly contrived complex of on-stage disasters and backstage dramas is still keeping houses full and audiences helpless with laughter. Phyllida Law, Benjamin Whitrow and the rest of Michael Blakemore's crack company give it the best of both worlds – the commercial hit and the connoisseur's classic. The furniest farce for years.

PACK OF LIES'
Lyric (437 3686)
Mon-Fri at 7.39pm, Set at 5pm and
8.15pm, matinée Wed at 3pm
Hugh Whitemore's powerful study
of a decent couple whose quiet
suburban life is destroyed by a
Kroger-style spy case. Judi Dench
and Michael Williams find impressively tragic performances in the most humbrum

THE RELAPSE Lyric, Hammersmith (741 2311) Mon-Sat at 7.45pm; mirtinées Thurs at 2.30pm and

Set at 4pm Sir John Vanbrugh's classic on variority is classic comedy boasts the greatest of all Restoration top parts. In William Gaskill's production, Poppington is played with relish, style and an astounding vowel repertoire by the inimitable Simon Callow. A rather uneven cast also includes Nicky lancer and Office College. Henson and Oliver Cotton.

WOZA ALBERT! Criterion (930 3216) Mon-Fri at 8.30pm, Set at 5.30pm and 8.30pm Black South Africa's cry from the heart. Virtuosos in multiple part doubling and storytelling on a bare stage. Percy Mitwa and Mbongeni Norma enact the often funny, finally hearthreaking consequences of Christ's choice of Botha's Johannesburg for his Botta's Johannesburg for his second coming: adoption as white propaganda figure, arrest as a Communist agitator, and resurrection on the third day with

Albert Luthuli and Steve Biko.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

Lyttelton (928 2252) Today at 3pm and 7.45pm, in repertory with A Midsummer Night's Oream (Mon-Wed at 7.45pm; matines Wed at 3pm) and Inner Voices by Eduardo de Friippo (Tsura and Fri at 7.45pm) Once again the National strikes gold in America, this time with Kautman and Hart's endearing 1936 comedy about a family o happy eccentrics. Jimmy Jawel as the genial, drop-out grandpa, Geraldine McEwan as the dotty authoress mother, Gaye Brown as alcoholic actress and Margaret Courtenay as a Russian grandee turned waitress combine in a gioriously funny, subversive hymn to independence.

Out of Town

Zeli Dominie

RIPARINGHAM: Repertory Theatre BiRMINGHAM: Repertory Theore (021 236 4455). The Devil's Disciple by George Bernard Shaw. Until Nov 12, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Set at 8pm; matinées Thurs at 2.30pm, Sat at 4pm Lewis Flander, Richard Easton. Jeffry Wickham, Kay Stonham and Rosalind Boxali in Shaw's "melodrama" of one man's self-"melodrama" of one man's selfsacrifice during the American War

BRISTOL: Theatre Royal, Old Vic (0272 24388). The Beaux' Strategem by George Ferquitar. Until Nov 18, Mon-Wed at 7,15pm, Thurs-Set at 7.45pm; matinees Thurs at 3pm, Set at 4pm Cilve Wood plays Archer, Louise Jameson is Mrs Sullen and Nigel Hughes is Almwell in this eighteenth-century comedy of manners about two gentlemen seeking wives and a fortune. Directed by John David.

of Independence.

BRISTOL: New Vic (0272 24388). Insignificance by Terry Johnson. Until Nov 19, Mon-Wed at 7.15pm, Thurs-Sat at 7.45pm. No per! Mon Johnson won awards in 1982 after this play was premiered at the Royal Court. Four American

legends meet in a hotel bedroom, New York 1953. EDINBURGH: Royal Lyceum (031 229 9697). Willie Rough by Bill Bryden. Until Nov 26, Tues-Fri at 7.30pm, Set at 8pm; matinés Nov 26 at 4pm Benny Young and Russell Hunter in a revival of the play, set in Clydesdale 1914-16, which caused sation when first performed in

FARNHAM: Redgrave (0252 7151301). Under Milk Wood by Dylan Thomas. Until Nov 12, Thurs-Sat at 8pm; mathées Thurs at 2.30pm, Sat at 4pm Full stage presentation of his masterpiece, a play for voices. GLASGOW: Chizens (841 429 GLASGOW: Citizens (941 429 5561), Juno and the Psycock by Sean O'Casey. Until Nov 12, Mon-Set at 7.30pm Giles Havergal directs a cast Including Sean Behan, Jane Bertish in Irish classic.

GUILDFORD: Yvonne Arnaud (0483 60191). Candida by George Bernard Shaw, Until Nov 19, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8pm; matinées Thurs at 2.30pm Petula Clark heads the cast of Shaw's comedy about a woman who has to me ke a choice between adoring poet. Directed by Val May. LEATHERHEAD: Thomdike. (0372 377677). She Stoops to Conquer by Officer Goldsmith. Until Nov 19, Mon, Tues, Thurs, Sat at 7.30pm, Wed and Fri at 8pm; matinées Sat at 4pm Shill arrusing 200-year-old cornedy

of love, greed and confusion. **LEICESTER: Havmarket (0533** 539797). Ghosts by Henrik Ibsen. Until Nov 19, Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm, Fri and Sat at 8pm; matinees Sat at 4pm Sylvis Syms and Bernard Archard lead in this production of the classic drama, translated by Michael Meyer, directed by Michael

LIVERPOOL: Playhouse (051 709 8363). Macbeth. Until Nov 26, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 4pm and 6pm Chris Bond, responsible for *Blood* **Brothers and Trafford Tenzi** recently, directs a radically

Sheer Bliss: A languerous look

from Penelope Keith as ske prepares to quell yet another

ber of the Bliss family in

Noel Coward's classic comedy Hay Fever. Queen's Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1 (734 1166). Performances reworked production. LIVERPOOL: Everymen (051 769 4776). Return to the Forbidden Planet by Bob Cariton. Until Nov 26, Tuea-Sat at 8pm Directed by the author, this is a Mon-Fri, 7.30pm; Sat, 5pm and 8.15pm; matinees Wed at 3pm

spoof science-fiction rock musical, combining Shakespearean blank verse and rock music with a

tantasy pict. MANCHESTER: Royal Exchange (061 833 9833). Hamlet. Until Dec 17, Mon and Tues at 7.30pm. Wed-Sat at Spri; matiness Wed at 2.30pm and Sat at 4.30pm Robert Lindsay plays the title role with Alson Fiske, Philip Madoc.

Directed by Braham Murray. MOLD: Theatr Clwyd (0352 55114). The Cloggles by Bill Tidy, George Roman, with songs by Brian Jacques. Until Nov 12, Mon-Sat st

Cartoonist Tidy's clog dance formation team, as seen in Private Eye, reach the stage in a new comedy musical which includes an appearance by "Mrs Thatcher". NOTTINGHAM: Playhouse (0602

419419). Repertory season.
The Matchmaker by Thornton
Wilder, Today at 7.15 pm
Comedy which formed the basis for
the musical Helio Dolly! With Carol
Teitel, John Turner. Long Day's Journey into Night by Eugene O'Neil. Siddons Room, previews Men and Thurs at 7.15 pm, opens Fri at 7.15 pm, opens Fri at 7.15 pm Carol Tellel, John Turner, Eric Alan, George Winter at the Tyrone parents and sons in O'Nell's autobiographical masterpiece.

Coriolanus, Preview Tues at 7.15 autobiographical masterpiece.

- Coriolands. Preview Tues at 7.15 pm, Royal Gale in presence of Princess Margaret on Wed at 7 pm, opens Thurs at 7.15 pm, also Fri at 7.15 pm, also Fri at 7.15 pm, Miriam Karlin, Philip Lowrie and Richard Mayes in Shakespeare's most "political"

OXFORD: Playbo 247133). Clay by Peter Whelen. Until Nov 12, Mon-Fri-et 7.45pm, Set at 4pm and 8pm
Regional premiers of a play first
presented by the Royal
Shakespeare Company at the
Barbican earlier this year.

SALISBURY: Playhouse (0722 20353). The School for Scandal L Richard Brinsley Sheridan. Until Nov 12, Mon-Wed and Fri at 7.15pm, Thurs at 8pm, Set at 5pm and 8.15pm Michael Stroud, Julia Chambers, Keith Drinkel and Robert Aldous ead the cast, directed by David

Horlock. SCARBOROUGH: Stephen Joseph Theatre in the Round (0723 70541). She Stoops to Conquer by Cliver Goldsmith. Today and Tues-Fri at 7.30 pm. In repertory Goldsmith's classic comedy of

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare (0789 295623). Measure for sure. Today and Thurs at

7.30pm 7.30pm
New production, directed by Adrian
Noble, with Daniel Massey, Richard
O'Calleghan, David Schofield.
Julius Caesar. Today, Mon, Thurs
and Fri at 7.30pm
Joseph O'Conor, Peter McEnery.
Nicol Cocke. Garages. Nigel Cooks, Gernma Jones; directed by Ron Daniels. The Comedy of Errors. Tues and Wed at 7.30pm New production by Adrian Noble.

WINDSOR: Theatre Royal (07535 Wildson: Inactor hoya (1733) 53885). Peril at End House by Agatha Christie. Until Nov 19, Bion-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 4.45pm and 8pm; matiness Thurs at 2.30pm Hercule Poirot signifying in を とうない かんしょう

WORTHING: Connaught (9903 35333). A Doil's House by Henrik Rosen. Until Nov 12, Mon-Thurs at 7.45pm, Fri and Sat at 8pm, matinées Wed at 2.30pm, Sat at

Zelah Clarke, who played Jane Eyre on BEC Television, heads the cast as Nora in Kelth Andrews's production.

Dance

PREVIEW Galleries

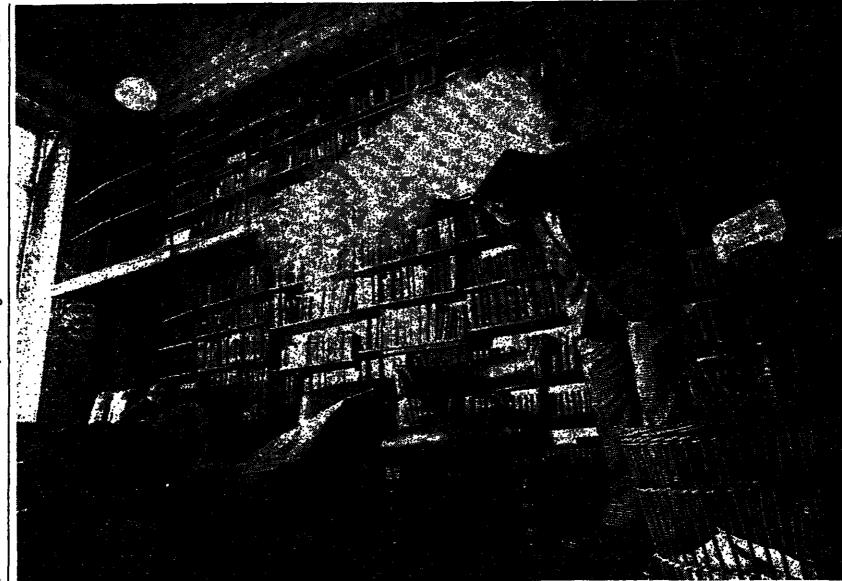


IMAGE OF THE WEEK: Biting the dust in the reading room of the London Library, pictured by Dudley Reed for Tatler magazine and included in European Photography. The camera was a Nikon and the film Tri X. Johnson's baby powder helped to create the effect of dust. A book of the exhibition is published by Columbus Books, £25

ROMAN BRITAIN ON DISPLAY
Room 40, British Museum, Great
Russell Street, London WCT
(636 1555). Mon-Set 10am-5pm,
Sun 2,30pm-6pm
The British Museum's rich
collection of artifacts dating from
AD43 to AD410, when Britain was a
Roman province, set out in a new Roman province, set out in a new permanent gallery. Pleces on show for the first time include the Thetorit Treasure of gold jewelry and silver inscribed spoons; the Vandolanda Latin tablets and the recently discovered lifesize stone head of the god Mercury found at Utley in Gloucestershire.

WILLIAM DOBSON
National Portrait Gallery, St
Martin's Place, London WC2 (930
1552). Until Jan 8, Mon-Fri 10am5pm, Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm
Being the leading British-born
portrait painter of the seventaenth
continue has not done William century has not done William Dobson much good in the eyes of posterity, given the overwhelming competition here from Van Dyck, Lely and Kneller among others. But he had a distinct artistic personality of his own, showing a strong interest in allegorical details and a taste for dramatic compositions. This collection of his works inspired by the court of Charles I also shows his awareness of the

Venetian school and the Caravaggesque movement.

Murderous intent: Simon Ward plays the husband and Hayley Mills the wealthy wife in the first West End revival of Frederick

Knott's Dial M for Murder for 30 years. Directed by Alian Davis, at the Vaudeville Theatre (836 9988). Mon-Sat at 8pm

ARAB ART

Eyre and Hobhouse, 39 Duke Street, London SW1 (930 9308).

Until Nov 11, Mon-Fri 10am-5-30pm Exhibition of about 50 plates

depicting mosaics, glass and latticework of Islamic buildings.

painted by Prisse d'Avennes. He travelied through nearly every Islamic country between India and

Algeria and his publication in the 1870s of L'Art Arabe, containing

137 chromolithographed plate reflected his deep knowledge of

slamic art and his ability as a

Cliffe Castle, Keighley, West Yorkshire (0535 64184). Until July 1984, Tues-Sun 10sm-5pm

1984, 1 tees-sum Tumm-spite Minature paintings, bronze and stone sculpture, jewelry and textiles spanning 2,000 years are among 300 exhibits demonstrating

the highest achievements of India art. Many pieces are lent by the Victoria and Albert Museum and

the mid-1950s. PAUL MAZE

have not been on public show since

Browse and Derby, 19 Cork Street, London W1 (734 7984). Until Nov 26, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm

As sample of the work of an artist described recently as "the lost impressionist". It shows us slegance and accomplishment,

particularly in pastel and watercolour, with a distinctive feeling for light and stature in such conservative forms as the flower-piece, the still-life and the

ROMAN BRITAIN ON DISPLAY

drauchtsman. He influenced

French and British Victorian erchitects such as William Burges.

PETALS FROM A LOTUS

THE TRAVELS OF EDWARD LEAR The Fine Art Society, 148 New Bond Street, London W1 (629 5116). Until Nov 11, Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm Lear travelled aimost constantly from 1837 to 1874, always with watercolours and paper to record the scenery of Europe or exotic views of Egypt, India and the Levant. Private collectors and public museums have lent 98 works for the exhibition and the catalogue links them to his amusing descriptive letters home.

HENRI GAUDIER-BRZESKA HERRI GAUDIER-BRZESKA
Kettle's Yard Gallery, Cambridge
(0223 352124). Until Nov 20, MonSat 12.30-5.30pm; Sun 2-5.30pm.
Then on tour to Bristol and York
A retrospective exhibition of works
by the French sculptor who settled
in England in 1911 but died
prematurely four years later, aged
24. The influences of Rodin and,
inter, of orimitive sculpture. later, of primitive sculpture, Epstein, Modigitani and Archipenko are reflected in 50 sculptures and

TASTE
Bollerhouse, Victoria & Albert
Museum, London SW7 (551 5273).
Until Nov 24, Mon-Thurs and Sat
10em-5.30pm, Surt 2.30-5.30pm
A review of the history of tasts in
design during the last two
centuries. The show is divided into eight case studies, dealing with such topics as the vogue for antiques, the romance of the machine and the effects of ma consumption on public taste. It examines the meaning of "good design" and concludes with a selection of the best-selling products in Britain today.

Agnews, 43 Old Bond Street, London W1 (629 6176). Until Nov 18, Mon-Fri 9.30sm-5.30pm, (7pm Thurs) One-picture show of Freud's latest work, his largest painting yet, Large interior, W11 (after Watteau) It is a rather gloomy group of four miscalianeous and mysterious adults and a child in a bare interior decorated only by a wildly overgrown plant. The composition is suggested by a small Watteau, Plentot Content, but with the latter's meaning completely reversed.

LUCIAN FREUD

EDGAR DEGAS David Carritt, 15 Duke Street, St James's, London SW1 (930 8733). Until Dec 9, Mon-Fri 10am-5pm Impressive show of paintings, drawings, pastels and prints, including a number of unfamiliar images as well as a few familiar ones. An important part of the show consists of the pick of the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford. A loan show of early English drawings from Holbein to Fuseli, from the Ashmolean, is at nearby Morton Morris, 32 Bury Street, St. James's, London SW1 (930 2825).

PORTRAITS FOR PRINT Norwich School of Art, St George Street, Norwich (0803 610561). Mon - Dec 3, Mon-Set 10am-5pm An exhibition of environment An exhibition of environment portraits by Philip Sayer which explores his relationship as a portrait photographer with the publications for whom he works, including The Observer and The Times, it attempts to show how

compromises have to be made because of printing problems, cropping of prints to make them fit available space and fickle editors. HOCKNEY'S PHOTOGRAPHS Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (928 5708), Wed — Feb S, Mon-Wed 10am-8pm, Thurs-Set 10am-8pm, Sun noon 6pm

Audacious, arrogant but wonderful composite colour constructions that seem to sprawl over acres of wall space. David Hockney expands the limit of traditional photography. Portraits, landscapes and intimate glimpses of the artist's friends and family.

THE BIRTH OF THE ARK ROYAL
The Photographers' Gellery,
5 Great Newport Street, London
WC2 (240 1969). Until Nov 27,
Tues-Set 11sm-7pm
A deliberately didectic show which
takes as its starting point a
photograph by Chembre Hardman
of the Ark Royal under
construction. Bob Browell who construction. Rob Powell, who researched the exhibition, uses the warship as a catalyst for a broade

Photography

discussion of form, meaning and content. With additional photographs, showing unemployment in the northern shipyards.

SHIPBUILDING ON THE TYNE Side Gallery, 9 Skie, Newcastle upon Tyne (0632 322208). Until Nov 20, Tues-Fri 11am-Spra, Bruce Rae, a photographer of

Theatre: Irving Wardle and Anthony Masters; Galleries: John Russell Taylor; Photography: Michael Young; Dance: John Percival

some sensitivity, was commissioned by the Side Gallery

to document Tyneside Shipyards, where 84 per cent of the ships on order are due for completion by the end of 1983. After that the outlook is bleak for the workers with whom Ree worked closely for three

DAYID BAILEY'S BLACK AND WHITE MEMORIES Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (589 6371). Until Nov 27, Mon-Thurs and Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30pm-5.30pm. Portraits and fashion photography from 1948-1969 from a

photographer who is synonymous

EUROPEÁN PHOTOGRAPHY Olivier Foyer, National Theatre South Bank, London SE1 (928 2033). Nov 2-26, Mon-Sat Colour and black and white contrastive mainly commissioned work, from various commissioned work, from various sections of the media, described by the organizers as the best in the organizers as the best in Europe. High standards are indeed set here, although the rather absurd series: "America on a Red Couch" by Clark and Wackerbarth seems self-indulgent and out of place alongside photographs by McCulin, Showdon, Koudelike and set by Roh Linder on more a set by Bob Lubeck on modern Germany. The many other

ROYAL BALLET Covent Garden (240 1066). Today, Tues, Wed, Fri at 7.30pm Nureyev's The Tempest is revived. tonight, Tues and Wed, with Anthony Dowell as Prospero. The programme also includes Ashton's Monotones and Façade and, today and Wed, his Voices of Spring duet for Merie Park and Wayne Eagling. On Tues that is replaced by Chanson, a dust by Derek Deane for Alessandra Ferri and David Wall. On Fri Jennifer Penney



Springing: Merie Park DANCE UMBRELLA Riverside (748 3647). Daily except Mon, times vary. Bristol, Amolfini (0272 299191). Fri

at apm.
Glasgow, Third Eye Centre (041
332 7521), Thurs at 8pm.
Menchester, Royal Northern
College of Music (061 273 4504).
Tues, Wed at 7,30pm.
Swindon, Themesdown StudioM793 25151), Token at 7,30pm. Swindon, Thamesdown Studio(0793 25161). Today at 7,30pm
The Canadian La La La troupe is at the Riverside tonight (8,30pm) and Sun (7,30), then at Manchester and Bristol. Trisha Brown's company from New York is at the Riverside Tues-Sat at 7,30pm with two programmes, both including Set and Reset with designs by Robert Rauschenberg, music by Laurie Anderson. American soloist Dana Reitz is at Swindon today and at the Riverside Trans and Fri at Reitz is at Swindon today and at the Riverside Thurs and Fri at 9.30pm. Michael Clark gives his new programme at the Riverside tonight, at 10pm, and in Glasgow on Thurs. "Made in Britain", works by independent choreographers, is at the Riverside on Sun at 9pm. ON TOUR Festival Ballet is at Birmingham

Hippodrome (021 622 7846) today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm with Ben Stevenson's Cinderelle, London Contemporary Dance Theatre is at the Northcott, Exeter (0392 54853). today, then at the New Theeire, Cardiff (0222 32446), Tues-Sat. with programmes including this season's new works. Batlet Sesson 5 new works. Sesson 5 new works by Alston, Ashton Sat with works by Alston, Ashton and Bruce until Thurs, and by Cunningham, North and Tetley on Fri and Nov 12.

PREVIEW Films



Heroine and heroin: Noni Hazlehurst and Colin Friels star in Monkey Grip; Rudolf Nureyev and Nastassia Kinski enjoy a passionate encounter in Exposed (see Critics' Choice); and Kim Novak meets Eleanor Parker in The man with the Golden Arm (see Films on TV) Monkey's grip on a downtrodden mouse Close your eyes and think of an devoted viewers of the Austra-Australian film actress: Judy lian serial *The Sullivans*, in Davis, perhaps, standing up for which Noni Hazlehurst por-

culture in My Brilliant Career; Angela Punch McGregor, sur-riving the outback in We of the Never Never, Helen Morse in Caddie, prettily enduring hardship. Resplendent performances every one, and all in period settings. Think of a striking contemporary role and the mind may stall - until the arrival of Monkey Grip.

45 - B- 2-2-5-3

CO. BY SHOWING

For here we find Noni Hazlehurst as Nora, a Mel-bourne divorcee in fraught love with a heroin addict. Voters for the 1982 Australian Film Awards gave Hazlehurst the

Best Actress prize, and they knew what they were about.

Monkey Grip – produced by Patricia Lovell (Gallipoli) and directed by War Collinson. directed by Ken Cameron - is not precisely contemporary. Its source novel by Helen Garner describes the Melbourne suburb of Carlton in the early 1970s, high season of the Pram Factory theatre collective and other bohemian blooms. But the subject still seemed contemporary – and seedy – enough to worry potential backers. The film was even steered from the Cannes festival's competition entries to the "Certain Regard" section, to safeguard Australia's image; a move both unnecessary

and silly.
In fact, the people most at risk from Monkey Grip are (370 2110).

trayed downtrodden mouse Lil Duggan, to whom heroin probably meant the leading lady in a nice play. But she escaped soap opera's treadmill long before typecasting could set in; in Robyn Archer's political cabaret Cut and Thrust (currently at the Drill Hall, London), she effortlessly assumes roles ranging from Mrs Thatcher to Carmen Miranda.

For Ken Cameron, a former secondary-school teacher, Monkey Grip follows various short fiction films stamped with sympathy for the frustrated. Out of it (1976) followed unem-ployed youths on the run from a bangled robbery; Temperament Unsuited (1977) dealt with a trainee teacher kicking against the system.

Shooting took place princi-pally in Sydney. Helen Garner followed the production through, daily rewriting morsels of dialogue. She also kept an eye on her danghter Alice wonderfully cast as Nora's 10-year-old child, the still centre of the film's adult whirlpool.

Geoff Brown

Monkey Grip (18) opens in London on Fri at the Screen on the Hill (435 3366), Cinecenta Leicester Square (930 0631) and ABC Fulham Road

BLOW TO THE HEART (no cert) ICA Cinema, The Mell (930 3647, closed Mon). Extended until Nov 9 Gianni Amelio's powerful film about the effects of terrorism on a university professor (Jean-Louis Trintignant) and his son (Fausto Rossi) won the Rest Halipa Film of Rossi) won the Best Italian Film of the Year award at the 1982 Venice lestival. It was made for Italian television, but the lethally quiet tone and long camera takes are far removed from the traditional style of television films. With Laura Marante, Sonia Gessner.

THE COLOUR OF POMEGRANATES (U) Camden Plaza (485 2443). Also at Amolfini, Bristol (0272 299191) today - Thurs Sergo Paradjanov's cascade of bizarre images and sounds, recreating the life and poetic work of a seventeenth-century Armenian, Sayat Nova, is one of the world's most extraordinary films. Completed in 1969, it has previously been seen in Britain only in faded, pirate prints. Now that we can see an official Sovexport print, the colours and tableaux, the rituals and poetry, burn themselves into the spectator's mind. With Sofiko Chiaureli. Preceded by a short Russian animation film, The

DANTON (PG) Chelsea Cinema, King's Road (351 3742). Extended until Nov 16 Too easy to assume that Wajda's magnificent film is an allegory about contemporary Poland, though it does examine the painful difficulties of revolutionary politics in action. Shot in austere colours, staged with unrelenting speed; Gérard Depardieu's shaggy Danton and Wojciech Pszoniak's meticulous Robespierre bring the historical conflicts into sharp human focus. Magnificent.

Classic Chelsea (352 5096)

Tale of Tales, by Yuri Norstein.

Critics' choice Odeon Kensington (602 6644)

the potency of the characters

created at the Disney studios that they can be put into dramatic roles

just like other movie stars; and as with their human counterparts,

their own star personalities modify

the characters they play. It is this which gives Mickey's Christmas

Carol the charm of irreverence.

Odeon Haymarket (930 2738)
Franco Zeffirelli's exhilarating film

version of the Verdi opera filmed

with pace, passion and gorgeous colours. Teresa Stratas, Placido

James Levine conducts.

Lumiere, St Martin's Lane (836 0691)

NOSTALGIA (15)

Domingo and Cornel MacNell sing:

Expect no easy wallow in old times

and fashions; the director is Andrei Tarkovsky, the Russlan cinema's

intellectual poet, responsible for Solaris and Stalker. Characters

cluster in a Tuscan village to

Donald plays Uncle Scrooge,

LA TRAVIATA (U)

Plaza Piccadilly Circus (437 1234) Cleg Yankovsky, Domiziana Glordano, Erland Josephson. A provocative beauty from writer-director James Toback (famed for the cult hit Fingers), in which Nastassia Kinski's fashion model wades in wonderment through a sea of strange passions. Rudolf Nursey, as a construction TOOTSIE (PG)/KRAMER v KRAMER (PG) Scane Leicester Square Sea of suringe passions. Hudoir Nureyev, as a concert violinist and counter-tenor, provides the perfect partner. Outrageous, funny and extraordinary. With Harvey Keltel, lan McChane.

(935 9772) Expert comedy about desperate actor Dustin Hoffman finding financial success and emotional THE JUNGLE BOOK (U)/MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL (U) Odeon Leicester Square turmoil as a female soap-opera star. Larry Gelbart and Murray Odeon Leicester Square
(930 6111)
Wait Disney's glorious cartoon
treatment of Rudyard Kipling, made
in 1967, with excellent jokes and
songs. Also, Mickey Mouse's
comeback film, derived from
Charles Dickens. It is a measure of
the notency of the characters. schisgal's knowing, witty script never loses sight of the serious ramifications. Sydney Pollack directs with self-effacing skill, and Hoffman's performance is

ZELIG (PG) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) Classic Oxford Street (636 0310) Gate Bloomsbury (837 8402) Screen on the Green (226 3520) Warner West End (439 0791) There may be Woody Allen films with a bigger pile of laughs, but none can compare with this

Documentary portraits will never seem the same again. With Mia

ponder their memories, emotions and perception of reality. Coproduced with Italy; winner of the Grand Prize for Creative Cinema at this year's Cannes festival. With

(438 4470) Times Centa Baker Street

remarkable. With Jessica Lange, Charles Durning, Teri Garr. Plus Hoffman and Meryl Streep in the celebrated tug-of-love tear-jerker.

pseudo-documentary for bizarre imagination and technical brilliance. The history of Leonard Zellg, the human chameleon, prompts good jokes about modern neuroses and American society; but Allen's brightest achievement is the fabrication of a bogus – and completely believable – legend from authentic visual documents.

The information in this column was correct at the time of going to press. Late changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using the tribendary premises are

How the golden silence of Napoleon was broken by a wave of acclaim

Films on TV

to all the director's own material, and with help from

the Royal Belgian Film Archive

and the National Film Archive

in Britain he was able to piece together several hours of foot-

The restored print, with a

score by Carl Davis based on

the music of Beethoven and

other composers of the Napo-

leonic period, was first seen at

the London Film Festival three

years ago, and aroused tremen-

dous interest. The few screen-

ings since have been sell-outs

but now television is making

the film accessible to a much

Napoleon have come to light and another 24 minutes were

discovered only this year. There

may be even more to come.

Meanwhile the film can be appreciated as one of the

supreme achievements of the

silent cinema, a marvellously

inventive use of the then

first of six, the film covers the

life of Bonaparte from early

Rock & Jazz

Melodic, punchy, accessible jazz.

A non-stop dance night.

NICK HEYWARD

evening run smoothly.

AUTO DA FE AND THE CALL

Tues, Venue, 160-162 Victoria Street, London SW1 (828 9441)

out by Phil Lynott on sabbatical from Thin Lizzy. Worth seeing, though, to check out the highly rated new American group The Call, who have inflamed critical interest and the call who have inflamed critical interest and the call who have inflamed critical interest.

interest and even encouraged

Irish rockers Auto Da Fe are helpeti

Originally intended to be the

childhood and schooldays up to "First British television showing.

comparatively infant medium.

Since 1980 further sections of

wider audience.

This weekend Channel 4 is devoting nearly six hours of screen time to a first television showing of Abel Gance's silent epic Napoleon. It is being given in two parts, the first today from 2.05pm to 5.10pm and the second tomorrow, 1.40pm to

Napoleon had its premiere at the Theatre National de l'Opéra in Paris in 1927 but six months later sound came to the sinema and in the excitement silent films were simply pushed aside. Bitter and disillusioned, Gance destroyed many of the copies of Napoleon and turned his back on the project.

His daring camerawork and his three-screen process, Polyvision, which anticipated Cinerama by 30 years, were relegated to the history books and Napoleon came to enjoy the curious status of a classic of the cinema that few people had actually seen. Its subsequent resurrection is a story in itself and the main credit must go to the British film historian, Kevin Brownlow.

He first came across Napo-leon as a schoolboy during the 1950s and just two reels of a 9.5mm print were enough to convince him that this was genius at work. He started an obsessive search for the rest of the film, a long and often frustrating sift of archives and private collections. In 1967 Gance, now in his

his emergence as a military commander at the start of the Italian campaign. Notable set late seventies, was given a grant by the French ministry of the pieces include the outbreak of the revolution in 1789, the siege of Toulon in 1793 and Napoarts to put together a new leon's whirlwind courtship of version of Napoleon and this provided a decisive stimulus to Brownlow's efforts. With access Josephine de Beauharnais.

Napoleon is played by Wladi-mir Roudenko as a boy and by Albert Dieudonné as a man but among the more familiar names in the large cast are Annabella (later to marry Tyrone Power) and Antonin Artaud, the controversial French stage director who invented the "theatre of cruelty". Gance himself appears

Peter Waymark Also recommended:

And God Created Woman* (1956): The film that launched Brigitte Bardot as a sex symbol – a lot less daring than it seemed at the time (Channel 4, today, 8.10-9.50 pm). The Queen of Spades (1948): Thorold Dickinson's stylish and haunting version of the Pushkin story, with a brilliant central performance from Edith Evans (Channel 4, Tues, 9-10.50 pm). Sonday Too Far Away (1974): Ken Hannam's vividly observed film about rivalries among Australian sheepshearers, starring Jack Thompson and Phyllis Ophel (BBC1, Fri, 11.25pm-1am). The Man With the Golden Arm (1956): Frank Sinatra trying to kick the drug habit in Otto Preminger's skilful melodrama. (Channel 4, Fri 11.35 pm-1.45 am).

PREVIEW Music

Choral reformation of Luther

There will be three musical events at the Wren Church of St Anne and St Agnes, Gresham Street, London EC2, to commemorate the five hundredth anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther. He was born on November 10, 1483, at Eisleben, Saxony, died there in 1546, and. unlike many ecclesiastical reformers, always considered music to be of great importance.

On Monday at 1.10pm the Sine Nomine Singers and Players (brandishing cornetts, sackbuts, etc) will start with a lunchtime programme called "Music of the English Reforthe influence of Luther on English church music and will include part of the Western Wind Mass and the metrical version of The Actes of the Apostles by Christopher Tye (c 1505-72). Sections of the Mass Per Arma Justiciae by John Merbecke (c1505-85) and settings from The Booke of Common Praier Noted (1550)

Johann Walter (1496-1570) will be included, as will settings of bymas for choir and instruments by Luther himself. Again the performers will be the Sine Nomine Singers and Instrumen-

Luther's rarely presented





Theologian and temptress: Martin Luther, born 500 years ago and Lucienne Camille ahead of the game in Tales of Hoffman

MIKE GIBBS BAND Tonight, St Donat's Castle, Liantwit Major (04485 2151/2162) The Mike Gibbs Band headlines an Interesting Contemporary Music Network project with a multiracial line-up that boasts Tony Coe, Palle Mikkelborg and bassist Steve Swallow amongst its modern jazz

MEMPHIS SLIM Tonight, 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (836 0933) Memphis (real name Peter Chatman) may be nearing 70, but his declarnatory style of blues plano is still guaranteed to rouse youthful R&B fans.

CLIFF RICHARD Until end Nov. Apollo, Victoria, Wilton Road, London SW1 (828

The Young One should be getting into the swing of this seasonal stint by now. He'll be mixing hits old and by now. He is on mixing hits one and new with cabaret, comedy and Christianity. Bet he doesn't still do "Schoolboy Crush" though. Only ticket holders need bother turning

BRASS CONSTRUCTION Tomorrow, Hammersmi Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (748 4081) Randy Muller's Brooklyn funksters spend the weekend showing our soul boys how to get down.



Mixing it: Cliff Richard with songs old and new

Mussorgsky's *Bons Godunov* here

lasted for over 30 years. The new one is staged by the distinguished Soviet film director Andrel

Tarkovsky, his first opera, Robert

Loyd sings the title role at Covent Garden. Claudio Abbado's fine conducting dominates the

performance. Thurs, 6.30pm.

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA

Not a week for those short of

stamina. The Valleyrie, the start of ENO's new Ring, begins at 5.30pm. Fine conducting by Mark Elder, and

Linde Esther Gray is now back in

the cast as Brunnhilde (tonight and Wed). A revival of Offenbach's

Tales of Hoffmann, not seen here

repertory. John Treleaven takes

Schonwandt, chief conductor of the Danish Opera, makes his house

debut (Tues and Fri). (836 3161)

Handel Opera occupy the house

this week, in their regular autumn season. A new production of Giustino, one of Handel's later

for some time, shares the

the title role, and Michael

SADLER'S WELLS

COVENT GARDEN

(240 1066)

The last production of

Garth Hudson (of Band fame) and director Martin Scorsese to lend

Helping out: Phil Lynott lends a hand to Auto Da Fe Opera

operas, plays on Wed and Fri with a cast led by James Bowman. The other offering, Partenope (Tues, Thurs), was originally seen two years ago. Charles Farncombe conducts both pieces. (278 8916) WELSH NATIONAL OPERA

Rhinegold, the start of WNO's first

Support is New York Skyy whose musicians learnt chops with Odyssey and Crown Heights Affair **SNAKEFINGER'S HISTORY OF** THE BLUES DEXTER GORDON AND KIT HAIN Mon-Fri, Ronnie Scott's, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 0747) The Ace bebop tenor sax man continues his annual Scott's jaunt.

THE BLUES
Tues, Dingwalls, Camden Lock,
London NW1 (267 4967)
Snakefinger (aka Phil Lithman) is
an enterprising guitarist who has
graced bands as wide-ranging as
Chilli Willi and the Red Hot Peppers
and those San Franciscan enigmas
The Restrients.

their talents to this accomplished

CHAZ JANKEL Wed, Venue, 160-162 Victoria
Street, London SW1 (828 9441)
Ian Dury's former Blockhead
sidekick is an exciting planist in his
own right aithough he has yet to Mon and Tues, Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (580 9562) The current generation's very own Citf showcasing songs from his promising North of a Miracle album while desperately trying to live make much impression on our charts. Jankel will concentrate on while desperately trying to live down his Haircut 100 persons. His veteran band and confident string of recent hits should help the his recent Chazablenca set, and a band that includes Charles

and Norman Watt-Roy can be relied upon to raise the spirits. JUNIOR WALKER AND THE ALL STARS

Wed, Dingwalls
The motown sax legend and roadrunner can still blow the house down with his foot-stomping city soul rhythms. Although Jurior insists on entering into the current disco mainstream on record, his live shows strip away the production flab. Hang from the Dingwalls rafters and watch him



Going strong: Memphis Slim with his blues piano

Ring, which has been roughly handled by some critics, can be seen in Cardiff tonight (New Theatre) (0222 32446/27267) and the Bristol Hippodrome (0272

299444) on Tues. Audiences there

can judge for themselves.

Films: David Robinson and Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Rock & Jazz: Max Bell; Opera: John Higgins.



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mation". This will demonstrate SZYMANOWSKI Tonight, 7.30pm, Featival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) Szymanowski's Stabat Mater is the programme, flanked by Walton's Te Deum and Howells's Hymnus

6.

E H

NASH ENSEMBLE Tonight, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 2141, credit cards 930 9232) Bainbridge's Music for Mel and Nora gets another airing from the Nash Ensemble, along with Dvořák's Plano Quartet Op 87 and the little-heard Novák Trio quasi una ballata and Tomasek's Goethe Songs.

FLUTE EXTRAVAGANZA Tonight, 7.30pm, Royal Northern College of Music, 124 Oxford Road, Manchester (061 273 4504) As part of a weekend-long British Flute Society Extravaganza, the RNCM Sinfonia plays flute concertos by C.P.E. Bach, ibert and Drouet.

VIGGO BENTZON Tomorrow, 3pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) The phenomenally prolific Niels Viggo Bentzon's rarely performed Piano Sonata No 4 Is a main attraction of Dennis Lee's recital. He also plays Liszt, Chopin,

Brahms and a Debussy group. FITZWILLIAM QUARTET Tomorrow, 6.30pm, Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, London WC1 (242 8032) The Fitzwilliam Quartet play Haydn's Quartet Op 33 No 6 "on

original instruments", and Tchaikovsky's early B Flat Quartet. Then Moray Welsh and his cello join in for Schubert's big C Major VESPERO DE MORTI Tomorrow, 7.30pm, St John's

Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1051) The North East London Polytechnic Chorus and Nemano Orchestra perform Vallotti's Vespero de Morti of 1745 and Mozart's Requiem. Crisplan Steele-Perkins plays the

TWO PIANOS Mon, 1pm, St John's At two pianos, Anne Queffélec and Imogen Cooper offer Schumann's will also be sung. (Merbecke was at St George's, Windsor.) Music by Luther and his

contemporaries will be heard in an early evening concert on Wednesday at 6.30pm. Vocal and instrumental pieces by Georg Rhan (1488-1548) and talists.

Formulae Missae, an Order of Mass and Communion for the church at Wittenberg, 1523, will be used at the 11am service on Sunday, November 13. This adaptation of the Mass, in English, with parts in Latin, will follow the liturgical reforms suggested by Luther in this earliest Reformation order.

Max Harrison

Concerts

Canonic Studies arranged by Debussy, Debussy's En Blanc et Noir and Mozart's sparkling Sonata

DEBUSSY, STRAVINSKY Mon, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall Besides four Debussy Préludes and four Chopin Mazurkas, Dag Achatz interprets Soulima Stravinsky's piano solo arrangement of Igor Stravinsky's Firebird Suite and his own of The Rite of Sprina. HAYDN'S JOKE Tues, 6.30pm, Goldsmith's Hall, Foster Lane, London EC2 The Takacs Quartet play Haydn's "Joke" Quartet Op 33 No 2.

Schumann's Op 41 No 1 and **VELOCITY SHELLS** Tues 7.30pm, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191,

credit cards 928 6544) Various artists congregate for Diugodzewski's Velocity Shells, Arnold's For Frank and Walter Reynolds's Serpent-Snapping Eye, Cowell's Ritual of Wonder and a quartet by Stefan Wolpe. **OUR HUNTING FATHERS**

Tues 7.30pm, Festival Hall An early Britten piece, Our Hunting Fathers is the central item in the Philharmonia's programme. It stival Overture and ends with Elgar's Violin Concerto (soloist. Nigel Kennedy).

SPOHR RARITY Wed, 7.30pm, Philharmonic Hell, Hope Street, Liverpool (051 709 3789) Spohr's famous yet rarely played Gesangscene Violin Concerto (No 8) is performed by the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic under Michi inoue, with Michael Stewart as soloist. Brahms's St Anthony Variations come first, Mendelssohn's "Scottish"

GREAT JOURNEY Wed 7.30pm, Bloomsbury Theatre, 15 Gordon Street London WC1 (387 9628, credit cards 380 1435) Another concert in Contemporary Music Network's season starts with the Nash Ensemble giving the world pramiere of Matthews's Great Journey. Bainbridge's

Symphony (No 3) last.

Voicing, Janaček's Mladi are included, as Is Constant Lamber Piano Concerto (soloist, lan Brown), a piece that makes an especially perceptive use of jazz

LAWRENCE GLOVER Wed, 7.30pm, Royal Scottish
Academy of Music, Stevenson
Hall, St George's Place, Glasgow
(041 332 4101) Lawrence Glover's ambitious recital consists of Schubert's last plano sonata, D 960, Chopin's F Minor Fantasy, Ravel's Gaspard de la nuit, Liszt's Gnomenreigen and Transcendental Study No 10.

RADZYNSKI'S CANTO Thurs, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall After the Bach-Busoni Chaconne, Jeremy Brown gives the world premiere of Jan Radzynski's Canto. Then he plays Book 1 of Debussy's Images and Chopin's four Ballades.

JOUBERT'S THRENOS Thurs, 8pm, Malvern Festival Theatre, Grange Road, Malvern (06845 3377) The English String Orchestra provides a rare opportunity of hearing Joubert's Threnos (Melvyn Tan, harpsichord). They also perform Berkeley's Serenade, Tchalkovsky's Souvenirs de Florence and a Handel Concerto

SONYA'S LULLABY Fri, 7.30pm, St John's The Resonance ensemble plays Sonya's Lullaby by Knussen, Meeting Point by Howard, and Veni Sancte, Veni Creator and Anakreontika by Maxwell Davies. SINFONIA STRETTA

Fri, 7.30pm, Festival Theatre, Sea Front, Paignton (0803 558641) Locsin's Sinfonis Stretta is the most unusual item in the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra's programme. John Williams (guitar) solos in the rarely heard Concierto de Aranjuez of Rodrigo. Also on the programme are Brahms's St Anthony Variations and Ravel's Bolero.

ROXBURGH'S TABLEAUX Fri, 7.45pm, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (628 8795, credit cards 638 8891) Edwin Roxburgh conducts the Philharmonia in a discussion and performance of his Seven



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FACIAL PREJUDICE

Until 14 November.

Caricatures by JOHN MINNION.

Besides drawing composers and performers each week in the music pages of The Listency, John Minnion is the resident political caricaturist at New Statesman. This exhibition features musicans, without whom of Statesman. I no exhibition reacts a muscher hand, politicis open to the public from 10 am each day. Upper Foyer.

CRAFT EVENT

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Wednesday 9 Nov 7 45pm	CHAMBER ORCHESTRA OF EUROPE Claudio Abbado (cond) Rudolf Serbio pero l'oppartitie de bullo Rossina (herius Le Viala di vila Benthoven à Piano Contretto Schabbet Symphons No. 2 Let N. 1350, 1450, 1550, 1650 Chambet Orthestra di Europe
Friday 1? Nov 7 45pm	MIGEL KENNEDY A source PETER PETTINGER (planty) Beaburg Sounda in 12 minus (b) 108 Bartist Sounda for who total Rayer Sounda in C Gershavin/Heifetz Planty Preliator and Selections from Porgs and Beas 11 of 12 St 45 OD 12 SO 24 OD
Sunday 13 Nov 7 15pm	CRAIG SHEPPARD plano: Schumenn Drei Noveleiten Op 21 Peter Fousittwanger Rass Todi Study No 5 m an Eastern kilom illrei perfortuare - Scriable Trinsvitutes Op 66 Revel Caspatid de la mill 22 00 12 50 1,5 m LA 50 E4 00 Dato Senger
Tuesday 15 Nov 7 45pm	CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA Richard Hicken (cond) Selman Shaker road: Mazzar U: The Marriage of Figure Paul Patterson Sinfonia 148 Bi ph John Mayseood Concerto (or oad and orthestra 1td ph. Haydin Symphaty 5:n 104 (London) Program wise for unarrompanied ond 22 00 23 00 25 50 24 50 15 50 Cib of Lin Sandonia
Wednesday 16 Nev 7.45pm	GLUCK: ALCESTE (concert performance) Chebses Opera Group Chorus and Orchestra Lazelo Heltury (condi Phylis Canama (con) David Fieldsead (-pr) David Filianas (-pr) Staart Harling (bartone) Herny Horford (bartices) Ian Camboy (bass) 21 L5 (4 L5) Chebses Opera Group
Thursday 17 Nev 7.45pm	CITY OF LONDON CHOIR Leaden Back Orchestra Docald Cashanoru (mon Lealey Garrett - op Marganet Cablaccott) Anderswickley (ren Jonathan Back) back Jahle Bloch (continue) Back Mass in F th andenburg Crau eric No. 3 Vivalde Gioria Back Najettilicat (CO. 23 20 C) 23 25 25 25 35 (C) C) City of London Choir
Friday 18 Nov 7 45pm	REA NORTH CAMBEN SCHOOLS ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR Michael Asheroft and Colin Durrant and Handel Music for the Royal Fire and Wesley Emilling Do. Holst St Paul's Suite Penulinia Royal Fire and State Penulinia Royal Fire and State Penulinia Royal Fire and State Penulinia Royal Fire Royal

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(2 °C) Frances Mason (In Dorl Dawes cells, lan Lake plane Beethoven Plano Tro in C num Op 1 No 3 Mozars Plano Tro in B fial K502 Lake Plano Tro No Sin A min Op 26 Chaisson: Sonth, Serenate Ballenne, Hebe Le Letter, Ravet, Histories, Salurelles Russine, Coulair, Languina, D'Arro Seuten, Le courte pulle, Salbert, 4 Circle, Foll Sonte, Songs to Ballini, French Series FELICITY PALMER JOHN CONSTABLE Planti (4 %) (L2 % L2 06

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OLAS BAR barrious GEOFFREY PARSONS plano C350 C300 Educational Lieder Competition C250, E180 City Aris Mandelsooks, Hugo Wolf and Richard Trust Lid Strauss.

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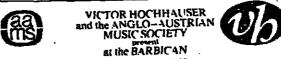
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BEST CONTEDY OF YEAR
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The omens were good: a sunny day in London Town and

Grimm palace.) The children were familiar with the interior, having learned their way around on previous school visits. They dashed off to look at the galleries and objects that interested them most - at the friezed legend of King Ashurbanipal ("he must have had one hell of a life"), at the colossal monuments in the Nimrod Gallery, at all the

There was a heated dis-cussion about how the Roman St Mary was actually moved ("on a big lorry, twerp"; "piece by piece, you idiot, you couldn't get a lorry big enough"). And they were a little miffed that there was no explanation in an otherwise excellent written description of the mosaic. The two female attendants appeared to be more deeply engrossed in

the strength of one visit, but one player

Family Life

A venerable monument comes up fresh

The trouble with great monuments, unlike mountains, is that it is precisely because they are there and accessible that we so often ignore them. Time and again I have been shamed into admitting that my cousins from the north are far more familiar with the monuments of our capital city than I, who have lived here for more than 20

When they come to London they regularly "do" the mu-seums, galleries and palaces and chide us for not relishing the treasures on our doorstep - for inevitably this unconsciously blase attitude runs through the family. So I was gratified and somewhat surprised that the end of half-term request was to visit the British Museum.

not one but several free parking meters within two minutes walk of the museum, which had lost none of its charm, judging by the numbers of contented people sitting on the steps and outside. (I must admit, however, that it still comes as a slight shock to see Smirke's creation looking almost as fresh as it must have done when it was built, for all my early memories are of a dark, forbidding place, often shrouded in fog and as inviting as a

Rameses family - and then upstairs to look again at the everyday life of early man.

Mosaic Pavement from Hinto contemporary matters so we decided to follow the sugges-

Wisdom of the ages: Visitors inspect a statue of Rameses II (right) and a figure of Osiris

couldn't help feeling that many were about as interested in the treasures they guard as a teetotaller is in the Oktoberfest. Clearly the sweet shop syn-

drome might apply - that if you work in it enough you lose your taste for the commodity - but it is a little discouraging not to that there are more authoritative voices ready to answer questions.

After an hour and a half we

took a break and fed the parking meter (illegally) and then ourselves. The smell of chips prevailed even in the mum-mified atmosphere of the Egyptian section and hunger pangs overrode a slight disinclination to trace the source.

OUTINGS

GAMES DAY Royal Horticultural Society Halls, Vincent Square, London SW1. Today 10.30am-6pm, tomorrow 10am-5pm. Admission £1.25 All the latest and longest-selling adventure, board and computer decided to follow the suggestions on "further reading" later.

It would be unfair to pass judgment on the attendants on judgment to the attendants on the attendants of the attendants on the attendants of the at

The restaurant appeared packed but the queue was short.
Of the food we had, we gave that there's too much to take in of the food we had, we gave good marks to salads, fresh cream tarts and cakes and the dish of the day and low ones to the sausage rolls, which con-tained the bare minimum of Sausage.

After lunch we set off again and wandered back to our favourite galleries for another hour. Then the yawns, which inevitably accompany a pro-longed visit to a museum, set in. It was time to visit the museum shop and bookshop (both well stocked with material suitable for everyone from small children to avid enthusiasts), and then to make for home.

LONDON TO BRIGHTON VETERAN CAR RUN
Hyde Park via A23 to Marine
Parade, Brighton. Tomorrow
The 370 cars in this year's record
entry list include the oldest vehicle ever to take part in the event, a 1891 Panhard Levassor recently imported from America. Prince Michael of Kent will be at the wheel of a 1903 De Dietrich. The cars are being flagged away from Serpentine Row from 8am and must reach Brighton no later than 4pm to qualify for a finisher's

"It's not that I'm bored", said all at once. It's all so amazing that you need to come back again and again." Nods of agreement all round, for he was right: a superabundance marvellous objects can only be appreciated piecemeal and to have continued the tour would have resulted in sore feet and visual indigestion. But we shall

Judy Froshaug

The British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (01-636 1555). Open Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun 2.30-5pm, free. CAREERS IN THEATRE

National Theatre, South Bank (633

go back again for more. Soon.

requirement, he or she could learn about general theatre administration, front of house, box office, publicity and marketing; production management, sound,

0880). Tues and Nov 15 and 29, at 2.30pm. Tickets 75p per session A series of three sessions intended "only for those with a strong vocational interest". If you have an older child who meets this lighting and design. Ring the information desk/education department for further details

10984

N € A7542 ♥ 52 ♥ 52 ♦ 97 \$ 4 QJ64

Betadonna Wright
No 1V
Double Redou
Double 20
No No

C AJ 10 A A873

S

♥ 07 ♦ K85432 ♦ 10

Wright, with 8 points, is

obliged to open one heart. Initially the Italians lie in wait.

But when Wright retreats to one

no trump, Belladonna smells

blood. Garozzo, in turn, pro-

It turned out to be a singularly damp squid. Wright

made two diamonds doubled

with three overtricks, to score

There must be a moral somewhere. Could it be that

unfamiliarity breeds contempt?

Jeremy Flint

duces a firecracker double.

780 and gain 12 IMPs.

\$ KS83

Garazzo Mayer

Double

£6.95).

ACROSS

(7,5) 9 Yourself (7)

11 Male deer (4)

26 Aspiration (5)

2 Light beer (5) 3 Pickpocket (8)

6 Inactivity (7)

7 Crude model (6)

14 Gin and vermouth

18 Jettisoned cargo (6)

21 Disc reverse (1,4)

12 Storage unit (8)

16 Dugong (3,3) 17 Stolen (6)

(7)

22 People

26 Yurts

4 Introspective (6)

10 Induce (8)

13 Wreck (5)

(8)

DOWN

No 1NT No

Warning: These are toys to be handled with care

Bridge

magnificent display. In the hands of a child, they may also be dangerous. The same applies

to bridge "toys".

On the way to a recent match, 0 06

K832 Irving Rose was extolling the ments of "key card Blackwood", where the responses treat the King of trumps as the equivalent of an ace. "Although you may think this could lead to a muddle, with a little common sense you can't possibly go wrong." Aware of my sceptiwrong. cism, he kindly condescended to rely on the old Blunderbuss when playing with me.

It was with some amusement. therefore, that I learnt of board nine in the first round-robin of the 1983 World Championships in Stockholm. The American challengers won the qualifying stage in fine fashion. This hand from their match against the Central America-Caribbean

team was a rare reverse. North South game. Dealer East.

N ↑ 10852 ♥ K7 A963 ₩ E 0 1096 \$ 4 KQ95 ò AJ7 ♦ J10742 ↑ 7 ♥ A109842 ♦ KQ2 ↑ A63

When the Central America-Cambbean team held the North-South cards, they bid hearts and made 11 tricks. This was the American

bidding in the open room: Passet James
No
34(1) No
44(3) No
54(5) No
54(7) No Levy 34(1) 44(3) 54(5) 54(7) 3NT(2) 4NT(4) No No No No No

unspecified singleton. 2 Where is your singleton? 4 Key card Blackwood. 5 None or three key cards. 6 Have you got the Queen of trumps?

l A raise in hearts containing an

7 Yes. 8 What a lovely system. Two down and 13 IMPs to the Central America-Caribbean team. I am told that the misunderstanding arose from the promised strength of North's first response. Another "toy" on show in the

competition was New Zealand's

version of the strong pass system. With 0-9 points, it is obligatory to open one heart. With 10-15 points you pass. Other bids which promise 16 points or more are forcing. Yes, that would certainly bamboozle them at the vicarage, but would it work against world class DOWN: 1 Yoruba 2 Drool 3 Lobbyist 4 Ribbon 5 Urus 6 Athlete 7 Berber it work against world class opposition?
This was board 18 of New Avenue, Richmond, Surrey, and Miss J. Rundle. 29 Burlington Avenue, Richmond, Surrey, and Miss C. Horne, Sa Frobisher Avenue, Portismead, Bristol.

who subsequently qualitied for

the semi-finals at the last gasp.

Italy was represented by the

redoubtable Belladonna and

Garozzo.

Immersed in the lessons of a brave new world

One is to hold junior championship tournaments - individual British Schools Tournament which also serves as a natural

players have emerged. The other lies in the holding of great tournaments, and my own career in chess was begun by winning a London Boys Championship at the end of a year during which I had witnessed two great tournaments.

of the first chess Olympiad, the international team tournament. which was held in Westminster and at which I was present. impressive though this event

Bridge with the Times by Jeremy Flint is published next Friday (Country Life Books,

Catherine wheels, rockets and North South game. Dealer East. There are two ways of stirring through studying The Times in golden rain can provide a the youthful chess imagination. ones such as the British Boys or marvellous revelation of a the London Boys champion-brave new world. As it ship, or inter-school team happened, the event provided a tournaments such as the Times sort of quintessence of the

> that practically all our leading with two great players, Vidmar to the classical school of Tarrasch.

The year was 1927, the year

was, it did not exert as much four were strongly influenced by influence over my way of chessthinking as the British Empire Club tournament which I saw partly through the eyes of G.E. Smith, chess correspondent of The Field, who united that post with the more painful occupation of trying to teach me mathematics, and partly

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, November 10, 1983. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, November 12, 1983.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 194)

1 Abdomen pain (5) 4, 8 Nov 5 ceremony 9 15 Piped music (5) 19 Ireland (4) 20 Former Rhodesia 23 Dry Rockies wind 24 Spanish farewell (5) 25 Outstanding youth 23 1 Savoury titbit (6) 26

SOLUTION TO No 193 ACROSS: 1 Pasteur 5 Tulle 8 Air 9 Deficit 10 Ergot 11 Laic 12 Dispute 14 Gunpowder plot 16 Real ale 18 Tour 21 El Cid 22 Orotund 23 Ind 24 Extra 25 Execute DOWN: 1 Pads 2 Softa 3 Encyclopaedia 4 Rated 5 Treasure trove 6 Leg puil 7 Entreaty 13 Aggrieve 15 Neat cut 17 Erode 19 Uhuru 20 Idle

eded dictionary is the New Collins

SOLUTION TO No 188 (Last Saturday's prize concise) ACROSS: 1 Yodei 4 Rhubarb 8 Rhomb 9 Blusher 10 Ballyhoo 11 Mere 13 COHSE 15 Agley 19 lota 20 Napoleon 23 Miranda 24 logle 25 Top bole

Address

Recon

Chess

Playing through the games was a liberal education and a Hypermodern school containing as it did such great masters prelude to inter-university as Nimzowitsch, Tartakower, matches. It is from such events Bogoljubow and Réti, together and Colle, who pertained rather

> There were also the American grandmaster Frank Marshall, whose style seemed to go even further back to the days of the Romantic school, and the five leading British players, Victor Buerger, W.A. Fairhurst, Sir George Thomas, W. Winter and F.D. Yates. Of these I suppose only Victor Buerger could have been deemed a representative of the Hypermoderns as the other

Curiously enough, Victor Buerger is the only survivor of the event and he has provided much new and precious material for a new book, London 1927, British Empire Club Tournament by Raymond Keene (93 pages, £7.80, post free from the British Chess Magazine, 9 Market Street, St

Leonards, East Sussex). Keene has annotated all the games, often taking his notes from the players themselves. I found the book quite fascinat-ing, especially the material supplied by Buerger, who was not only a player but also the chief organizer of the tourna-ment. He preserved the scores of the games and the work contains samples of these, with some action photographs.

I particularly relished the following game which was awarded the first brilliancy prize by Dr Euwe, who was, some eight years later, to become world champion.

White: Sir George Thomas. Black: F.D. Yates. Q P King's Indian Defence. 1, P-Q4, N-KB3, 2, N-KB3, P-KB3, 3, P-KB3, B-H2, 4, B-N2, 0-0, 6, 0-0, P-Q3, 8, P-B4, QN-Q2, 7, N-B3, P-B4? Not a good move since it

loses ground in the centre:

correct was 7...P-K4.

8. P-Q5. N-M57 And here he should have tried 8...N-N3. 9, Q-Q3, P-K3. 8, C-82, CN-K4. 10, N-C2, P-K94. 11, P-KR3, N-R3, 12, P-84, N-C2, 18, N-83, N-84. 14, K-R2, N-83. 15, C-C3, P-K47

But this fatally weakens his central position; better was 15...P-K3

18, Par³, Par³, 17, N-KA, N-C2 18, B-NS, C-B2, 19, N-B8ch, Rac 20, Bas P-KE, 21, C-K3, N-B4 22, C-NS, N-C2, 23, N-K6, Nas If 23...NxN, then 24, RxN, BxR. 25. O-R6.

24, Canigasi, R.K.I. 25, P.OS, Narde. 28, Narde, Prof. 27, Carpeta, K.R.I. 28, R-88, S-84, 29, Carpeta, B-R2, 36, R-OI, O-N2, 31, RyOrjark, P-N2, 32, R-R6, R-K2, 33, RySch, resigns. Since if 33...QxR, 34, R-R6.

Harry Golombek

Out and About

A chartered life on the ocean wave

Seventh heaven to a dedicated sailor is the feel of wind on cheek, the sound of waves lapping rhythmically against the hull and the sight of a burgee atop the mast flickering in the

In my youth I sailed with my fanatical parents on their 36ft Nicholson all over the place, abroad and in home waters. Unfortunately they no longer have their boat, and I have had

to resort to chartering.

Because my husband, not being a hardened sailor like myself, is rather nervous of the sea, I have compromised by history Fishers. hiring Fishers – which are the sturdiest of motor-sailers, built on a trawler design, comfort-able, solid and above all dependable.

One great advantage of the Fishers is the wheelhouse. In rough weather you can steer the boat safe and snug in the enclosed wheelhouse, unlike in a traditional sailing boat where you are continually drenched by waves breaking over the boat and battered by the wind. The opening hatch over the wheel lets the air and sun in, and if you do want to steer in the open a tiller can be fitted in the cockpit.

The Fisher 34 which we chartered recently slept six easily. There were two single berths in the forecabin and two berths in the main cabin, with a good-sized table in between, and the splendid master cabin with double-bed, hanging locker and dressing table was com-pletely private. There was hot and cold water and a shower - a welcome luxury as long as you remembered to keep the water

tanks topped up.

Although I was happy with the goods, I discovered that the service was not so commendable. The idea of chartering a boat is that it is spick and span and ready to go when you pick it up: we should not have had to fill up with water and diesel before we left, nor worry about running out of gas because the spare bottle was empty.



We picked up the boat on Hamble, near Southampton. My crew and I prepared to leave early next morning to catch the tide through the Needles, and then on to Cherbourg. As the sun rose, we left harbour with hardly a breath of fresh air to fill the sails. Sadly, it remained like that for most of the crossing which was the flattest I have ever experienced, to my hus-band's delight - and we had to

motor for hours. The trip back could not have been more different. We listened to the wind whistling through the rigging, still safely tucked away in harbour, and wished we did not have to

return. But we had no option, and the journey was tough, as we ploughed through huge seas and unfavourable winds, grateful for the protection of the wheelhouse. It was made somewhat longer by one member of the crew inadvertently running down the batteries of the Radio Direction Finder. When we sighted land as dusk began to fall we desperately needed this little instrument to give us our position. Without it, we had to rely on sight, which was not easy with so little visibility, and dead reckoning. Some hours later we discovered just how much this had gone astray when we found ourselves near Port-land Bill - 40 miles west of our

estimated position. The 27 members of the Yacht Charter Association, which has been in operation since 1960, are all charter companies, although there are a good few private owners who charter out their boats.

There is no legal requirement for charter boats to fulfil. So necessary standards, which the YCA guarantee from their members such as a serviceable radio, adequate navigational equipment and charts, safety equipment and a full inventory, can easily be flouted.

My first chartered boat had no radio at all, the second no life-raft. I have been told of sails being so old that they tore, of the log - which is essential for navigation - being completely inefficient, of the lack of a mooring rope, of faulty gas equipment which blew up and even of the loo being blocked.

The good news is that next January the YCA, under the aegis of the British Tourist Authority, is bringing out a comprehensive list of company and private charters in the UK which they recommend as being up to scratch.

Mary Wilson

Yacht Charter Association, 60 Silverdale, New Milton, Hampshire BH25 6DE (New Milton 619004). Average cost of hiring a 34ft boat is 2400 per week. This includes full insurance, cutiery, cooking insurance, cutiery, cooking equipment and pillows, but not sheets and blankets, and gas. You have to pay for any diesel used, which should only be a few pounds.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Today MARTIN LUTHER: The 500th anniversary of his birth is marked by three programmes this week. Tonight (Radio 4, 10.15-11pm) there is a liscussion of his theology; tomorrow Clive Merrison stars in the first radio production of the

play, Luther, by John Osborne (Radio 3, 6.15-9pm); and on Tuesday Jonathan Pryce plays him in a television play by William Nicholson (BBC 1, 9.25-10.33pm). See Concerts, page 17.

MACBETH: The sixth season of the BBC Television Shakesoeare cycle opens with the tragedy of the noble Scottish soldier and his noble Scottish soldier and his ambitious wife. Nicol Williamson plays Macbeth, with Jane Lapotaire as Lady Macbeth, Ian Hogg as Banquo, Mark Dignam as Duncan, James Hazeldine as Malcolm and James Bolam providing light relief as the drunken porter. The director is Jack Gold and the music has been composed by Carl Durie been composed by Carl Davis. BBC 2, 8.40-11.10pm.

Tomorrow

LONDON TO BRIGHTON RUN: see Outings, page 19.

OPERA ON FILM: Season of Sunday screenings throughout November and December offers some rarely seen curiosities from the host of opera films made in Italy from the 1940s onwards. Chances to hear great voices on rather old soundtracks begin today with Lanfranchi's film of the Rome stage production of Verdi's La Traviata (1968), with Anna Moffo, Gino Bechi and Franco Bonisolli and Gallone's film of Verdi's Forza del Destino (1950). with Tito Gobbi and Nelly Corradi, partly filmed on location. Treasures to come include Tito Gobbi and Oneglia Finechi in Leoncavallo's *l Pagliacci* (1950) and Walter Felsenstein's film of *Fidelio* (1955), both Nov 27, Scala Cinema, 275-7 Pentonville Road, London N1 (278 8052). Until Dec 18.

BODYLINE: Fifty years after it took place, the dust refuses to settle on the most controversial Test cricket series ever played. Douglas Jardine's attempt to curb the rungetting prowess of the Australian Don Bradman with a battery of short-pitched fast bow!ing is recalled by any of those who took



Next week's sales

8th at 10.30am and 2.30pm Japanese Prints, Paintings, Screens and Illustrated Books

8th at 11.00am and 2.30pm Fine Decorative. Sporting and Topographical Prints

9th at 11.00am

9th at 10.30am and 2.30pm and 10th at 10.30am and 2.30pm Fine Chinese Export Porcelain _

10th at 11.00am and 2.30pm Fine and Rare Bordeaux 11th at 10.30am

English Pictures Information on these sales on

01-839 9060/930 8870

SOUTH KENSINGTON 85 Old Brompton Road

8th at 2,00cm Aeronautical Art and

Literature 9th at 2.00pm Clocks and Barometers

There will also be sales of Oriental Works of Art and Ceramics, Watercolours and Prints, Silver, Wines, Jewellery, Carpets and Objects of Art, Furniture,

Information on these sales on 01-581 2231/3679

GENEVA

res, Glass and Ceramic

The Hotel Richema 12th at 6.30pm Fine and Rare Wines 13th at 3.00pm and 7.00pm

Art Déco 14th at 3.00pm and 6.00pm European Porcelain

Art Nouveau and

14th at 8.00pm and 15th at 10,30am and 3,00pm

Gold Boxes, Objects of Vertu and Decorative Jewellery

15th at 5.00pm **Clocks and Watches**

15th at 8,00pm and 16th at Magnificent Jewels

17th at 10.30am and 3.00pm Russian Works of Art and Objects by Carl Fabergé

17th at 6.00pm European Silver

loformation on these sales on 01-839 9060/930 8870

part, including the spearhead of the English attack, Harold Larwood. BBC2, 9.30-10.10pm.

Monday

OLD MASTER PRINTS: Many people are ready to spend £50 on a print by a good contemporary printmaker, but do not think of buying old master prints. Modest collectors assume, wrongly, that they are too expensive. Today's sale has prints of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and while a line engraving of Duer's Adam and Eve is expected to fetch £6,000-£10,000, about one third of the lots are estimated under £100. Condition may not be marvellous, but the image often is. Phillips, Blenheim Street, London, London W1 (629 6602) at 2pm.

BIRMINGHAM FESTIVAL OF READERS AND WRITERS: Claimed to be the first "comprehensive and non-elitist literature festival to be held in a major British city" and designed to appeal to young and old, white and black, and even those who just enjoy a good read. Those appearing include Margaret prabble, Adrien Mitchell, Prunella Scales, Jack Higglins, Beryl Bainbridge and D. M. Thornas, Midlands Arts Centre, Cannon Hill Park, Birmingham (box office 021 440 3838). Until Nov 20.

ROYAL VARIETY Gene Kelly is the host for this year's command performance in the presence of the Queen. The in the presence of the Cueen. The theme is dance, and among those appearing are Natalia Makarova, Wayne Sleep, Gemma Craven, Lesile Sarony, Les Dawson, Billy Dainty, Finola Hughes, Julia Mackenzle, Litebary, Carrein', and the musicals Jukebox, Dancin', and My One and Only (including Twiggy and Tommy Tune). ITV will broadcast the show next weekend. Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (836 8108). Today only, at 7.30pm.

Tuesday

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS: The Benson and Hedges Championships have attracted a high class field, headed by the Wimbledon champion, John McEnroe and including the winners of the United States, and Australian Open championships, Jimmy Connors, and Johan Kriek. Wembley Arena, Wembley. Middlesex (902 1234). Television coverage starts on Thurs (BBC1, 2-3.53pm): the final is on Sun.

AERONAUTICAL AND NAUTICAL: Do you want The Airplane Annual of 1909, the first complete eviation catalogue? Or 250 issues of Flight magazine? Or a pair of black leather wool-lined flying boots, size 10? Or a 1920 watercolour of the Sopwith Baby Sea Plane hovering over destroyers? These and many other choice items of seronautical and nautical interest are on offer today. Christie's, South Kensington London SW7 (581 2231) at 2pm.

ST SLEEPING POLICEMEN: Foco Novo have been touring this play by Howard Brenton and Tunde Ikoli, which presents a sextet of South Londoners and how they are affected by local government decisions. Roland Rees directs. Royal Court Theatre Upstairs (730 2554). Previews today and Wed at 7.30pm, opens Thurs at 7pm. Until Nov 26, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm.

Wednesday

DAVID COX: The bicentenary of the artist's sal birth is celebrated with the first major show for many years, bringing together watercolours from all periods of his busy life as well as a choice of his later and little-regarded oils. Now that the artistic controversies of the early artistic controversies of the early nineteenth century are long forgotten we can relish his feeling for the shifting light of English weather without worrying whether he should be castigated for holding on to the eighteenth century right up to his death in 1859. Victoria and Albert Museum, London SW7 (589 6371). Until Jan 8, Mon-Thurs, Sat 10am-5-30mm. Sun 2-30-5-300m. 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm.

THE ARCHITECT'S HANDMAID: The handmaid in question was colour in the eighteenth-century interior. We have recently become much more aware of the important role that paint often had in the architect's total concept. This

Trunk call: Geoffrey Hutchings returns as the 'Dame', Lady Dodo, in Poppy, the hit musical by Peter Nichols and Monty Norman, previewing at the Adelphi Theatre, London WC2, from Wednesday exhibition explains its use in the eighteenth century, with materials for making pigments on show as well as original architect's drawings from the superb RIBA collection. Heinz Gallery, 21 Portman Square, London W1 (580 5533). Until Dec 17. Mon-Fri 11am-5om, Sat 10am-1pm.

JAPAN IN TRANSITION: There is little art in this country illustrating the important period when Japan was finally forced to face a strong external challenge to its traditional lifestyle. This show gathers together 147 vivid drawings from the end of the nineteenth century, some in loose narrative series. some apparently detached, all by anonymous picture-book illustrators, which both indicate the incursion of Western technology and ideas and celebrate the surviving traditional ways. Milne Henderson, 96 Mount Street, London W1 (499 2507). Until Nov 25, Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm, Sat

THE ARTIST'S LONDON: Not merely topographical, more a series of personal looks at London life over eight decades, the show ranges from Gilman's lively gilmpse of Camden Town to Algemon Newton's haunted, empty canals, from the cosy traditional life mirrored by Ardizzone and Barnett Freedman to Bomberg's views of bltz devastation, Gillian Jason Gallery, 42 Inverness Street, London NW1 (267 4835), Until Dec 2, Tues-Sat 10.30am-5.30pm.

RAOUL DUFY/DAVID HOCKNEY: Concurrent exhibitions at the Hayward Gallery, the first being the largest and most representative survey of Dufy's art ever staged and the second devoted to Hockney's photographs. Dufy, the radiant and optimistic painter of

vachts, regattas, racecourse scenes and harvests, is represented by several paintings not seen before in England, while four large murals commissioned by Guy Weisweiller for his villa at Anabes are being given their first public display anywhere. Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3144). Mon-Wed 10am-8pm, Thurs-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun noon-6pm. Combined admission: adults £2, children, students, pensioners and unemployed £1. Tues and Wed

6-8pm, and all day Mon, £1 for all. CHINESE ART: Christie's call their mammoth four-session sale today and CHINESE ART: Christie's session sale today and tomorrow "Fine Chinese Export. Porcelain", by which they mean cheaper ceramics - they start with Tang pottery - and later works of there are enamels, furniture and pictures. With 815 lots this is a good hunting ground for modestly priced beauties. They include with beautiful clean lines, some ravishing bird paintings on silk and lots of export porcelain. Christie's, King Street, London SW1. Today and tomorrow at 10.30am and 2.30pm.

BELFAST FESTIVAL: A celebration of all the arts. Today the Nikolais Dance Theatre of New York is at the Grand Opera House, the Ulster Orchestra in Whitta Hall, The Beggar's Opera is performed at the Arts Theatre and Christina Reid's play Tea in a China Cup is at the Lyric Theatre. To come are films, jazz, harp concerts, exhibitions, poetry readings and architectural walks. Festival Booking Office, 8 Malone Road, Belfast (0232 665577). Until Nov 26.

CONVERSATIONS WITH WILLARD VAN DYKE: Amalie R. Rothschild's decent and friendly portrait of the American still photographer and documentary film-maker runs at the ICA Cinematheque until Nov 20 (except Nov 14 and 15). Plus a handful of historic Van Dyke films, in which the social reformer, the camera artist and the official propagandist battle for supremacy: The River (1937), The City (1939), Valley Town (1940), The Photographer (1947: a tribute to Edward Weston). ICA, The Mall. London SW1 (930 3647).

BLONDEL: new musical by Stephen Oliver and Tim Rice, which reopens the Old Vic. Paul Nicholas and Sharon Les Hill lead in the tale of the faithful minstret to King Richard the Lionheart, roaming Europe in search of his missing master. The updating includes an accompanying vocal group, The Biondettes. Old Vic. Waterloo Road, London SE1 (928 7616). Opens today at 7pm. Until Dec 17, matinees Wed at 2.30pm and Sat at

DON'T TELL LEONARDO: A film about Leonardo da Vinci, the multi-faceted genius of the Italian Renaissance, genus of the italian heliaissance, seen through the eyes of the cartoonist Ralph Steadman. The film shows Steadman recreating Leonardo's The Last Supper on his bedroom wall, a project which took eight months, and Michael Hordern ds extracts from an imaginary diary written by Steadman but based on much that Leonardo wrote, Channel 4, 9-10pm. Coincides with the publication of Steadman's book, *I Leonardo*,

ANTHONY POWELL: A portrait of the novelist whose 12-volume A Dance to the Music of Time is one of the outstanding contributions to modern British fiction. The programme includes tributes from such admirers as Citve James, Kingsley Amis, Robert Conquest and Allson Lurie; James Fox appears as the narrator of the novels, Mick Jenkins; and Powell himself talks about his work. BBC

Thursday

CARAVAN CAMPING HOLIDAY SHOW: A chance to inspect the fullest range of equipment available for next year's holiday. Caravans have improved aerodynamics and use more lightweight materials to reduce fuel consumption. iotorcaravans are more luxurious, tents quicker to put up - the mushroom tent opens in a single movement - and the supermerket accessory shop offers new products. Earls Coset, Warwick Road, London SW5 (385 1234). Princess Michael of Kent opens the show this morning at 11sm. Then daily 10sm-8pm (until 10pm on Nov 18). Admission: adults £2.50; children and pensioners £1.50. Until Nov 20,

BOOKS FOR COLLECTORS: Collectors with special tastes are often left grinding their teeth because they cannot find that 40-year-old reference books. Today's sale of art reference books may help a few of them. There is one of the 100 conies of Marsh's 1924 copies of Marsh's 1924 Aeronautical Prints and Drawings, Hargreaves' 1930 History of Hargreaves: 1930 ristory or Playing Cards, Laughton's 1925 Old Shop Figure-heads and Sterns and another 365 assorted lots. Bloomsbury Book Auctions at the Kenitworth Hotel, Great Russell Street, London (636 1945) 1pm.

PRESENT ARMS: A sale of arms and armour

comprising Japanese swords, edged weapons, antique and modern firearms, militaria and medals takes piace today. Included is a hunting sword which belonged is a hurting sword which belonged to descendants of Charles II and Neil Gwynne, a Georgiaz oak truncheon, a rare walking-stick gun and a large selection of rifles, pistols, uniforms and shotguns. Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602) at 2pm.

Friday

JOSEPH LOSEY: A salute to the film director includes an exhibition of set designs. scripts and papers; discussion with Losey (Nov 13); and a week of films. These are dominated by the exotic melodrama Eve (1962), shot in Italy; temptress Jeanne Moreau entraps Stanley Baker's dubious Welsh writer (today, tomorrow and Nov 14-17). Cinema I and foyer, The Barbican, London EC2 (628 8795). Until Nov 17.

MONKEY GRIP: Noni Hazlehurst in Ken Cameron's film. See page 17.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS: Pat Phoenix the actress, stands on the balcony of D. H. Evans to turn on the twinkling lights of Christmas trees lining Oxford Street, London, at iming Oxford Street, Whitch, at 6pm. They will be lit from dusk until around midnight until Twelfth Night, Jan 6. The Regent Street lights will be switched on by Princess Alexandra on Nov 16 (Austin Reed, 6.10pm).

DANCIN': Bob Fosse's nonplancin': Bob Fosse's non-plot musical comes from Broadway complete with a Tony award for choreography, and a US company of 18 for the first six months. A feast of dance in many styles, to the accompaniment of pular music from John Philip Sousa to Cat Stephens. Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (836 8108). Previews today at 8pm, Nov 12 at 7pm. Then Mon-Thurs at 8pm, Fri and Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm.

AUF WIEDERSEHEN, PET: A 13-part drama series, their first original work for British television for five years, by Dick Clement and Ian La Frenzis, creators of the classic cornedies The Likely Lads and Porridge.

Starring Tim Healy, Jimmy Nail and Kevin Whately, it is about a gang of building workers who head for Germany in search of jobs and find themselves among other expatriate "brickies" on the run from the taxman, the police or their wives. All TTV regions, 9-10pm.

Week following

Nov 12: Lord Mayor's Show, City of London. Nov 13: Remembrance

for £300, and a gorgeous pink silk and lace ballgown made £680.

The latest Christie's sale has an unprecedented 60 lots of

stylish, and still wearable, fifties'

and sixties' fashion. These

include 29 early-1960s Balenci-

agas which once belonged to the French socialite Madame Fern

Madame Bedaux, a tall,

Windsor, dressed exclusively

statuesque woman, and close friend of the Duke and Duchess

in Balenciaga. The tiny discreet

red ribbon sewn to the left breast of many of these garments stands for the Legion

d'honneur awarded her for her

help to French industry during the war. Suits and dresses are

estimated from £60 to £100, and

evening wear from £80 to £200.

There are also six surprising

hats in original boxes, including

one which resembles overgrown

pompoms in carefuly cut black

Although there are no vintage

Bedaux.

Software

Gentle guide through the maze of incomprehension

Why should The Times review software? Indeed, what is software? You may well ask, and both are fair questions. But rest assured that we have not plunged blindly into the electronic revolution, expecting it to solve every problem, be it in the office, or at home.

One reaches a point, however, where the flood can no longer be ignored. Home computers represent a technological dvance which has no precedent. Their application is almost unlimited - they can olan your garden, teach your pian your garden, teach your infants to read, coach teenagers through 'O' or 'A' levels, maintain home accounts, or simply provide an abundance of harmless, and occasionally educational, entertainment through the medium of video through the medium of video earnes.

Their cost bears little relation to their power. That £130 grey case nestling underneath the television today would have filled a couple of rooms and cost a chief accountant's ransom 10 vears ago. Perhaps most important of

all, the language of the com-puter is the new language. The syntax of the chip era may seem opaque to those of us who did not grow up with it. But it has an immediate currency and an easy comprehensibility to any-one in school today. And we must face the shocking truth that we are going to have to relearn our own semantic values if we want to communicate with them.

Software should be the guide through that maze of incompre-hension, which is why we shall review it in the same terms one would use to approach a guide for tourists in France or a primer in Mandarin. The purpose remains the same; only the contexts have changed.

Some future lexicologist at Collins will, no doubt, record the origin of the word. Meanwhile, I can only believe it arose out of the need for a negative of the term "hardware" which was used by all the early computer pioneers for the vast electronic components of the systems they were inventing. The boxes of chips, relays and screens, the printers and the paper they used, were hardware. The programs (and I use the American spelling unashamedly since it seems to be universal) which ran the system became

software.

I remember that it was a great shock to me to discover that my brand new home computer, of itself, was actually capable of very little. In reality, the machines which one buys, be they Commodore or Apple, Atari or Sinclair, represent vast empty brains waiting for some-

thing to occupy them. If you have the time and the expertise, you can occupy that "brain" - or memory - yourself.



by writing your own programs. But this is a demanding exercise, and one which takes some time to learn.

Most of us will want the donkey work to be carried out by someone else, by buying a ready-made program - in other words software. Most home users buy their software on cassettes which are almost identical to those used for audio tape recorders. The pattern of clicks and bleeps on the cassette is translated by the computer into a program which may forecast the cost of a hire purchase agreement, warn you not to plant nicotiana in a shady spot, or transport you to a local war on one of the moons

The cassette is a slow and somewhat inaccurate method of transferring programs into a computer, but its enormous popularity has shrunk the price of software contained on tape to ridiculously low levels. Conventional home accounting progwould cost business computer users more than £100 can be had for less than £10 on cassette. The professional version would be on disk, of course, a floppy plastic information storage medium en-cased in cardboard which resembles a 45rpm record. This method of storage is faster and more reliable than cassette, and, with the entry into the market of cheap disk drives, is of increasing importance to the

In short, software should be the answer to the question: what can I do with a home computer? That is the basis upon which we shall conduct our reviews in coming months. The products tested will cover all the machines most widely used by people at home.

Their uses will vary from the practical to the frivolous. Their appeal will range from the home accountant to the youngster addicted to arcade video games, with every gradation in between And, since the computer world is no admirer of existing conventions, we shall seek to batter down a few of the barriers which divide the serious from the enjoyable in home computing. Provided, of course, someone comes up with the appropriate software.

David Hewson

Country Diary

Variations on the theme of motorway madness

What better on a Monday morning than to be heading out of London. After the summer lull, the autumn commuter traffic is now in full force, jammed around Hammersmith Broadway, but we, happily, are bound in the opposite direction, out along the M4, the high road to the west. Unlike the dreary M1, the working route to the midlands and the industrial north, the M4 is London's time off trail to the countryside and the sea.

the gigantic excavations for the interchange with the M25. I expect it will all be very impressive when it is finished, but I wonder how much farmland will be buried forever. I hold no particular brief for the road lobby, but surely roads which keep traffic out of towns

Just beyond Heathrow are

and villages should be encouraged, even if some farmland is lost in the process. How many anti-roads campaigners live in places which have been waiting years by bypasses?
On the hill which descends

into the little town of Woodstock from the north there has been a forlorn little sign for as long as I can remember. It says simply "Woodstock Needs a Bypass". Now the Friends of the Earth have a jolly wheeze to stop the building of the M40, and what they claim will be the now grown on the windswept the summits more chalk than soil. designated route and selling it off to absentee landlords in the hope that ownership will then be untraceable. One good thing about motor-

ways is that they give you such splendid panoramic views. And some not so splendid. Why are modern housing estates so uniformly hideous? In the summer of 1976 the

banks of the Queen Mother reservoir rose like a giant sandhill from the surrounding desert scrub. There is a bit more grass on them now, grazed by sheep, but the trees hardly seem to have grown at all, which is a pity. It would be nice to think that in years to come motorway banks and verges, uncut and unsprayed, would come to resemble those railway cuttings which have sprouted woodland jungles, a refuge for wildlife what hope for motorway from pesticides.

Which brings me on to farmers. Are they really as bad



as they are fashionably depicted? Berkshire seems still to have plenty of trees and woods. Some fields are admittedly very big. divided if at all by nasty stumpy little hedgerows, which might as well not be there. But the landscape is continually broken up by wooded vales.

Some big fields are really quite attractive, particularly if they are undulating. Treeless spaces seem to be objectionable only if they are also flat, as in Norfolk. The same people who deplore the grubbing up of lowland trees and hedges vigorously oppose any plans to plant trees on bare uplands.

desecration of Otmoor, by summits, more chalk than soil, buying up bits of land on the and where, without sheep to graze the lower slopes, the scrub is taking over?

The awning on a huge lorry has been ripped off by the wind. revealing it to be filled with apples. Why do the top ones not blow off? Just before the Severa Bridge we overtake another lorry carrying straw. The farmers who burn it say the costs of transporting it elsewhere in the country are prohibitively high. but on the other side of the bridge we pass two loads heading west.

Near journey's end, Pembro-keshire, a horrible machine is emasculating the hedges, shaving them down to bare, obtusely sloping carthbanks. No doubt the county council would say it is all in the interest of traffic safety. But if the Pembrokeshire lanes need to be thus mutilated, verges.

John Young

Collecting Unlooked-for wealth at the back of the wardrobe

The beautiful people of the swinging sixties may be in for a shock: their youthful cast-offs are coming back into fashion as "collectables". The tip of a true 1950s and 1960s revival is visible, and nowhere more so than on the backs of the new collectors of the period's nostalgic fashion. Encouraging this trend has been Christie's, South Kensington, whose antique textile department holds quarterly sales of twentieth-century clothes; the next is on November 15.

For the past 12 months these sales have offered an increasing number of 1950s and 1960s outfits by well-known designers. Prices are still ridiculously low. but the fact that they have doubled, and tripled, this year indicates more than just passing enthusiasm. remembered

fashions of the 1950s are the swirly, petticoated skirts, waist-cinching belts, bobbie sox and beaded cardigans which are now selling in large numbers in the new specialist retro snops. Collectors also go for the Juliette Greco look: leg-hugging, stretch lame trousers, black leotard tops and flat ballet DUMDS.

Then, there was the smart, about town look. The elegant 1950s woman dressed in Givenchy, Rochas, Balmain. She wore hats, always carried gloves, and her handag matched her shoes. She attended cocktail parties in one of her many chic, black, Dior numbers. Christian Dior was the most commercially successful of the conturiers, and the fact that he produced so much should ensure that second time round the most lavish wardrobes. The



ing party-goer.

postwar flowering of capitalism

was especially in evidence in the

dress of wealthy women.

Society hostesses competed for



Fifties and sixties style going under the hammer: from left, little black wool crepe cocktail dress by Dior; camel wool dress and jacket by Patou; the Greco look silver lame stretch trousers, worn with leotard top. Make-up by Tim Huff for Chanel

his prices stay at least relatively most exclusive of haute couturilow. His stylish clothes, though ers was the Spaniard Cristobal dated, have a freshness which Balenciaga. Although he shun-ned publicity, his delicate and appeals to today's bargain-huntunusual fabrics, inspired cut and ability to make women By the early 1960s, the appear more beautiful than they were had the great and famous queuing for appointments at his

Paris salon on the Avenue

With the possible exception of the ballgowns, most Balencia-gas are now collected, not to be worn, but for the sheer pleasure of possession. Due to the interest shown by museums, prices at Christie's have risen dramatically this year; although Balenciaga originals can be had for as little as £70, at recent auctions a black silk cape went

1960s plastic mini-dresses, the once fab gear by Courreges, Ungaro, Paco Rabanne, Emmanuelle Khan, and of course, Mary Quant, will no doubt be finding its way into future sales. Meanwhile one could do very nicely indeed with the Lanvin. Givenchy, Patou, Worth, Pucci and Dior on offer this month.

ostrich feathers.

Jacqueline Pruskin

Viewing at Christie's, South Kensington, 83 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (581 2231), takes place on Nov 14, 9.15am 7pm. and Nov 15, 9.15-11.30am. The sale begins at 2pm on Nov 15.

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FLAIR FOR MARKETING?

By Srikumar Sen

You could have knocked George eeney down with a feather when is right to the chin of Tony Willis ed the muscle and bone of the carned me muscle and done of the court of the consistency of fondant cream. As Willis dropped from the left-right follow-through ripm Fenney, so did the jaws of 900 or so speciators at the Regent Crest Flotel, London, on Saturday

Willis's stock fell even further on resumption after the count of nine when the elegant Hardepool boxer gave the challenger for his British hightweight title more of the same.

The Liverpool man went down in his corner but staggered up telling the referee. John Coyle, that he was all right, but Mr Coyle had already stopped the contest, "as Willis was in no position to defend himself". It was just two minutes into the first

The challenger cried out in frustration in his dressing room that **Suffrestration in his dressing from that

**Suffrestration in his dressing from that

**Suffrestration in his dressing from that

**Suffrestration in his dressing from the full 10

**The could have been all right." Even if

the referee had gone through that

**The Willis would have survived the next

**Suffrestration in the champion, for

**Suffrestration in the champion, for

**Suffrestration in his dressing from that

**Suffrestration in his dressing from the country in his dressing from the life from the Tight man down the converse, and the had not fully recovered, and the like the was still a minute to go.

Willis can take comfort from the

Willis can take comfort from the try fact that the best in the world have smifered similar indignities – the freatest among them – but he will still have to sit down and think still have to sit down and think about what went wrong. There could have been no boxing the have foreseen an ending like that. It looks as if he had been caught the cold. Willis is also having trouble that making the weight and the bout coming at 3 o'clock soon after his struggle to squeeze into the limit with half a pound to spare could have left him weak. He come into the ring with a curious nervousness



Feeney, a fistful of happiness, gets a big hug from Jack Park, assistant trainer. (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

BOXING

To make matters worse he gave away his southpaw advantage against the tailer champion by standing square, arms down, chin up and boxing clever clever. He was only just beginning to put punches together when the right landed.

Feeney had boxed even cleverer before the bour, Realizing that he was a slow starter he bad warmed up in his dressing room with four solid rounds of shadow boxing. "I was in the fifth round when the fight started", Feeney said.

started", Feeney said.

Willis who had waited 12 months for the contest because of postpone-ment of the first meeting at Aston Villa wanted a quick return. But Feency's manager, Denny Mancini, made it clear that boxing in hotels before small audiences was not what

The pitch, which afforded bowlers little help earlier in the

match, started to turn later yesterday and the uncapped Harper, and Gomes, took full advantage.

Total (10 wkts) .

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-65, 2-61, 3-94, 4-9; - 5-176; 6-161, 7-248, 8-354, 9-411, 10-42(

EAST ZONE: First Innince

Total (for no wickets)

/|CTOR|A: First hinings

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-94, 2-210, 3-227, 4-329, 5-477.

s.3., 5-477. 6CWLING: Azeem Hafeez 22-3-100-0, Seriraz 33-9-81-1, Wasim Raja 28-9-70-0, Rasind Khan 22-2-63-1, Catar 38-3-116-2, Jeved Mandad 13-5-54-0, Cather 4-0-16-0, Mudassar 6-1-15-1, Cather Catar 10-10-0.

G Watts b Godir
P Hibbert c Mohsin Khan b Sariraz
G Yallop c Zaneer b Mudassar
U Janes b Godir
W Witteside I-b-w Rahid Khan

1 Taylor not out Dodémaide not out Extres (b 2, I-b 8, w 1, n-b 19)....

Total (5 wkts dec)

Second Innings
P Hibbert not out

Mudassar holds the fort

Melbourne (AFP) - A century cricket authorities are sending a from opener Mudassar Nazar middle order batsman. Saleem helped the touring Pakistan team to Malik, to reinforce their touring

on. There was nome of the loosening up that usually follows a boxer's entrance.

To make matters worse he gave away his southpaw advantage against the taller champion by get over the defeat, but at 23 he is remaining securate against the taller champion by get over the defeat, but at 23 he is a specific securate against the securate against th get over the defeat, but at 23 he is young enough to come back into the ring a wiser man and with his chin tucked well out of the way of trouble. His record should lift him in moments of depression; a win over Melvin Paul, an American, who beat Ray Mancini, the present world champion, as an amateur, he lost a close decision in the Olympic semi-finals in Moscow to the eventual gold medal winner and semi-finals in Moscow to the eventual gold medal winner and best boxer of the Games, Patrisio Olivia of Italy, and as a professional the has had 13 good wins. He has beaten Lloyd Christie, brother of Errol Christie, and won the last six bours before his title challenge inside the distance.

he liked to do best on his free Saurday afternoons.

He said that Willis would have to go through the ususal eliminators all over again to qualify to meet his man. It would not surprise me if

CRICKET

Greenidge hits out

Cuttack, India (AFP) - Gordon reenidge celebrated his temporary relevation to the captaincy by completing an unbeaten 190 as the West Indians reached a first innings total of 420 in the second day of the three-day match against East Zone WEST INDIANS: First Invinge
D Heynes c Arun Lat b Doehl.
R Richardson b Dosh
L Gomes C Karin h Rendhir
A Loge b Randhir
G Greenedge not out
IJ Dujon c and b Shettacharjee
M Pydanna I-b-w Dosh
E Beptiste run out
R Harper b Sahu
M Holding e Karin b Dosh
A Roberts at Karin b Dosh

here yesterday.

In reply East Zone were all out for 98 in their first innings, but fought a rearguard action to reach 22 without loss by close of play after following

Adopting the captain's role as Lloyd and his deputy, Richards, took a well carned rest, Greenidge punjshed the East Zone attack.
Not all his team-mates found the going as easy. Haynes, his fellow opener, was one of five West Indian

players sent back to the pavillion by Doshi. Double ended with figures of five for 126 after dispatching tail enders Holding and Roberts yesterday.

Ming off Gomes, who took two for Greenidge, batting at five instead of his customary opening position

wirket stand by 12 to 111. The West Indian innings finished with a flourish as Holding hit

Harper was the key West Indian bowler, taking three wickets for 23 and having a hand in another dismissal when he caught Ayeek resumed on 142 yesterday out of the

overnight 342 for seven. He lost his overnight partner Harper (37) after they had extended their eighth

of effectly for 25 and put on 57 for the ininth wicket with Greenidge.
Holding and Roberts each took an early wicket but East Zone reached the comparative respectability of 64 for three in their first BOWLING: Roberts 3-0-15-0, Holding 5-0-7-0.

avoid following on against Victoria

yesterday. As soon as Pakistan reached their objective of 406 their

captain Zaheer Abbas declared, leaving his side 149 runs behing Victoria's score of 555 for five

Mudassar hit 103 to register his Mudassar hit 103 to register his refourth century of the tour. He put no 147 in 140 minutes with Qasim 20mar (79) and then 126 in 129 minutes with Javed Miandad (85)

before all three players lost their wickets to rash strokes.

When Zaheer was caught for 54 with the score at 376 for eight. Pakistan were still 30 runs short of

avoiding a follow on.
But Wasim Bari (25). Qadir (18

not out) and Azeem Haftez (1 not out) avoided the indignity with wicket in hand. Fast bowler Rod McCurdy claimed four for 169 from 31.2 overs for Victoria, and medium pacer Warren Whiteside dismissed Mudassar and Miandad in the space

of four overs.

Ray Bright, Victoria's captain,

said he would make another adeclaration in the final day's play today. He believes Pakistan declared merely to give their batsmen

clared merely to government of the extra practice.

Graham Yallop reached the rescond double century of his career on Saturday as Victoria dealth comportably with the Pakistan



A change of luck for Resch

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-38, 3-47, 4-64. in the top 10. 5-73, 6-91, 7-85, 8-95, 9-87.

average speed was 65.5 miles per

weirather clocked Imin 58.59sec
Vesterday to beat the Canadian,
Steve Podbordki, the 1982 World
Cup Downhill champion, by
0.01sec. Urs Raeber, of Switzerland,
took fourth place shead of the

"It was nice to beat Weirather this time here because I also think I could have won the world championship if I had not had such bad luck. Resch said. On that occasion, he covered nearly half the course with only one stick.

the international teams overall, placing three in the top five and six in the first 15 finishers.

PAKISTAN: First innings
Michen Khan b McCurdy
Middesay Nazar c Bright b Whiteside
Clasim Omor c Jones b Bright
Loved Mandad b Whiteside
Zuheer Abazi c Yallop b McCurdy
Wester Rajta c Hyde b McCurdy
Sarfraz Navoz e Jones b Bright
Rashed Khan b Emerson
Waster Ban b McCurdy
Abdid Cater not out
Extras (b 5, nb 14) Total (9 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-157, 3-283, 4-290, 5-291, 6-318, 7-323, 8-376, 9-383. Commortably with the Pakistan BOWLING: McCurdy 31.2-2-108-4: Dode-188. Actiack. BOWLING: McCurdy 31.2-2-108-4: Dode-188. MATIONS CUP (after three incest): 1, Austrian 48-188. Mations (Reuter) - Pakistan's Bright 20-5-54-2: Wittestia 4-0-6-2.



Frwin Resch, of Austria, won the first downhill of the World Cup 1 Sesson from his team-colleague,
18 Sesson from his team-colleague,
19 Harri Werather, here yesterday.
28 Three other Austrians also finished

hour.

Resch was nearly three seconds faster than he had been in Saturday's training in which he finished tenth. His victory was revenge for his world championship defeat - when Weirather and Conradin, Cathomen, of Switzerland, beat him into third place.

Weigsther clocked Juni 52 59sec

RESULTS: 1. E Resch (Austria) Imin 58.50ec; 2. H. Weirscher (Austria), 1:38.69; 3. S. Postocnisis (Carr), 1:58.90; 4. U. Raeber (Seitz), 1:58.97; 5. F. Klarmer (Austria), 1:58.13; 6. T. Brooker (Carr), 1:59.18; 7. S. Nectameer (Austria), 1:59.25; 6. C. Cathomer (Seitz), 1:59.58; 9. P. Mueller (Seitz), 2:00.20, Bright placing: 69, M. Bell.

Roo refuses to be forced down under

Graham Jones, the Boat Club's tration was betrayed just before Barnes bridge when their conswain, Lisa Armstrong, unlawfully crowded her opponents. The inevitable clashed in a desperate battle for stations. Roo, the underdogs, turned a one length by the stime Mortlake was reached.

Kanga, with three blues in the stern including the Evans twins, both Canadian internationals, appeared to have the race sewn approaching Hammersmith bridge.

Mike Evans spurted for 20 strokes and his opponents found them asserves 1½ lengths down. But after the second woman to cox Oxford.

Alsa Armstrong, unlawfully crowded her opponents and the internationals and Roo stretched a canvas at Barnes to 1½ lengths at Mortlake to win by six seconds in a time of 18 minutes, 40 seconds.

Jones has at his disposal five of last year's winning Blues, and three of them – himself included – are world finalists. Lisa Armstrong could follow Sue Brown and become the second woman to cox Oxford.

Mike Evans spurted for 20 strokes and his opponents found them asserves 1½ lengths down. But after the second woman to cox Oxford. Hermatically and Chell, A Armstrong Ponnsylvania and University, States of Could follow Sue Brown and become the second woman to cox Oxford. Hermatical the second woman to cox Oxford. Hermatical and University and Oriel, A Armstrong Ponnsylvania and University, States of Could follow Sue Brown and become the second woman to cox Oxford. Hermatical the second woman to cox Oxford. Herm



started from the number one position and swept down the 3,450-metre course, which dropped 1,006 metres, in 1min 58.50sec. His average stood upon 58.50sec.

With the year second place must have encouraged him after a disappointing 1982-83 season. "Tim delighted," he said.

The Austrians did the best of all

Oxford University's Boat Race unable to produce another burst, boat, but rather in overcoming trials on Saturday provided the sort of stirring action which one hopes to backed by Lang, a Blue, Rose and backed by Lang, a Blue, Rose and boat see in an actual Boat Race. The two sees in an actual Boat Race. The two see in an actual Boat Race. The two crews, named Kanga and Roo by narrowed inexorably. Kanga's frustration president, overlapped for more than half the Tideway course and clashed in a desperate battle for stations. Roo, the underdogs, turned a one lengths deficit to a more than deficit to a more clashed did her crew's cause no good.

completency. That apart, Jones and



took fourth place ahead of the Austrian veteran, Franz Klammer, 57 champion who celebrated his thirtieth birthday on Saturday.

DOWNHISL: 1, D. Reach (Austria), 25pp; 2, N. Weirrather (Austria), 20; 3, S. Podbonski (Carl), WORLD GUP: 1, A. Weirzel (Liech) and E. Reach (Austria) 25pt;; 3, H. Weirzel (Liech) and E. Reach (Austria) 25pt;; 3, H. Weirzeller (Lustria) and P. Popargetto (Bul) 25.
TEAM POSITIONS (answ two process: 1, Austria 103pt;; 2, Liechtenstein 40pts; 3, Switzertand 38.

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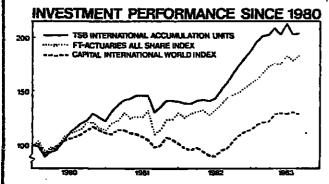
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But which unit trust should you select? There are currently 12 technology funds. Should you pick a global one? Or one which specialises in America or Japan? The answers can be found in our November Investment Action Report. For your priority copy, simply complete and return the coupon without delay.

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* The average growth over the last 12 months has been 81.5%.

* The worst performance was 52.1%

* The best performance was 108.6%. Professional advice and guidance are vital if you want to make sure you pick the right one, so don't delay.

To: Reed Stenhouse Gibbs. .
FREEPOST, London SW1W 0BR (no stamp required). Tel: London 01-730 8221. Aberdeen: 0224 640460. Bristol; 0272 294531. mburgh: 031-225 9528. Glasgow: 041-248 5070. Leeds: 0532 506116.

ter: 061-8324312. lease contact me with details of how I can invest in tomorrow's world.

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REED STENHOUSE GIBBS

FOR THE VERY BEST

MoneyLine is the independent phone-in service that is providing the answers for all investors, from building society savers to company finance directors. Simply dial 01-673 4343 and listen to constantly up-dated news of the best rates and highlights of the most attractive offers to be found.

Fortnum festive hope

Formum and Mason can afford to shrug off its half-time losses as it packs hampers for the Christmas rush Traditionally, the festive season more than wipes out losses in the first

half of the year. Mr Gerald Hamilton, who took over as chief executive five weeks ago, said that although he expected the £136,000 loss to be turned into profits, he did not expect to match the 28 per cent jump in sales of the first half in the second half. Last year Fortnum and Mason made a pretax profit of £189,000 after half-time losses of £264,000 on

sales of £3.6m. Mr Hamilton, who ran Formum and Mason's Welwyn store which has now been sold, promised that there would be no sudden changes at the Piccadilly store.

"I'm not going to rush into things and make changes. With 275 years of tradition behind you you can't upend it."

The prospects for a merry

Christmas at the store look return to dividend encouraging. Last year 12,500 the end of the year.

narrowly traded shares. • Polythene film manufac turers R. H. Morley, which is quoted on the unlisted securities market, has turned in healthy haif-time profits after a

Mr Hamilton.

dismal year last year. On turnover up from £1.37m to £1.70m losses of £26,000 have been turned into profits of

Christmas hampers were

This year early demand for the hampers, which range from £12.50 to £550, is running

shead of expectations.

The interim dividend of 3.3p

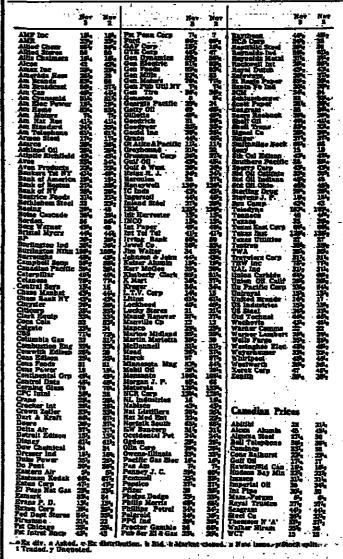
is being maintained "We are always cautious about the interim dividend. Christmas is

such an important time for us we have to wait and see," said

His arrival at the store was greeted by a jump in the share price from £10 to £13 in the

£61.000. No interim dividend is being paid but the company expects satisfactory final profits and a return to dividend payments at

WALL STREET



IN IND UNS NoI UNIT TRUST

and join the winners

Latest performance figures show that Fidelity Japan Trust is the best performing unit trust over the last 12 months. Indeed it was in the winning and the third place portfolio in the BBC's Money Box Unit Trust Competition for 1982/83. Fidelity trusts featured no less than 5 times in the first 4 portfolios.

Fidelity has been asked to take part in the Managers Competition for next year and Fidelity's Managing Director has selected Fidelity Japan Trust as one of his two choices for 1983/84.

The Reason Why

We have chosen Japan Trust because we believe that Japan's improving economic growth as it pulls out of the world recession will lead to outstanding investment opportunities in both large and small companies. We also think that the yen will move up giving an extra benefit to

Why Settle for Less?

To take full advantage of the opportunities in Japan we believe that the flexibility to switch between large and small companies is vital and that investors should not restrict themselves to one particular section of the market. Fidelity has the resources to do this. Fidelity Japan Trust is advised by our unique team of 25 Japanese nationals in Tokyo who have a proven performance record. Therefore the Trust receives on the spot management and is switched actively between large and small companies as stockmarket trends change. Why settle for less?

Fidelity's Strength around the World Fidelity is one of the largest independent investment man-

agement groups in the world, responsible for over £15,000 million on behalf of over 1,000,000 individual investors

A Contract nute for your application together with a brochure will be sent immediately. Unit certificates will be sent within 35 days. Income will bo minimal, the estimated gross yield is 0% at the offer price of 51.8p for Fidelity Japan Trust at 3rd November 1983. Accomulation units only will be issued. The distribution date is August 31st, vd July 20th. astribution date as August 31st, vd July 20th. An initial charge of 5% is included in the price of units out of which the Managers will pay commission to qualified agents (rates available on request). The Trust pays an annual charge to the Managers out of income (or capital if there is insufficient income) of between 1% and 19% + VAT of the value of the fund. The annual charge is currently 18% + VAT but the Managers have the right to change this within the above range, subject to giving not less than 3 mouths' notice to unit holders.

Prices are quoted daily in the Financial Times.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Prices are quoted daily in the Financial Times and other national newspapers. Trustee: Clydesdale Bank PLC. Managers: Fidelity International Management Limited. Registered Office: 20 Abehurch Lane. London FC4N 7AL Member of the Unit Trust Association.

FIDELITY JAPAN Crescent Tokyo Athey Japan Trust Prolific Technology £2,120 power Blowing Harder Aubent £2,094 £2,086 and many of the world's

With a research team of 100 top professionals worldwide, and offices in Boston, Hong Kong, London, New York and Tokyo, Fidelity has the strength in depth needed to capitalise on investment opportunities wherever they occur – including, obviously, Japan.

Fidelity Japan Trust

This trust aims to produce maximum capital growth from a portfolio chosen from the total range of investments available in Japan. Since kunch in October 1981 to 3.11.83 the unit offer price has risen 107% compared with a rise of 49% on the Tokyo New Index (currency adjusted).

your cheque. Fidelity Investor Services welcomes your telephone enquiries for advice and further information on Tonbridge (0732) 361111 or Freephone 2425.

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To: Fidelity International Management Limited. Signature

Tel: Tonbridge (0732) 362222

I wish to invest £

in Fidelity Japan Trust accumulation units at the offer price ruling on receipt of my enclosed cheque made payable enclosed cheque made payable to Fidelity International

I would like further information.

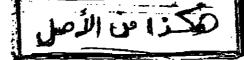
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Simply complete the coupon below and post it to us with Remember the price of units and the income from

them can go down as well as up.

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movement parallels gold, it may usually be worth more – although at the moment the price is slightly below that of gold – but the rate at which its value rises is not

Twice as many single men buy their own homes as single women, according to a survey conducted by National and

Man of property

Provincial Building Society.
One fifth of all first-time buyers

هكذا من الأصل

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke Insurance

Well catered for

Restaurant and cafe owners are being offered both table d'hote and à ta carte offered both table d'hote and a carte offered both table d'hote an Restaurant and cafe owners are being index-linked cover for trade contents and interruption of business.

Traffic hazard

Under the points system, motorists who tot up 12 penalty points are automatically disqualified from driving. You only need to jump the traffic lights a couple of times and be caught speeding to have your licence taken away. A spokesman for Hambro Houseley, the legal protection specialist, said: "In view of such motoring hazards, it is becoming increasingly important for motorists to be legally represented even for minor offences. Even when pleading guilty, representation can help to keep the penalty points down."

penalty points down.

The company recommends motorists insuring thamselves against the cost of legal action and says that its typical plans offer cover of up to £10,000 for legal fees at a cost often as low as £1 in group schemes.

Mortgages

Home loans

with fixed

repayments

Financial advisers Chase de Vere has £1m available for home loans at 11.5 per cent

with no maximum on the

The scheme has a novel

aspect in that the interest rate

will vary with a conventional

remain constant over 25-year

term of the loan.
If interest rates rise then your

debt will increase, but if they

"All things being equal, we

amount borrowed.

for outgoings.

mortgage interest relief.

New SAYE share

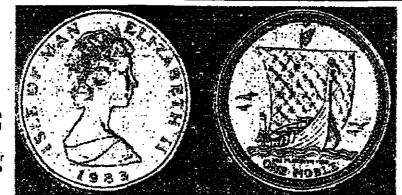
Employees who belong to a company operated approved Share Option Scheme can invest in a new issue of Save As You Earn. The new scheme called SAYE Option Issue Series B, replaces fourth issue SAYE. Employees can save between £10 and £50 a month over five years. At the end of the period, the 60 contributions are repayable with a bonus of 14 monthly contributions giving a return of 8.3 per cent tax free. If left invested for seven years the return works out at 8.6 per cent. At the five-year or seven-year stage, savers will have the option to buy shares or take the cash. The share option terms and conditions will vary depending on the company.

Quiet launch

Hush ... James Tennant (Commodity Management) launched a commodity fund this week with Johnson Matthey and the American brokers E. F. Hutton among others. But a fanfare launch in tront of the press was cancelled, "The success of the fund does not hinge on press comment," a spokesman said.

Extra interest

Leeds Permanent is increasing the rate paid on its extra interest 28 days' notice account from 8.25 per cent to 8.5 per cent, basic rate tax paid. And from November 30, it is discontinuing its two-



Noble alternative

investors with a weakness for precious metals now have an alternative to the Krugerrand. It is the noble, a one-ounce platinum coin, minted by the Isle of Man Government with a £10 face value. It is the first British coin to bear the name since Edward III introduced a noble in 1344.

But who wants platinum? Gold has a ready appeal, as the fluge success of the Krugerrand demonstrates. Platinum, however, is much rarer, a highly specialist metal whose main use is industrial and scientific rather than

But rarity does not make an investment. With some exceptions such as the height of gold fever in 1980 and briefly earlier this year, platinum's price

The survey also revealed that single men spent more on their first home and borrowed more to pay for it than single women, purchasing property worth on average \$22,520 compared with £19,870 for single women.

Gold fraud averted

Trading has resumed in Krugerrands, temporarily brought to a halt when VAT frauds came to light. Dealers Johnson Matthey, Samuel Montagu, Rothschild and Sharps Pidey, members of the London Gold Market, have all resumed gold coin dealing with the public after the introduction of a scheme for paying VAT from last Tuesday. Dealers can now pay VAT on gold coins direct to Customs & Excise rather than to the seller. This does away with the poor hilling of fraudients. away with the possibility of fraudsters buying knugerrands free of VAT in the Channel Islands, and selling them at the 'plus VAT" price in London and pocketing the difference.

High-tech Unicorn

Barclays Unicom is launching a high tech specialist unit trust, the first of a One fifth of all first-time buyers borrowing from N & P were single men but only half as many were single women. The findings undoubtedly reflect men's higher average earnings, and their expectation of being the breadwinner and provider throughout their adult life.

Among all first-time buyers in the survey, single men were the top earners with an average annual income of £8,259. number of specialist trusts coming in the next few months under a new investmen supremo, Mr David Moss. The aim is to improve the group's somewhat stald middle-of-the-road image.

The Universal Technology Trust will be going for out-and-out capital growth with the minimum of income, because many high-tech companies do not pay

dividends in their early stages. It will isrgely be invested abroad – 55-60 per cent in the US and 30 per cent in Japan at the start – with only about 5 per cent in Britain. Some 40-50 holdings are planned to spread the risk. .

The investment manager Mr David Berry will be drawing on the resources of Barciays Technology Unit, composed of technologists and bankers set up to advise the bank network on high-tech investment. He believes that the timing of the launch is spot on to catch the sector at a low point after some disappointing

He reckons that about 30 per cent of investments will be in elecommunications-related stocks, with 10 per cent in defence electronics and 10-15 per cent in robotics applications.
Banclays hopes to attract £2m at the launch and to grow to £5m-6m in a year.

Dual cover

The latest home insurance scheme with automatic cover for contents as well as automatic cover for comerts as well as buildings is being launched by Scarborough Building Society. Its Homecare policy, underwritten by Royal Insurance in association with Eagle Star and Sun Alliance, provides automatic contents insurance up to £30,000.

Valuables, personal money and deep freezer contents are also provided for. The policy is index linked. Scarborough says most of its borrowers will be albie to arrange their insurance under the Homecare scheme at a cost of £2.80 per £1,000 building sum insured.

Hire purchase

Consumers get new protection on credit

Rationalization of the law on credit - some of it is more than a century old - was finally brought in by the Government this week and it brings some new protection, mostly operative from next May, for con-

Changes will cover consumer credit and hiring arrangements, including rental and leasing deals. They apply not only to individuals but to sole traders and partnerships. They exclude

limited companies.
The present ceiling of £5,000 protection net will be raised to £15,000.

At present, under agreements covered by the Hire Purchase Acts, consumers have the right to cancel after signature in the home. The protection of such a cooling-off period will now be extended to other credit ar-rangements made in such circumstances. This will also apply if a trader signs on his own premises.

There will be a new right to settle credit arrangements early and in many cases there will also be a right to a minimum rebate of charges. The regu-lations will lay down the rules for calculating the minimum level of rebate.

The idea is for rebates generally to be payable when a fixed-sum fixed-term credit arrangement is settled before time. Examples of this are bire purchase deals, credit sales and personal loans.
The rebate right will not

apply where interest is charged day to day, as with bank credit cards or overdrafts.

The stipulation on hire agreements is that there will be a right of termination after the agreements must be drawn up and what information should be given to consumers. The consumer, in the agreement, must be given details of all this. If traders fail to comply, they will not be able to enforce an agreement unless they go to

The credit industry has reservations on the changes: the Finance Houses Association says that the credit laws are too complex and can still confuse. Finance houses may have to reduce the range of contracts on burden, says the association.

Derek Harris

Personal accounts

Costly way to save on bank charges

Customers of NatWest are the first to suffer higher bank charges in what has become an annual hike in the high street £42.50 a year in an extra you are not overdrawn. banks personal account tariffs. From December 5, any NatWest customer paying charhome loan, but the repayments ges will find there is an extra "maintenance" fee of £3 per quarter, on top of the 29p per

cheque clearing costs. NatWest has tried to sugar fall, you will find yourself this unpalatable pill by offering paying off the loan rather faster an alternative to the £100 The advantage of the scheme avoiding charges.

Customers who keep their and keep

account in credit - and keep £500 on deposit with NatWest could probably turn, round a will be able to avoid charges in Quite apart from the fact that loan within 14 days; says Mr the same way as those who the deposit scheme is more Paul Marks of Chase de Vere. maintain the minimum balance expensive than maintaining a In addition, the lender is of £100.

prepared to operate Miras (mortgage interest relief at spurious in that people who pay source) even on mortgages in excess of the £30,000 limit on bank charges do so because they cannot afford to keep a minimum balance of £100 in society investments produce no Minimum loan is £35,000 their current account. They are such complication. with no maximum but advancunlikely to have a spare £500 to es must not exceed 80 per cent deposit with NatWest to take advantage of the offer.

of the purchase price or valuation of the property (which is the lower)." Full details from Chase de Vere, 125 pail Mall, London SW1. Tel: 01-930 7242. cheaper than depositing £500. The answer is, that it is.

Five hundred pounds invested in a building society would earn a net return of bank charges at all so long as interest account. The same sum deposited with NatWest will earn £19 after basic rate tax so the cost of your "free" banking

Keeping a minimum balance of £100 in your current account costs £8.50 - the interest it would earn in a building society extra interest account - so the new scheme is more expensive than the minimum balance bank charges will work out at method to the tune of £15 a £41 so it is worth moving some year. This is an offer you can

minimum balance of £100, The option is somewhat there is the added aggravation of remembering to declare the interest on your deposit account on your tax returns. Building

charges, the imposition of the The big question is whether £3 a quarter maintenance fee keeping a minimum balance of makes it worthwhile taking cheques will be debited or £100 in your current account is another look at the situation.

op Bank or Williams and Glyn's, where you will incur no

Alternatively, if you have cash on deposit elsewhere it will definitely pay to move some into your current account and maintain the minimum balance of £100. The cost of the lost interest is £8.50 a year and your minimum bank charge will now be £12 a year. For the average person

writing 100 cheques a year total money from the building society into your current account to avoid charges.

About the only thing to be said for the new £500 deposit option is that it might turn out to be easier to run than the existing minimum balance method of avoiding charges. One of the constant gripes of

customers who try to comply with the banks' minimum If you are a NatWest balance requirements is that customer who is incurring they inadvertently drop below balance requirements is that the £100 level because it is difficult to predict how quickly credited to an account

You can, of course, simply Using the new £500 deposit switch to Yorkshire Bank, Comethod, it will be easier to issue.



"I fear the new bank charges have made the customers a little restless Frobishaw"

strict instructions to the bank that the account should never be overdrawn - though it might produce a few embarrassing moments when the bank is forced to bounce a cheque.

On the plus side, NatWest is offering an incentive to those who make use of the cash machines by cutting the charge from 16p to 12p so if you can't avoid charges it now pays handsomely to queue at the machine rather than cashing a cheque inside over the counter.

NatWest's 5 million customers are being told of the changes by post. Its brochure is a bit confusing since it presents the situation in terms of money "saved" on bank charges by the average customer, rather than looking at the actual cost of maintaining the minimum bal-

attempt to inform customers of months. how the charging structure works, prompted by NatWest's

ance or keeping £500 on

bad experience last time round when it bumped up charges.

Last December's rise precipitated a flood of angry letters from customers when they realized that charges had been arbitrarily increased.

Will the other three high street banks follow NatWest's deposit. lead? Almost certainly - probably within the next couple of

Lorna Bourke

THE CREATEST INVESTMENT

BARCLAYS UNICORN

TECHNOLOGY TRUST

The sheon chip has had as great an effect on the 20th century as the Spinning Jenny, had on the 18th. Both led to an industrial revolution. And make no doubt

about it, we are witnessing an even bigger revolution today. Developments in bio-technology, robotics, computers and telecommunications are so dramatic that it is hard to imagine all their, applications.

And these are still very early days.

Traditional labour intensive industries will change beyond serognition as they become more and more reliant on new technologies. And the smaller companies who are creating and producing these technologies are growing and prospering.

Which is why we have created a new Universal Technology Trust.

OBJECTIVES OF THE TRUST.

The aim of the Trust is to obtain long term capital growth so your investment should not be viewed as short term. Indeed little or no account will be taken of income considerations and at times there may be no income to distribute.

We believe few trusts offer so much potential for the private investor who is prepared to accept a relatively high degree of risk. Our Managers will invest in technol-

ogy related securities. Mainly through the principal stock-markets of the world but also through the Unlisted Securities Market and traded options. Initially investments will be made in America and Japan - where

technological advances are being used in industry with astonishing We anticipate committing funds to industries such as mobile

communications, computer aided design and manufacture, fibre optics, industrial lasers and computer software. Had unit trusts existed at the start of the first industrial revol-

ution, thousands more people would have benefited from it. Through our Universal Technology Trust you are being offered an opportunity which in our opinion should not be missed.

INVEST WITH CONFIDENCE.

Your investment with Barclays Unicorn Universal Technology Trust will be handled by Managers with considerable experience in high technology companies. They also draw on the knowledge and expertise of Bardays Bank's own High Technology Unit.

You can count on the experience and backing of one of the oldest established unit trust groups around because Barclays Unicorn has grown and prospered since 1957 to such an extent that we now handle over £700 m. of investors money.

PRICES AND YIELDS.

Units will be on sale at a fixed price of 50p from 5th November 1983 until 25th November 1983, although the initial offer period may be closed earlier at the Managers' discretion.

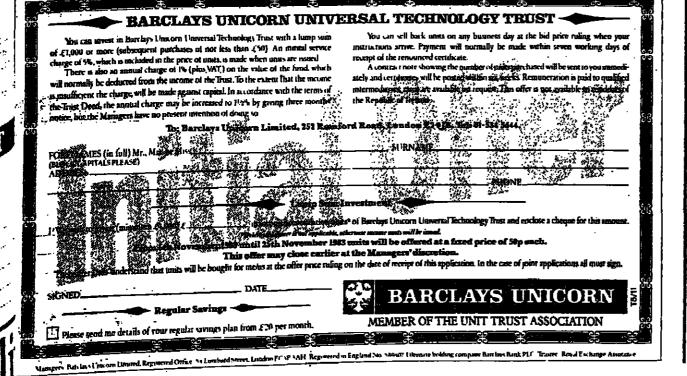
Thereafter, prices and yields will appear daily in the Financial Times and other national newspapers. The estimated gross starting yield is nil. You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. There are two types of unit:

Income Units: any distributions will be paid annually on 22nd August after tax at the basic rate.

Accumulation Units: any after-tax income attributed to these units is automatically retained within the Trust to increase their value. As there is no initial service charge when income is reinvested in this way it provides an economical method of investing. The first income distribution is due on 22nd August 1984.

After that, any price difference between income and accumulation units will reflect accumulated income. To invest in Barclays Unicorn Universal Technology Trust, please

fill in the subscription form below, or contact any branch of Barclays Bank who will be able to give further information and advice.



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Because the Barlow Clowes Gilt Monitor is based purely Treasury 1984/86 for example. £600 million of this stock is

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ment was achieved by switching to another stock maturing in

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Holiday insurance

Why it pays to know when to make a car a write-off

Dr Roger Avery was driving to Bilbao Airport to meet his wife at the start of a fortnight's holiday in Northern Spain when he ran into the devastating floods that swept the region at

the end of August. the end of August.

He had to abandon his car and watch helplessly from the top of a nearby building while it disappeared beneath 25 feet of water. Most of his camping equipment and luggage were in the car. He had only the clothes he stood up in, plus his travel documents.

During the 24 hours it took for the floods to subside, he looked at his holiday insurance - a Travellers Bond personal and vehicle protection policy he had taken out with the RAC. To his horror, he saw that the policy specifically excluded claims for damage or loss

caused by floods. This meant he would not be able to hire a substitute car for the rest of his holiday and recoup the cost from insurance. So Dr and Mrs Avery went round Northern Spain by bus instead. Then there was the luggage and equipment in the car when it

When he got home he complained to the RAC about the exclusion clause. He said: "I really believed that a policy offered by the RAC would be it conked out on the final leg of more than adequate."

the journey.

Service

Lloyd's.

An engineer was sent to

spent on repairs in Spain and

offered another £500 - some-

insurers would treat a car that

had been submerged for 24

Dr Avery has submitted a claim for £350 for damage and loss of the contents of the car which the RAC says the insurer will honour. Meanwhile, it contends that a flood-exclusion clause is standard in insurance. It has no plans to alter the policy.
The British Insurance Associ-

ation on the other hand says. this sort of exclusion is unusual. Flooding is not that uncom-mon on the Continent - next inspect the car. They paid the £400 Dr Avery had already year's holiday motorists are clearly advised to check their

While the RAC is doing the what in excess of the garage decent thing, Dr Avery ran into estimate for repairs. He nearly even deeper waters when he claimed on his UK comprehenaccepted the offer. "Then a friend told me that most sive motor policy for damage to eft the car, an 18-month old

It dawned on him that the car Talbot Horizon in a local garage. The Spaniards said they could be much more seriously could get it going so that he could at least drive it back to damaged than he had realized. He asked the Talbot sales-England. The cost was £400 and man what he would get for his

second-hand Talbot Horizon of that age and in pre-flood wrong with it", he says. "The condition would fetch between seats were still wet and lots of £3,000 and £3,500. bit and pieces didn't work." He That is what the insurer asked a garage at home to estimate the cost of further repairs and contacted the would expect to pay out on a write-off, much more than the £900 Dr Avery was offered. He said: "I can't understand why rizzell Group, through whom he had insured the car with the engineer sent by the insurer Motor Policies at didn't classify it as a write-off."

vehicle second-hand

Neither can the British In-surance Association, whose motor insurance expert says: "It seems incredible that it was not considered a write-off after 24 hours under water. Perhaps the engineer didn't know it had been submerged."

Dr Avery then commissioned his own engineer's report, which suggests that the estimated cost of repairs is £2,000 to £3,000 at which point it is usually more economical to write the vehicle

Dr Roger Avery: Floods in Spain were only the start of his problems off. Frizzell asked Dr Avery to resubmit a claim, with his engineer's report and it now says it will treat the car as a

write-off.

d-hand - the "nothing". A

treated as a write-off from the beginning? Frizzell maintains that the customer has the right to insist on repairs. If Dr Avery had just abandoned the vehicle in Spain, it would probably be automatically regarded as a

He would have got his £3,000 with no complications. The BIA, on the other hand, says he did the right thing in getting it back home.

The most telling comment comes from Dr Avery: "If this happened to some little old lady or someone who is trusting and naive, they would have accept-ed the first offer in good faith. I would have got £900 and a car that would probably be forever going wrong instead of the £3,000-plus that I am asking for

Margaret Drummond

Letter

Life offices and interest payments

From the Secretary-General of the Life Offices' Association Sir, I was interested to learn from Lorna Bourke's article "Life offices criticized for withholding interest" (October 29) that a solicitor had found that insurance companies "invariably" pay no interest on money held by them in the interval between the date of death of an insured person and

Members of The Life Offices Association and Associated Scottish Life Offices adhere to a statement of long-term in-surance practice, which sets out current good practice on various aspects of life assurance.
The statement requires that payment of claims should be made without avoidable delay once the entitlement of the claimant to receive payment has been established.

A survey conducted in 1980 of the practice of our members showed that the large majority paid interest on claims, al-though the circumstances in which they did so varied. If any of your readers has experienced undue delays in the

payment of a claim and has been refused interest by the life office, I would be happy to look into the circumstances if they would care to write to me. Yours faithfully, THMOPPE,

Secretary-General, The Life Offices' Association, Aldermary House, Queen Street, London, EC4N 1TP.

Sky's the limit on house cover

insurance scheme offering unlimited cover has been devised by the brokers Clarkson Puckle through the British Reserve Insurance Company. And it compares well with the leader in this field, the Trustee Savings And it Bank.

Both schemes provide an alternative to "index-linked" schemes avoiding their incon-Clarkson Puckie's scheme

like TSB's, does not restrict the cost of replacement or repair to any money figure but pays out the full cost whatever it is.

COUNTY BANK FIRST BUSINESS

(a fund approved by the Inland Revenue under the terms of the Finance Act 1983)

Objectives of the Fund are:

*To enable UK investors to invest directly in a diversified portfolio of unquoted companies with good growth prospects.

- *To allow higher rate taxpayers to benefit from the tax advantages of the Business Expansion Scheme.
- *To provide development capital both for established companies and for newer ventures.
- *To offer investors the benefit of County Bank's expertise in investing in unquoted companies.

Subscription Period: 3rd November, 1983 to 9th December 1983.*

Minimum investment is £5,000; maximum £40,000.

Total investment in the Fund will be limited to £2.5 million. For full details of the Fund send in the coupon below for a copy of the Memorandum inviting participations in the Fund.

Investment in unquoted companies can carry higher risk than many other forms of investment, and before investing you should seek advice from your accountant, stockbroker, solicitor, bank manager or other professional adviser.

*Applications must be made on, and on the terms of the application form contained in the Memorandum and must be received by 3pm on Friday, 9th December, 1983. However, if applications for the maximum £2.5 million are received by any earlier date the Fund may be closed at any time thereafter.

To: County Bank Limited, Investment Division, BES Fund, 11 Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1BB. Please send me a copy of the Memorandum inviting participations in the County Bank First Business

Expansion Fund.

National Westminster Bank Group

| 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 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100.000 | 100.000 | 100.000 | 100.000 | 100.000 | 100.000 | 100.000 | 100.000 | 100.000 | 100.00 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 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| 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | | Mose Green, Massier, Bill Mills | Martin | Mar Abort Life Assertance Co. 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FAMILY MONEY

cent. The two trusts investing in

the colony, run by Britannia

and Gartmore, did not match this gain, but both scored offer

price increases of more than 15

Gold, on the other hand, did

not see any recovery. The price tumbled some \$30 during the month, whilst the FT Gold

Mines Index crashed by a fifth

However, the lower oil prices

up in the Middle East, affecting oil supplies, to set gold back on

Britannnia's Gold & General

Fund were affected most. The offer price tumbled just over a

Another market which put up

a disappointing performance during October on the back of the fall in gold and depressed

bass metal prices was Australia. The Australian Metals & Min-

erals Index fell by a tenth over

source stocks saw two funds, Gartmore Australian and Law-

son Australian & Pacific, more

Mike Hockings

than 13 per cent lower.

The setback in natural re-

the last month.

counter-attraction.

Several of the Continental stock fe offices markets made further headway last month. Indices for the French, German, Dutch, Nor-wegian and Spanish exchanges all reached peaks for the year d interes during October.

Letter

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International demand for European stocks continues to ourstrip domestic supply. A further boost for the British investors across the Channel has been the gains that several Continental currencies have recently marked-up against

Reflecting the strong per-formance by the European bourses this year, five funds specialising in continental shares now appear among the top 20 in the 1983 unit trust

How long this good showing by European markets is main-tained may well depend on continued American insti-

tutional buying
This is likely to be influenced
by the performance of the dollar against European currencies.

The other area which features at the top of the performance table is Japan. The Tokyo Nikkei Index hit a record on October 12. However, the market there has subsequently fallen back by 3 per cent on political considerations and the likelihood of a general election before the end of the year. On the foreign exchanges, the year has continued to make gains against both the pound and the dollar. Most investment managers are expecting this to continue:

Outside this Top 10, the important events last month were in Hongkong and the gold Unit trusts

European bourses booming

markets. Lack of progress in the Sino-British talks about the future of the Crown colony and a dispiriting performance by the Hongkong dollar saw the Hang Seng Index slump below 700 at one stage. However, action to peg the currency and some welcome cuts in prime lending rates towards the end to the month enabled the index to bounce back by nearly 25 per

*Current Value of £100 Invested in Unit Trusts Over 10 Months to

November 1, 1983 Unit Trust GT European £178,10 Abbey Japan
Henderson European
Altken Hume Energy
Fidelity Japan
Oppenheimer in
Growth £165.60 Crescent Tokyo Hill Samuel European £155.80 Dartington Total Perf £152.80

*Offer to offer price - net income reinvested. Source: Planned Savings Magazine. Due to pressure on space the

Barrington European 2151.70

unit trust sector performance tables have held over until next

Stockbrokers

Sloane Ranger treatment for City's slickers

in sympathy. International crises in the Lebanon and Grenada failed to stem the slide. Some commentators blame the fail on real interest You've bought the Official Sloane Ranger Handbook rates proving too great a now save up for the Official Guide to City Slickers. In between counting the royalties are also working against gold.

Cheaper energy prices are a contributor to lower inflation and gold is usually viewed as a classic inflation hedge. So it may well take a renewed flarefrom his best seller and lecturing Channel 4 audiences on style, Mr Peter York has been turning his attention to stockbrokers and finding much the recovery path.

All four of the industry's funds specializing in gold-mining shares suffered sharp falls last month. Investors in

Mr York doubles as Mr Peter Wallis, serious-minded marketing consultant. As Mr York, student of Sloane, he told us that stockbroking was the ultimate job for Sloane men who, as a million readers know. are not noted for their brains. So clearly he was well versed

in his subject when, as Mr Wallis, he was asked to find out why stockbrokers have such a bad image. Capel-Cure Myers, which commissioned the project, was so dismayed by the results that it decided to advertise on television - the first time a British stockbroking firm has done so. Capel-Core is described by

Mr York in his best-selling

manager. Only 8 per cent thought of a stockbroker. The same number would turn to friends or relatives. Solicitors and accountants

were twice as popular as stockbrokers, who only scraped past insurance brokers. The enthusiasm for banks is

an amazing trubute to the half powers of advertising. I am now "y tempted to believe my cat really does prefer Whiskas. The fact of the matter is that bank managers do not give specific investment advice beyond suggesting a look at unit trusts or dissuading a customer from putting the lot into pork bellies. You can purchase shares

through the bank - the survey showed that 45 per cent of private share purchases were done that way (only 35 per cent



York: causing dismay at Capel-Cure Myers

went direct to a stockbroker). But the decision is taken not by the bank manager, but by the stockbroker with whom the manager is dealing. Banks do manage investment portfolios in their trust departments and many are the complaints about their inefficiency and high

People were asked who they thought could give them the best investment advice. Forty-five per cent named their terms of the same of their terms of the same of their terms.

Stockbrokers cut no ice with working women. Only one per cent of women who were not housewives said them. advice.

What's wrong with stock-brokers? Mr Fred Carr of Capel-Cure's private client department says: "At one end of the scale there's the image of a chap who is too thick to make it in the army. At the other there's the feeling we are too clever by

"We clearly don't have a professional image - solicitors come after bank managers in the survey even though they simply pass on a client to an expert for financial advice, I'm sure people don't know that stockbrokers have to take exams nowadays. I think the Stock Exchange should be very concerned about the sort of

Margaret Drummond

investment

How to save with taxman's help

Friendly Society has linked up with fund managers Gartmore to produce Superplan, a regular vestment coupled with a stake

than the usual friendly society scheme which is generally linked to a building society or All friendly societies are

obliged to put at least half their funds into "narrow range" investments which includes, gilts, local authority bonds and fixed interest deposits. With Superplan, the other half can be Gartmore unit trusts - Gartmore Japan, American, Global Strategy, British, or Special Situations funds.

years are up. Contributions to Superplan are £20.50 a month or £240 annually. The plan can be bought at a discount by a lump-sum payment of about £1,800 which is used to buy a temporary life annuity, annual payments from which fund the Superplan.
Although friendly societies have a tax advantage over insurance companies, it pays to

read the small print since it is possible for all the tax advantage to be eliminated where there is a high level of charges. free within a friendly society.

Friendly society investments

Lancashire and Yorkshire is one must be looked on as medium of the societies with relatively

Building societies

Base Lending

ABN Bank	
BCCI	1%
Consolidated Crds 9	96
Continental Trust 9 C. Hoare & Co*	7%
Lloyds Bank 9 Midland Bank 9	9% 9%
Nat Westminster 9	7%
Williams & Glyn's	

Rates

01 236 3987 0 706 68966 01 382 6000 01 236 0952 01 236 0952 deposit account S & P call Schroder Wagg Tullet & Rijey T & R 7 day 8.81 8.91 8.9 9.06 9.25 9.03 0272 732241 9.50 0272 732241 01 623 3020

Ordinary accounts - Interest 3 per cent, first £70 of interest tax- free.

Investment Account - 11per cent interest paid without deduction of tex, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £200,000.

Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 8.26 per cent, maximum investment £5,000.

National Savings Income Bond Min Investment 22,000 - max. 2200,000. Interest - 11½ per cent variable at six weeks notice - paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice – check penalties. National Savings 2nd index-linked

Maximum investment 210,000. excluding holdings of other issues. Return tex-free and linked to changes in the retail price index

MONEY IN

"ROLL-UP"

FUNDS?

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ATTRACTIVE OPTIONS

Proposed changes in the taxation of holdings in

to consider what action to take, and when.

the coupon.

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Address

has prepared details of a number of attractive investments, outlining how they might be particularly appropriate to your needs. To find out more, simply return

offshore "roll-up" money funds make it important for you

To help you make the right decision, Save & Prosper

About Save & Prosper

Save & Prosper is a major financial services group.

As well as being Britain's largest unit trust company it is

a major force in life insurance and pensions, currently

To: Save & Prosper Group, Administration Centre, Hexagon House, 28 Western Road, Romford RM1 3LB, Tel: 0708-66966. Please send me details of investments for "roll-up" money fund investors.

managing over £1,800 million.

Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1983 paid to new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1982 and October 1983 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 Retirement Issue certifi-1978, £177.46 including bonus and

National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum investment 2500 max £50,000, 11½ per cent variable at six weeks notice. Credited annually without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months notice. Half interest only paid on bonds repaid during the first year.

Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity. 2 & 3 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per

cent. 3 years Premium life 8.6 per cent. 4 years General portfolio 9-1 per cent. 5 years Premium Life 9.1 per cent.

Ordinary share accounts - 7.25 per cent. Term shares - 1 to 5 years, between 0.5 per cent and 1.75 per

cent over the BSA recommended ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes | - 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended critinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates, interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tex. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741.
seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies.

September RPI: 339.5 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following

No. of Unit Trusts which decreased in

Average Growth 1982/3: Up (+) 52.7%

Top Performing Unit Trust: Up (+) 145% Worst Performing Unit Trust:

Unit Trusts Important information for anyone investing in Unit Trusts

If you had invested £1000 with the managers of the Arbuthnot Foreign Fund last year they would have turned it into £2,451 on your behalf.

1982/3 Unit Trust

The managers of the Britannia Hong Kong Performance Fund, however, would have reduced your £1000 to £885 over the same period. Performance Record Thus the common financial fallacy that all Unit Trusts perform No. of Authorised Unit Trusts Available: more or less equally, is exploded.

In fact, it has been mostible since In fact, it has been possible since the emergence of Unit Trusts as a No. of Unit Trusts which increased in value: 544

vahie: 6

Down (-) 13.5%

ound and worthwhile investment vehicle, to reap really massive profits.

The secret of financial success is to move your money from fund to fund, never tieing up your capital for long periods of time.

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3. We recommend a "Hot Tip of the Month" - one Unit Trust winner which has been really checked out by our specialist team. 4. Unit Trusts to avoid and sell - and the re 5. We expose all the hidden secrets of the Unit Trust busin management charges, entry feet, professional advisors, how what's good for an investment manager un't necessarily good

6. We explore the tex implications of making a large profit.
7. You learn the pros and cons of stowing some money abroad.
8. We also investigate other managed funds—currency funds, investment trusts, commodity funds and insurance limked. packages; with our advice you should be able to double your

packages, win our service you should be able to down your capital every year.

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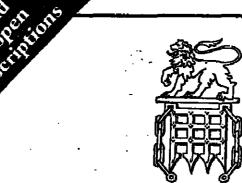
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Trustee: Cayman International Trust Company Limited Managers: North Atlantic Trust Company Limited Sales Agent: Tennant (Cayman) Managers Limited

The fund is a Mixed Commodity to be dealt in monthly and quoted Fund, established in the Cayman Islands, for institutional and individual investors.

Investment will be spread 50% between three Commodity Futures Portfolios traded in New York, London and Chicago through computerised systems developed by E. F. Hutton and Company Inc. Johnson Matthey Asset Management Inc., in New York and Rudolf Wolff and Company Limited., in London and 50% in securities. primarily mining shares, physical commodities and liquid assets.

The units are initially being offered at US \$10 per unit with a minimum subscription of 500 units,

daily in the Financial Times.

The fund is now open for subscriptions. Any enquiries should be addressed to authorised or licensed dealers in the United Kingdom, including stockbrokers and bankers.

Overseas investors may apply either to Tennant (Cayman) Managers Limited, PO Box 1062, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, British West Indies; telex 4384 (INTCONCP), tel: 0101(809) 9495586: or to Tennant (Guernsey) Managers Limited, 39-41 High Street, St. Peter Port, Guernsey C.I.; telex 4191366. tel: 0481 24016

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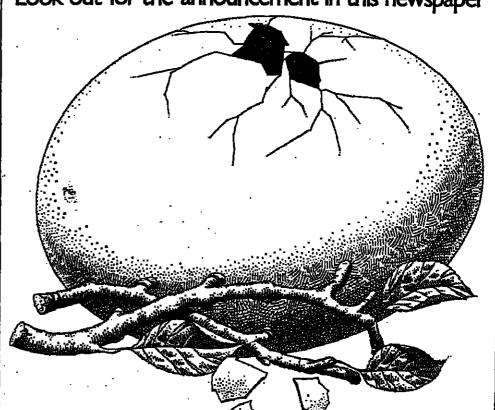
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ky's the line n house com savings scheme offering the tax invested in gilts. advantages of a friendly society All friendly 出って見る in Gartmore unit trusts. Friendly society investments are ten-year regular savings schemes which attract tax relief on contributions at the life assurance rate of 15 per cent. invested in any of five specialist Where the friendly society scores over a conventional taxpaying insurance company is that money accumulates tax scheme is that it offers a more term as there are penalties for low charges. T. FAMILY MONEY MARKET \$-75m itional Savings Bank Current account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - Michand, Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 5½ per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. Lloyds extra interest 9½ per cent. Monthly income account Natwest 9½ per cent. Fixed term deposits 22,500-£25,000 - 1, 3 and 6 months 8% per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ. MONEY FUNDS 8.65 9.00 01838 0070 9.16 01 626 8060 9.381 01 588 2777 9.16 01 499 6634 Simco High Interest

1982/83 High Low Stock

Int. Gross anly Red. Price Ch'ge Yield Yield

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16/16 **DOLLAR STOCKS**

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Chase Man 1284
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Argvil Frods
Ash & Lacy
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MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

lellins takes road back the loss-making women's and children's fashion design and marketing group, is on the road ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 31. Dealings end, Nov 11. Contango Day, Nov 14. Settlement Day, Nov 21.

Mr Tuker Suleyman, the chairman, reported interim figures yesterday, showing a pretax loss of £166,000, against £183,000 last time. Mr Suley-Woolworth and Tesco; it is also building up a lucrative export market in the Middle East and man hopes that the group will be back in the black at the fullyear stage. He has several large conthe United States.

It looks as though Mellius

himself.

Suleyman took control.

ing on children's and leisure-

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Market rates (day's range) November 4

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4.127-1.487n
11.700-1.2800p
187.28-188.30e
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12.01-12.00e
11.687-11.11-18
9487-327-19
27.71-72.85ch
3.207-3.237-1

Money Market

Prime Bask Allis (DisCr) Trades (DisCr)

1 month \$129 1 month \$22
2 months \$125 2 months \$12
3 months \$125 3 months \$12
6 months \$25 25
6 months \$25 25
6 months \$25 25

Secondary Mkt. ECD Raies (%) 94-954 6 months 94-954 8 94-954 12 months 92-254

Finance House Base Rate 10%
Treasury Bill Tender
Applications E8.8322m alletted
Bids at E97.795 received
Last week E97.795 received
Next week £100m replace

New York Montreal Amsterdam Brussels Cupenhager Dublin Frankint Lisbon Madrid Milan Osio Parts Stockholm Tokyo Vienna Zurich

Rates

t mosth 2 months 3 months 4 months 5 months 6 months

tracts, due to be announced soon, to back his claims. But Mr Brian Wolfson's Anglo Nordic Holdings group is on the takeover trail again after pulling out of the proposed takeover of Buterfield-Harvey, the dustcart company. The Anglo Nordic board is assessing a number of targets in the engineering industry with a price tag of £5m to £10m. Yesterday, Anglo ask him what the true value of Mellins' shares are and he fights shy He would prefer to see a stable record before committing Yesterday, the shares closed 2p lower at 70p, after 74p, compared with a high for the to £10m. Yesterday, Anglo Nordic shares were unchanged year of 24p soon after Mr The group's broker, Laing & Cruickshank, is due to publish a

buy circular on Monday, foreannounce a £700,000 contract casting pretax profits next year of between £500,000 and £800,000. to skirts to the Middle East, and it has just signed a contract to supply jeans to a big brand name. Its factory in Turkey can make one million a year at \$10 All that remains of the old Mellins business is the lingerie side with the group concentrat-(£6.70p) a time.

Despite all this, it may be

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Johnson & F B
Johnson Grp

wear clothes. Its big customers some time before the Mellins include Harrods, Mothercare, share price can settle down.

The return of the institutions provided a firm close to the first leg of the account with the market recovering from a nervous start prompted by the overnight setback on Wall Street. The FT Index, having Next week, the group will been 2.3 down early on, closed 3.6 up at 718.3.

The institutions have been clearly influenced by many brokers' change of heart over inflation and the expected shopping boom at Christmas.

Among the leaders, ICI led the way with an 8p rise to 592p

after the group's debut on Wall Street this week and the chairman's optimistic remarks about prospects. Peninsula & Oriental deferred continued to build up a full head of steam awaiting the Monopolies Commission's report on the £390m bid from Trafalgar House which is expected next

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Sterling: Spot and Forward

Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was down 4.2 at \$2.9.

Market rates (close)
November 4
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51.5345-1.8375
60.45-00.556
14.25-1.2750
13.95-3.379:20
1377-138.25e
224.45-229.659
2403-2403-211
1371
12.55-12.066
11.659-11.774
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Selective support was also seen in TI Group, 3p higher at 147p, Thorn EMI 5p to 609p and Beecham 3p to 318p. Renewed US buying ws also for another 3p on Bowater at 216p. The market is still looking for a

Expect news within the next few days that BET has found a buyer for its 5 per cent stake in the North Sea Maureen Field. The buyer has not been named, but the price is thought to have been agreed at around £60m. Shares of BET closed 3p lower at 245 p.

bid from across the water, but dealers feel this latest surge of support might also signal a possible cash raising excercise.

market is looking for an

+2 +1

increase of between \$1 billion to \$2 billion. On the foreign exchange the pound closed 20 points down at \$1.4870. Unitech continued to lose ground, falling 9p to 201p on reports that about 1.5 million (4½ per cent) of the shares were on offer and unable to find a

The industrial conglomerate S. Pearson was a firm market rising 11p to 374p amid rumours that the group was planning to demerge the Finan-cial Times. But Mr James Joll, a director, said there was no truth in the rumours. "The shares have been drifting for some time now", he added.

Shares of Britannia Arrow were also a strong market in ex-rights form with the old closing 4p higher at 79p, while the new mil-paid shares closed at 4p premium. The £22m cash call was launched when the shares stood at about the 91p level last

month. by the pulp and paper giant.

Gilts spent a quiet day has turned bearish of Amershowing falls about 25p at the longer end in anticipation of the US money supply figures. After dation for the shares. The price last week's surprise fall the responded with a fall of 4p to The broker Wood Mackenzie

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32-2c prem
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523-155 disc
723-935 disc
1470-1176ore disc
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1470-1176ore disc
254-231 prem
254-231 prem
254-231 prem
254-231 prem
4-36c prem

Other Markets

Australia
Bahrein
Finland
Greece
Hongkong
Iran
Kuwait
Malaysia
Mexico
New Zealand
Saudi Arabia
Singpore
South Africa

2.1 26.4 58.9 6.4 10.3 3.6 12.1 6.0 16.0

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

INSURANCE

ANCE

A Atex & Alex

A De 112, Cnv

A m Gen Corp

Britannic

Com Union

Eagle Star

Equity & Law

Gen Accident

Gen Accident

Gen Accident

Hambro Life

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Leyal & Gen

Lib Life SA RI

London & Man

Lon Util Tay

Marsh & McLen

Minet Hidgs

Pearl

Phoenis

Prudeatial

Refuge

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Sedgwick Grp

Stewart W Son

Leyan Allhance

Sun Life

Trade Indem'ty

Willie Faber

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1150-16 1150-1

Akrused & Sm 468

American Exp E224

Argyle Trust 46

Barrie Inv & Fin 94

Boustead 80

Brit Arrow 79

Boustead 80
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Daily Mail 78 665
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Eng Assoc Grp 138
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Exploration 59
First Charlotte 12
Goode D & M Grp 49
Henderson Ad 364
Incheaps 290
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M & G Grp PLC 514
Manson Fin 44
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Gross Div Yid Price Ch'zz pence % 7/E

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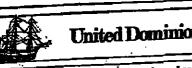
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THE TIMES SATURDAY NOVEMBER 5 1983

Miss Wade not young enough and Miss Barker not good enough to beat US From a Special Correspondent, Williams; burg

Britain's hopes of making the yesterday as being the result of baseline game and she took Wightman Cup a kind of a nerves after the opening cere-contest suffered another setback mony, in the presence of the serve in the opening same. yesterday when Anne Hobbs was taken to hospital suffering from a mysterious illness. At first it seemed as if Miss Hobbs, aged 24, who is due to play the No 1 doubles with Joanna Durie agains Martina Navratilova and Pamela Shriver worse

tonight, might be suffering from appendicitis. But, after a night under observation, she was released from hospital. This latest problem followed

a very disappointing first day's play when Sue Barker won only two games from Miss Navrati-lova and Virginia Wade won only four from Kathy Rinaldi. Miss Barker's demise was not unexpected since the Czechoslovakian-born American seems to be far too strong for almost everyone these days, having lost only once this year in 79

However, Miss Barker, who is the British No 2 in this tie (although No 3 in the rankings), might perhaps have won a few more games had she performed to her full potential. Miss Navratilova, who was playing her first Wightman Cup rubber, looked very hesitant at the start.
This was explained away

Joe Namath, the American football player, was on television being interviewed "Which do you prefer, Joe, grass or Astroturf?" "Dunno," Joe saled Astron

story goes. "Ain't never smoked Astro-

The air seems full of the fumes of the

stuff these days and, naturally, there is a chunk of it on Terry Venables's desk at

Queens Park Rangers; though, of course, Rangers prefer the Omni to the astral flavour. With Omniturf playing its first season in the first division, the discussion

about it would have worn a less resilient surface threadbare. Does the ball bounce

on it? Will Liverpool bounce on it? Will cheques bounce on it? Venables, for all that he wrote a book with Gordon

Williams some years back entitled They

Used to Play on Grass, is fed up with

Venables, of course, is not the manger

of Queens Park Rangers. He is managing

director of the club, a company worth a

million quid or so, and the first football

manager to be in such a position. However, the popular vision of Venables as a Cockney wide-boy with wiggly eyebrows and a flair for business that

involves a forearm laden with wrist

watches and a sideline in the kind of

Scotch in which you do not spare the ice

cubes, is innacurate. He is a person of

substance these days. He exudes an atmosphere of solid assurance, not

enckiness. He doesn't look or behave like a

Anyway, he is not a jumped-up kid from Dagenham; he climbed up. He has

always taken a business-minded approach, treating money with the kind of decent respect you find among the Hongkong

Not that limitations are things with

umped-up kid from Dagenham.

himself into a limited company.

Ware.

NORTHERM PREMER LEAGUE: Chorley v
Morsoambe: Galabbrough v Merine:
Granthem v Berrow; Hyde Utd. v Station;
Macclesfield v Southport; Metiock v Moestey;
Seh. Liverpool v Burlon Alb.; Stational Rings. v
Worksop; Wilson Alb. v Horwich; Workington v

seats 10,000, on the campus of the College of William and

Nevertheless, Miss Barker could not have got off to a worse start. She served three double-faults in the first game and despite recovering to 2-3, she never really threatened. Although Miss Barker's defeat may have been expected, Miss

Wade's was not. Eighteen year's Wightman Cup experience was expected to see Miss Wade through against Miss Rinaldi, 16. The American, who was - at the age of 14 a built-in resistance to that - the youngest player to win a now." Miss Wade said.

match at Wimbledon, has added a fierce serve and a more ties take up more of her time

mony, in the presence of the serve in the opening game.

Duchess of Gloucester, in the From then on, the pony-tailed youngster played like someone youngster played like someone well beyond her tender years for the rest of the 66 minutes that

> Miss Wade into admitting that her days are well and truly numbered in her favourite competition - the Wightman

> end of the world if I lose. I think perhaps at this stage of my career to have that sort of dependency thrust upon me is difficult because in a way I have

aggressive style to her previous then tennis these days

Old partners have an easy win

Omniturf Man has omnifarious talents of which keeping ahead of the game is one

which you immediately associate Mr Venables. In fact, he is more often regarded as football's renaissance man. He

was a first-rate player and the only one to have been capped at five international

levels; he is a palpably successful coach and club manager, a businessman of ability with more pies than fingers, and a writer, joint author with Williams of the

television series Hazell and the four books

He still gets peeved when this last achievement is greeted with sceptism. "People ask if I really had anything to do with the writing," he said. "They think a thick footballer, can't put two sentences together. But the reason Gordon Williams

and I used the pseudonym P. B. Yuill was to avoid giving the impression I was using my name as a gimmick. I was planning to be there twice a week but writing really got to me and I was there every day, working love hower.

long hours.
"That was when I was a player, of

make the decision to give up writing. It's something you can come back to, though, and football isn't. If you lose touch you're

Venables is so much noted for his

rhaps naively, it comes as something of

multiplicity of interests and talents that

a shock to hear him stressing the absolute

and paramount importance of football. Football first: the rest second. "The reason

we haven't really started exploiting the

ntial of Astroturf is because it is

se. When i became a mana

off-spinning therefrom.

Houston (Reuter) - Jimmy Connors and Chris Lloyd, who have not played as partners for nine years, had a 6-2, 6-3 first round victory over their compatriots from the United States, Jimmy Brown and Zina Garrison, in the \$400,000

The guy who ain't

never smokes

no grass no more

two Lloyds are in opposite sides of

It was a result that forced

"These days I like just to go on court and know it is not the

Fulham travel to Featherston tents struggling in the first on. Swinton have appointed assistant coach Jim Crellin as coach in succession to Tommy Grainey. Swinton are at home to the second division leaders Hunslet

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY (SPORT GYMNASTICS

Top game moves to Sunday

RUGBY LEAGUE

Supporters of Castleford and Hull readjustment of their plans for the weekend. The John Player Trophy first round tie between the clubs was originally fixed for today to allow for its statening by RBC. However, because of the industrial dispute at the BBC, the outside broadcast has been cancelled and the game with now be played tonorrow with a 3.30pm kick-off.

This is one of the top games of the day, and the consolation for both clubs is that a Sunday match with a later kick-off will probably produce

later kick-off will probably produce a bigger crowd than the original Saturday date and 2.15 pm kick-off. Bradford Northern, with one of the toughest tasks of the round at Widnes, hope to have their Great Britain under-24 hooker, Brian Nobic, fit to return. Noble has knee

Kent Invicta, whose future has been secured through a deal made by the acting-chairman, Jim Thompson, should get the biggest crowd of their short career with the visit of St Helens. Gary Bishop, Invicta's scrum half, was the St Helens masoot before the family emigrated to Australia. Gary is the son of the former Great Britain nternational, Tommy Bishop.



on in the history of gymnastics, is at Wemb and tomorrow in an event sponsored by the Daily Mirror (Photograph: Chris Cole)

BOOK REVIEW

Frank and fearless views of the English captain

After last season's débâcle the insurance England rugby followers will be employs him. Wheeler of dation to the forthcoming match against the All Riaces and the five nations' championship in the New Years. However, there is hope and consolation in the thoughts of Peter Wheeler, the new England captain, in his excellent book Rugby From The Front (published by Stanley Paul at £6.95).

The book, which was written in ollaboration with David Hands, The Times Rugby Correspondent, is full of thought-provoking insights into the ups and downs of a successful international hooker. It was written in the summer when, by common consent. Wheeler should have been selected to ply his trade with the Lious in New Zealand.

Wheeler writes wwith pride, commitment and clear-thinking which are the hallmarks of his rugby. He should make an exceller England captain. He talks with pleasure about the game which has made him famous and without personal rancour about the idiosyn-crasics of England and Lious

overcome. At one fell swoop the lunatic finances of football can be restored to sanity. If it is to become a question of His early career was a chapter of conincidences. He change, reluc-tantly, from the round to the oval footbell on Omniturf or no football then the choice is not a hard one to make, specially if you are a football club ball when he moved to Brockley drifted, almost by accident, in to drifted, almost by accident, in to playing for the Old Brocketans and then Leicester, where he was sent by sport. "But you can ruin yourself if the football is not right," Venables said. "Our next move is to find an executive who will

fearlessly with every aspect of rugby.
On captaincy, he is an admirer of
Bill Beaumout, who had to learn the Bill Reaumont, who had to rearn the art at international level. His views on coaches are particularly interest-ing – from John Burgess to Chalkie White, his father-figure and mentor

On the issues of the day, he is a firm believer in club leagues, in reintroduction of the divisi system and the downgrading of the

circus he writes: "... it is my belief that we will see it happen at some stage over the next decade because stage over the next decade because the popularity of the game is growing so fast and with it its commercial value. If enough people, players, administrators and marketing men want to get the professional game off the ground, then all the difficulties will dissolve."

None of the issues are shirted.

None of the issues are shirked from perks to boot money, from politics off the field to violence on t. This book should be widely read by all who care for rugby: by pli coaches, administrators and who are "there for the beer" (for the attraction of the game). Indeed

Quarless changes sides

Noel Quarless, of Liverpool, who knocked out John L Gardner on a French XV in Grenoble but the Frank Warren promotion on Wednesday, changes sides for his next contest. He will box for Mike Barrett at Wembley Arena on November 22 against an American typopnent wet to be present The bout the Carl Presen beautiful desermine the content of opponent yet to be named. The bout replaces the postponed British replaces the postponed British welterweight championship between Lloyd Honeyghan and Cliff Gilpin.

RUGBY UNION (Reuter): Roger Gould, the Australian fullback, who misses today's match against a french provincial selection in the game - that in due suitable epitaph for Perpignan, will be fit for the first international against France in Clermont Ferrand tomorrow week. Gould strained a ligament in his left

two players, Desmond Douglas and Carl Prean, have been drawn in can rican, have been mawn in separate groups for the Charles Church invitation tournament at Wembley on November 18. They should meet in the semi-final in what would be their first major confrontation. Douglas is in group one with Jaques Secretin, of France, whom he beat in last year's final, while Prean has to meet Pak Lee, of South Korea, and Ulf Carlsson, of

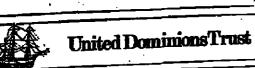
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Ser. Liverpool v Burnon Alb.; Stationa Rings, v Worksing, v Worksing, v Worksing, v Goole, POOTBALL COMBRIATION: Bristol Rowers v Swarmen (2.30); Ipendeh v Weet Hare (2.15); Laicester v Guesn's Park Rangers (2.00); Lason v Brighton; Totanham v Morvách.

18354 LEAGUE: Bullymans v Andy; Bangor v Portadowi; Carrick Rangers v Linislet; Cillonville v Newry Towe, Distillary v Crusaders; Glensvon v Coleraine; Glensvon v Larne. Lerns.

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Stockton Ancients; Eppleton CW v Essington
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Rovers V Chestel; Faschicolt v Gleries;
Rosendale v Itam; Kreston Park v Hesself; Rosercials v Starrc Kiveton Park v Heswait Trackley v Clitheros; Gerforth Miners v Varringion Town. Harringion Town.

Wythershasse Annoterus v Gubssley; Ellesmere Port v Woolley MW; Morth Ferrity *v Inningham; Graham St Prina v Lincoln United; Huchael CW v Kimberley; Outhern v Barton Town; Paget Rengers v Westerton Rengers; Cejestone Welfere v Appleby Prodingham; Harfield Mein v Sheffield: Denaby v Loutit; Oldwinsford v Eridgmorth; Eastwood Harriey v October Redmeit Town; Vironick; Arobid Kingswell v Cardiat TB CR; Weet Mickende Police v Ampfill Town.

Chinese. Business is a closed book to most people, in sport and out of it: in Hongkong the secretaries and the office boys sprint across the road when the closing prices go up. Venables has the same attitude: he was the first footballer in the League to turn

important to make it quite clear that football is what counts here. We wanted people to realize that we were not going to start putting performing elephants on to the pitch at the first opportunity. "We want people to see that football is leading here. But we are going to develop and expand the leisure side and the

potential is incredible. This will be a boom place." The point that the ever verdant Omniturf carpet will never get trampled to death, whether footballers or elephants are doing the trampling. At once the biggest

P B Yuill alias Terry Venables and

problem for a multiuse stadium

run the events and promotions side; but

we have plenty of time. We are stable

enough financially not to have to hurry

things; we can wait for the right guy to come along. Because the really important thing at the moment is to stabilize our position in the first division."

This is sound business sense as well as

football sense. It is not usual to find the

same kinds of sense in the same body. "One of the important managerial skills

is knowing when to get rid of a player. If you've got an average player playing above himself it might make sense to let him go ... because no one's going to want him when he's playing poorly, are they? It's all part of keeping ahead of the game."

He kept ahead of the game - that in due course might be a suitable epitaph for Terry Venables.

FOOTBALL, RUGBY UNION AND OTHER WEEKEND FIXTURES

managing director.

First division Kick-off 3.0 unless stated Amenat v Sunderland Birminghers v Coventry	Second division Brighton v Huddersfield Cambridge v Derby Charlion v Blackburn
Menchester U v Aston VIIIe	Leeds v Crystal Palece
Stoke v Tottenhers	Portemouth v Grimeby Sheffield W v Burneley

Beaconsfield v Tipires; Edgwere v Heybridge S; Wootton B C v Harefield; Braintne v Testiond (3.0); Stavenage v Rusello Marsor (3.0); Wincharone Hill v Eaton Bray; O Esthemaleris v. Urbridge (1.45); Southell v Northstood (3.0); Hamel Hempetsade v Challont S; Peter (3.0); Winalow v Roystor; Withten v Prior; Selby v 61 FC Lutor; Grown and Marsor v Tring; Kingebury v Hoddesdon; Stanstad v Bartingside; Heltsharps v Swantey.

Litishamspion v Didoot Town; Guildionsl and V v Dorldeg; Newport (1649) v Farnham Town ER LEAGUE Altriochr ge; stath v Northwich Victoris; Bost 7 Funcom; Kettering v Degenha 9 v Fitcley; Nursetion v Weymou ugh v Barnet; Worcester c; Yeovil v Tallour! I saland Littlehampton v Didoot Town; Guildiord and W v Dorking: Newport (1994) v Ferniham Town (3.0); Chobhem v RS Southempton; Lancing v Bracknell Town (2.0); Horsteam v Turchridge Welle; Cherteey Town v Corinthian Cassals; (3.0); Hythe Town v Eghen; Town; Darunti Heatmade v Eastleigh; Erth and Behedere v Arundel (2.0); Southwick v Michard Bark (5.0); Waldechaed Town v Hiselings Town; Waldechaed Town; Waldechaed Town v Hiselings Town; Waldechaed v Hisnin: Leytonstone/Blord v Woltingham; Staines v Tooling and Mikhenn Sutton United v Duhukh Hearlist. First children Aveley v Farriborough Town; Chesham v Tibury; Chesham v Lewes; Clapion v Windsor and Bon; Epsom and Ewel v Hertford Town; Hismpton v Welton and Hersham; Leatinehead v Oxford City; Maldenham United v Hornchurch; Wembley v Met Police; Welting v Hornchurch; Wembley v Met Police; Welting v Hornchurch; Wembley; Sealton United v Hornchurch; Wembley; Sealton United v Leyton/Wingste; Estabourne United v Grays Antelic; Epping Town v Rainham; Newbury v Wars.

Wolverton Tows v Streetwick Highfield (3.0):
Wednestield Social v Priar Lura CB; Breatey
Rovers v Rushald Olympic; March v Wahadi
Borough; Hinckley Affield v Rushden;
Brayston Social v Potton United Wigston
Fleide v Solinul Borough; Racing Cub
Werwick v Coventry Sponning; Crane Sports v
Arlestey; Somersham v Holbeach; Baldock v
Mirrless Blackstone; Wevenhoe v Newsynshe;
Hawerill v Chetteric, Stowmering v Becton;
Ramomes v Brantham; Selfron Welden v
Nonsenen (3.0).

Cambatey Town v Deal Town (3.0);
Crockeshill v Portfield; Market Town v
Amestury Town; Portlay-Cristol v Bristol
Maror Farm; Hazelia (Aylesbury) v Fairford
Town; Brockeshurst v Port of Bristol
Abingdon Town v Hangarford Town;
Christol v Bioseen Town; Mangedisfield United
v Pogesus (3.0); Yate Town v Larkhall Ashveir;
O Gleorgiane v Lawrence Weeten Halter;
Wentage Town v Romsey Town; Cavedon
Town v Ottery St Many; Glensids S Gabies v
Newquey; Eumouth Town v Radelock Town.

SCUTHERM LEAGUE Premier Distribute Derchester v Chaleschert; Farehern Town v Firher Athletic; Gounster v Ahrschurch; Gravesend v Corby; Hassings v Dartbott; Riog's Lynn v Folkestone; Wellog United v Gosport; Witney v Sutton Coldinal, Michaeld Chalesca, Aglestony v Tansacorth; Bridgester United v Reddictic Aglestony v Tansacorth; Bridgester United v Reddictic Accordance; Oktobry v Wilentisti; Waltingborough v Milton Keyces. Southern disclor; Addictione v Waterfoorfile: Carriering City v Thanet; Crawley v Chaleston; Dover v Andover; Houselow v Tombridge; Poole v Canachur; Ballestony v Burestolle; Woodford v Hillingdot.

Third division Bolton v Orient uth v Hull C entiford v Plymouth A Exeter v Port Vale

ham v Lincola Oxford v Sbeffield U Rotherhem v Brietol it : ome v Walself

ATHENIAN LEAGUE Berkhamsied Whyleleafe; Burnham v Bersheed (2.15); Red v Haringey Borough; Harwich and Parkseton Thatchem; Horley v Marjow; Redhill v Rackwe th. IEX SEMOR CUP: Bycond round: Barlang. Blickey. HALPSHILE SERIOR CLP: First round (2.00):

RORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE-Accringion Stanley v Casmerion Town; Ashton United v Burscoupt; Congleton Town v Stablerdge Cettic, Glossop v Bootis; Lancaster City v Curzon Ashton; Lask Town v Prescott Cables; Layland Motors v Netherfald; Pascitt Borough v Pensiby; Wissiand United v Denven, NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE. Possible disables: Booting the Town v Britington

Town:

Hintstein LEARLE Premier distance

Hintstein v Devizes; Flymouth Argele v
Clandowr; Saltesh United v Bideford; Tarre v
Lickeert Athletic, Weston-Super-Marre v
Shepton Mallet (2.45), Capr. Bernstaple v

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.0): First division: Catabridge United v Origet Person Road: Glingham v West Hem United (Brompton): jumich Toard v Fulham Fortman Road: Minell v Chalesa (Elband: Norwich Coly v Charlion Attielic (Trowset; Portamouth v Arsensi (Emercy); O'Ph v Waldord (Lottus Road): Southerd (Inhied v Totalman Hough: Southerd (Inhied v Totalman Hough: Southerd (Inhied v Totalman Hough: Second division: Swindon Town v Laton (Swindon Training Ground; Totalman Hotspur v Southerd United (Chestralt): Wimbiedon v Benntlord (Roalemprior).

ARTHUMBAN LEAGUE (2.50): Premier dideien: V Hattovians. Vetertinisten v Sciopians; Westfarten v Sciopians; Wylesbardsky v Sciopians; Wylesbardsky v Sciopians.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Even WONTHEROULE LEAGUE: First Ownson: Heavewood v South, Bank: Shidton v Billingham; Horden v Bishop Auchland; Ferrybill v Blyth Spariat; Crook v Whitey Bay; Whitey v Peterler; Spermymor v North Shields. Second division: Alexeick v Durham City; Willington v Hartlepool: Darlington C B v Shotton; Rysope C W v West Auchland, League Cap; First round: Langley Park v Brandon; Tow Law v Canses. Fourth division ckpool v Darlington toł C v Denc

Chesterfield v Chaste Crews v York City Hartiepool v Here

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH London v New Zeelanders (at Twickenham,

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP LEAGUE FOUR Dorset and Wilts v Berkshire (at Boursenot CLUB MATCHES eura y Álbber Valla

Harlequins v London Irlsh (at Stoop Memorial Ground, 230)... Huddensfield v Broughton Park (2.30)... Hud and ER v Headingley (2.30)... Kendel v Vale of Lune (2.30).... Meesleg v Hollingham (2.30)
Metropolitan Police v Plymouth Albion (2.45)
Metropolitan Police v Plymouth Albion (2.45)
Metropolitan Police v Plymouth Albion (2.45) idge v Best

Northern y Orrell (2.30). Olley v Fylde (2:30) Oxford University v Oxford (2:30) Penerth y Gi Pontypool v Neath (2.30)... Pontypridd v Abertilery.... Roundhey v Presion Gras rth Wales Police v Cross Keys (2:50) . et Hertiepool v Gosforth (2:30) SCOTTIEN FIRST DIVISION

leriot's PVW Keino v Gate (2.30) Metrose v Borougheruir (2.30) Selfe'k v Haddington (2.30) Semen's Metrifie FP v Kilmernock (2.30)

CLUB MATCHES ph v Shelfleid cance

Scottish premier division Dundee U v Dundee .

fothermall v St Misse Rangers v Celtic stone v Aberdeen Scottish first division

Alice v Clyde. Ayr v Hamilton Chyclebank v Brechis TRUBIAM BIERT TABLE: Bag OB v John Fisher OB; Old Ashmolsans v Old Tottonisms; Old Bevonisms v Shene OG; Old Bizabetha (Barnel) v Old Kingsburlens; OMT v Old Rutlishisms; Old Bid-Whitgittlens v Old Stotosrahillans; Old Resignations v Old Stotosrahillans; Old Resignations v Old Stotosrahillans; Old Resignations v Old Surbibonisms; Richmond Thessesians v Old Meadonisms; VICS OB v Old Conclusions

Pfiniens; Cid Visetturiqueso Surbitoniens; Ricteriond Themesia Maudoniens; UCS OB v Old Cranield NT MERIT TABLE: Beckenham ste; Bromley v Gravesend; Cente Hoombe Park; Tonbridge v Sevence HOCKEY

LONDON LEAGUE Premier chidelon: Hounelow v Spencer; Tuise Hill v Tedington, Leagues Beckenham v Dulwich; Cambridge v Witnbledon; Chetru v Surbikon; Hawke v Hempstanct, London University v Old Kingstonians: Mid-Surrey v Cudord University; Purley v Blackheeth; Reaching v Guidford; Flichmond v Meldenheet; Slough v St Albern;

RUGBY LEAGUE CORR F LEZACIOVE.

JOHR PLAYER TROPHY: First round:
Blackpool Borough v Leeds (2.30); Cardill City
v Rochdale Hornets (2.30); Cardille v
Workinghor; Caelleded v Hull (3.30); Downstury
v Kelghley (3.30); Doncesler v Salkord;
Fastheratone Roverte v Fulbate (3.30); Halflex v
Berrove; Huddersfield v Huyton; Kent Insteta v
St Halans; Citchem v Leigh; Swinton v Hussiet;
Walcelled Trinity v Warrington; Wildnes v
Brastlord Northern; Wilgen v York.
FERST DIVISION: Hull Kingston Rovers v
Whiteheven.

RUGBY UNION MATCHES: Hartequine v London Irish (at Memorial Ground, 230); Swansaa v

HOCKEY EAST COUNTY CHARPONISHP (2.15) Essex v Heritordshire (Southchurch Park, Southend); Lincolnshire v Bedfordshire (Skepness H.C.); Norfolk v Cambridgeshire (Norsich Union H.C.) COUNTY CHARPONISHP South (2.15) Kent v Bertshire (Sore Court H.C.); Middlessx v Hampshire (Sore Court H.C.); Middlessx v Hampshire (Flourelow H.C.); Chderdhire v Surrey; (Mortis Motors H.C.); Sussex v Gueldegberoshire (Horntsan H.C.)

Falkirk v Partick Thielie Marton v Kitmernock. Scottish division two Cowdenbeath v Albico R E Stirlingshire v Arbroeth Queen of South v Barwick Milit v East Afe.

Strangaer v Queen's Park.

SOUTH LEAGUE: Privater division: Americ SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Maidstone v Sideup: Southend v Hevent. SOUTHERN MERIT TABLE: Newbury v

BASKETBALL MATIONAL CUP- Second reund: Plenters
Leicester v Doncester (7:30); Solent Sternt of
Watford Royals (7:30). National womens cup
Second round: Sendwall v Enwash (6:0)
Kingsten v Ubdridge (6:0).
MATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Herme Hempeterd v Kingston (6:0); Bolton v Beachnel Pirates (8:0). Second division: Merasyside v Caldertele Explorers (8:0); Cochester v Cardero (4:0); Gatesthead v Plymouth (7:0).

Lomorrow

OTHER COUNTY MATCH Middlesex Under 21 y Hampshire Under 21 (Houselow H.C. 11.30am) 11.30m)
HEPRESENTATIVE MATCHES Chainstord V
Essex Under 21 30 (Chainstord H.C.); RAF
Strius Command v Cambridgeshire A 30 (RAF
Witering 2.00); RAF Support Command v
Buckinghausshire A (RAF Helicur)
CLUS MATCHES Horsley v Duletch Villagers;
Millers v Wayferers (at Sandersland) Templare
v Wellcome; Worthing v Sussex Requested
2.300.

(2.30)
Berishhre V Kent (Bisham Abbey); Hampehire v
Sutfolk (Chevron, Portamouth); Hampehire v
BEPRESENTATIVE NATO-IES Loughborough
University v Lincotrathre; Stropehire it v WRAF
(Ortignorth L.H.C.) BASKETBALL

al Cut: Second round, Gatesheed ester Glants (4.0); Harnel Hampeters Ducks Untridge (4.0); Helier Manchester Glants (4.0); Hannel Marquesed v Brunel Ducks Uxbridge (4.0); Melfanel Wesser's Cap: Second round, Inselfen Bobcate v Ashfield Glass Notifingham (2.0); Shefilled Hattars v Vogue Travel Manchester (2.0); Southgate v Cochester (2.0); London YMCA Bobcats v Wansteed Griffins (2.0); Lasguer First division: Devenport Birningham Bullets v Kingston (7.30); Sunderland v Brighton Bears (4.0), Second division: Bradford Mythbresless v Yearn Sancheel (3.0).

SWIMMING

expected to be out for at least a fortmight. Lerby, a Danish inter-national who showed his skill at

Vembley recently, is also on an

Graham Taylor's Watford side

a bonus us being in the third

the odds at home to Kaiserslautern and away in Bulgaria.

In contrast, the tie matching England and Scotland is coated with

experience. Both Forest and Celtic

Brian Clough, Forest's manager, expects the matches to show "all that is best about British football".

Celtic, who play the first in nottingham on November 23, have

not travelled south of the border

Ipswich put

pay rebels

up for sale

The Ipswich pay rebels Paul Mariner and John Wark have been

granted transfer request, but the club have made it clear that before

either player can go, suitable replacements would have to be available.

Ipswich would not disclose the transfer fees they have in mind, but

both Mariner, as England forward, and Wark, the Scotland midfield player are likely to cost over £500.000.

Bobby Ferguson, the Ipswich manager said: "We will not let a player go unless I am satisfied I

have a suitable replacement or can

sell them and there are large prices

of heart, and we cannot afford to

year salaries rejected. Kevin Beattie, a former club

colleague of Mariner and Wark, may well have ended his pro-

fessional career by signing for his local pub side in the Ipswich Sunday

Beattie was dismissed by Mid-

dlesbrough last week but says he is

Sunderland Football Club bave

announced a loss of £76,142 on the year ending May 31, 1983. Net liabilities stand at £798,764 but that

Sunderland loss

pay them any more money Both players have had demands for increases in their £50,000-plus a

Morning League.

Neither player has had a change

Spurs may make appearance before a ghostly audience

England's fate in the Uefa Cup was yesterday spread acorss the map of Europe and now lies in Scotland, West Germany and Czechoslovakia. In the draw for the third round, Nottingham Forest were paired with Ceitic, Tottenham Hotspur with Bayern Munich and Watford with

Tottenham alone have been given the advantage of playing the second leg at home. Yet, after the crowd trouble that marred their victory over Feyenoord on Wednesday, Uefa's disciplinary committee may yet decide to order them to stage the game at White Hart Lane on December 7 behind closed doors.

Tottenham are to present the case for their defence next Thursday and Douglas Alexion, their chairman, commented vesterday: "We will insist that we are not guilty of any rome and so cannot be punished.

Vest Ham United and Aston Villa recently made the same claim in

Tottenham were sold to people who went with the official party."
Alexiou added, "and, as far as we know, none was arrested. If we discover that they were, they will never travel with us again and, if we that Tottenham did all they could to pitch in Munich. Prevent the trouble," Mr Macfarlane said. "To apportion the blame enough only to the country of the co

Rene Eberle, the secretary of the disciplinary committee, pointed out that "most of the incidents 100k place outside the stadium", which is also outside UEFA's jurisdiction. Even so, it would be no surprise if Tottenham pay the price (the loss of revenue is estimated at over £100,000) for the notoriety of English hooligans and play in front of a ghostly andence of journalists

Alexiou gained the support of Neil Macfarlane, the Sports Minister, after talks lasting 40 minutes yesterday. "I am totally satisfied perimeter of the Olympic stadium witch in a feet and the satisfied perimeter of the Olympic stadium witch in a feet and the satisfied perimeter of the Olympic stadium witch in a feet and the satisfied perimeter of the Olympic stadium witch in a feet and the satisfied in a feet and the satisfied perimeter of the Olympic stadium witch in a feet and the satisfied in a feet and the satisfied perimeter of the Olympic stadium witch in a feet and the satisfied perimeter of the Olympic stadium.

Hoddle and Perryman were fit lane said. To apportion the blame for what happened, we must look at the distribution of tickets, segreequalled their worst performance in equaled their worst periorinate in Europe against Manchester United in 1963, but Keith Burkinshaw refused to hide behind a curtain ofexcuses. Technically, he admitted,

the Germans were far superior.
Yet Bayern, the only West
German remnants left in the three competitions, fear the rematch, Udo Lattek, their manager, described the draw as "the worst thing that could have happened to us. We need a full or a gnostly andence of journalists and officials.

Both clubs will be accustomed to such an eerie experience. A year ago, in the second round of the Cup Winners' Cup, they performed for an hour in fog so thick that the

UEFA Cup third round draw

Sparta Rotterdam v Spartsk i Radnicki Nis v Hajduk Spiit Lens y Anderlecht

Nottingham Forest v Celtic Austria Vienna v Inter Milan Sturm Graz v Lokomotiv Lelpzig First leg matches to be placed November 23, second leg December 7.

Villa with a daunting prospect

Amid all the pleasure at the English successes in European competitions in midweek it is impossible not to find a word of sympathy for Aston Villa, whose experiences in the last eight days reveal how finely balanced sporting success often is. Ten days ago, after heir monumental Milk cup match with Portsmouth, they appeared to be riding high.
Today, at the end of a traumatic

week, beginning with a 6-2 home defeat by, of all unlikely people, Arsenal, and going on to the only failure among the English clubs in European competition, they travel to Old Trafford to meet the League leaders, Manchester United.

It is a daunting prospect, with United in excellent form and, in the short term day's Milk Cup match with Manchester City may be more important to Tony Barton's future, another defeat would mean that the gap with the leaders wuld begin to Barton has acted promptly in the

wake of their recent results, dropping Morley, with Rideout coming in, while Bremner's place is also under threat from Paul Birch. is expected to have which ruled him out of the Spartak match and Withe will play with a strapping on his broken thumb, his

Christmas

Day

game for

Brentford

Brentford, the third division

side, are to stage the first Christmas day league match for nearly a quarter of a century.

Their local derby against Wimbledon has been brought

forward from Boxing day to

Christmas morning, kick-off 11.00, and Brentford officials

are hoping for a crowd of more

outweigh the cons and it is a

gate this season has dropped to

around 5,000 and they would

have expected a crowd of about

3,000 if the Wimbledon match

and been played on Boxing day.
"We hope to revive the old

tradition of the husbands going

to football on Christmas day while the wives cook the turkey", White said. "It will be

Swansea City Football Club were fined £250 by local magistrates

vesterday for conducting an illegal lottery. Because of the club's financial plight, they have been

HOCKEY

HONGRONG: Grand Pric: Men's singles, quarter-line: W Mesur (Aus) bt D Pate (US), 6-4, 5-7, 7-6: M Edmondson (Aus) bt N Octzor (Ng), 6-4, 6-2: B Gibert (US) bt M Davis (US), 3-6, 7-8, 6-3: S Glammaire (US) bt R Francey (Aus)

singles, second round: H Gundmarkt (Swid bt P Lundgren (Swe), 7-6, 8-3; S Edberg (Swe) bt S Denton (US), 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; P Fleming (US) bt M

Denton (US), 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; P Fleming (US) bt M Purcez (US), 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; T Smid (Cz) bt J Becka (NKS), 6-3, 8-0; G Ocieppo (v) bt G Mayer (US), 7-6, 6-4; A Gomez (Ecz) bt C Parastas (th, 6-1, 6-4; H Pfister (US) bt N Savieno (US), 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; W Filiak (Pol) bt E iskeralcy (US), 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

RACKETS
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Torthridge bt Charter-house 2-1 (Torthridge scores first): R Owen-Browne and N J A Shaw bt R Allen and A Seddoh, 15-11, 15-0, 15-13, 15-2; S M S Davies and N J G Smallwood lost to A Ransasy and H Ford, 15-0, 15-12, 12-15, 15-12, 14-17, 9-15, 14-17, 9-15, 14-17, 9-15, 14-17, 9-15, 14-17, 9-15, 14-17, 9-15, 15-10,

supporters as well."

Swansea fined

Brentford's average home

"It's a bit of a gamble", admitted Eric White, a Brent-ford official, but we feel the pros

Villa may also find some comfort

Liverpool do not go into their match tomorrow with Everton knowing that a win would put them lf Villa's task is unenviable, Everton's seems almost hopeless.

revealing of the differences between the two clubs. Liverpool are unchanged. Everton are undecided. Reid and Stevens being added to the quad who gave Leicester their first

The Celtic chairman was the most

illustrous of Scottish football legislators but he was inclined to a

consisted of only two colours, green

It is true that in the days when the

sport was a national passion, the clashes between the great rivals

clashes between the great rivats attracted huge attendances and not just for the drama and fervour. For bitterness, bisotry and bad feeling the "old firm" conflict was unmatched. But the game was usually an affray waged with the zeal of a crusade seldom sparkling with

the skills normally dispayed by the two clubs who held a monopoly of

Now that new champions in the shape of Dundee United and Aberdeen have emerged, there is

even less justification for feeling that the meeting today of Ranges and Celtic at Ibrox is the match of

and Ceitic at 10rox is the materi of the season. Another noted Celt, however, has a claim to make about the "old firm" game; and what the manager. David Hay, has to say

that their team, now back to glorious form, will enjoy a frolic at lbrox against a Rangers side in

Certainly at first glance it should

be an afternoon of rejoicing for Celtic after their depressing lapse. Rangers are desperately ill-prepared for the meeting. They are out of

Antonio Scurs 120.
Wolfern'S CHARPHONS' CUP: Zolu Vincenza
94. Souringate 65 (agg: 169-124): Stade
Francisce 77. Sondertanie (Swe) 76 (agg: 15018): Levaki Spartak (Bul) 109, Ora Dogu (Tur)
22 (agg: 216-72): Worning Zagreb 96, Sporting
Athens 45 (agg: 166-97).

BADMINTON

BADMINTON

OTTAWA: Canadian Oper: Men's sirveles, third round: S Baddeley (GB) bt A Alston (US).

15-12, 15-8; P Sutton (GB) bt R MacDougail (Can), 1-15, 8-15, 15-4; N Yesses (GB) bt R Gorzelee (Mex), 1-15, 1-6. Chaurier-finatis: Baddeley bt Sutton, 15-7, 15-7, Yesses bt Raviek (GBI), 15-7, 15-8. Women's sirveles, quarter-finatis: P Podger (GB) bt S Stiflings (Can), 11-2, 11-5; K Beckman (GB) bt C Baddeley bt M Debells and M Bitlen (Can), 15-10, 1-9; T Petersson and L Wangbarg (Swe) bt Sutton and M Bitlen (Can), 15-10, 1-9; T Petersson and L Wangbarg (Swe) bt Sutton and M Bitlen (Can), 17-14, 1-13. Women's desibles, quarter finatis: Prodeger (GB) and M Bitlen (Can), 17-14, 1-13. Women's desibles, quarter-finatis: Podger and Beckman (Can), 17-14, 1-13. Women's desibles, quarter-finatis: Podger and Beckman (Can), 17-14, 1-13. Women's desibles, quarter-finatis: Podger and Beckman (Can), 18-14, 18-16.

ICE HOCKEY

BOWLS

M Wilamder (Swe) B A Jaintyd ((Swe), 8-2, 8-0; H Guerdhardt (Switz), B H Plaster (US), 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; B Cathried (Pr), B W Plaste (Po), 6-2, 6-3; T Smit (Cz), B G Odispo (t), 6-4, 8-1.

YACHTING HYERES: European student week: 1, Helahid Linkersty of Technology, 0 pts; 2, Stockhoire Royal Institute of Technology, 33,85; 3, Linkersky of Wales, 39,07; 9, Oxford University 75,09; 12, Dublin Technical Institute, 83,45.

success in Scotland.

cannot be refuted.

the only match in London so we may attract Queen's Park Rangers, Chelsea and Fulham supporters as well."

Cannot be refuted.

Form and favourites mean nothing in these clashes" he says. And that is a warning to his overjoyed supporters who consider

FOR THE RECORD



continued absence of the match European ban means that United are otherwise at full strength

rive are a cluster of Six Southern clubs, four of them from London. Third-place Queen's Park Rangers entertain seventh placed Luton Town, who won at Loftus Read two years ago in the first game played on Omniturf. Luton, who are without Moss and have Aylott facing a late fitness test will be easer to appropriate the control of the cont

was a commentary on Liverpool's excellence rather than their own With Luton planning a plastic pitch of their own, Rangers at least know that for once the debate about their pitch over their abilities if they maintain their position behind

fitness test, will be eager to prove hat last week's 6-0 defeat at Anfield

Liverpool.
A more serious long-term chal-lenge to the north-west's dominance may come from Tottenham, who are beginning to live up to preseasor expectations after a poor start. Their visit to Stoke is one of those awkward affairs which genuine challengers overcome but is likely to expose the pretensions of others Tottenham's neighbours, Arsenal.

have also suddenly caught a second wind, showing just how rapidly positions are still changing at this tage in the season. They are eighth. two points behind Rangers, and their move up the table, which coincided with the return of Tony Woodcock, should continue with Sunderland, the visitors to Highbu-

"Indeed, it always seems to happen that if anyone is foolish enough to

that if anyone is foolish enough to make any of the teams a hot tip to win, the opposite happens".

Nevertheless, with the pressure on, the Rangers caretaker manager, Tommy McLean, and his disorganized side reaching unbearable proportions and with key players Prytz and Clark doubtful. Celtic team with advantages exclaim.

start with advantages seldom offered in "old firm" history.

Bribery claim

against Inter

Amsterdam (AP) - FC Groningen are to file a complaint against inter Milan at the Union of European Football Associations (UEFA) because of an alleged bribery scheme. Piet Ritsema, the Dutch club's secretary, said that a representative of the Inter Milan board had contacted Han Berger, the Groningen coach, last week

the Groningen coach, last week and offered him 250,000 guilders (£57,000) to lead the Dutch side to

(25',000) to lean the Dutch some to defeat in Wednesday's UEFA Cup second round game in Bari, Italy. Groningen lost the match 5-1 and the tie 5-3.

Ritsema added that Trabzon, of

Turkey, Inter Milan's first round opponents, had also filed a bribery complaint to UEFA.

does not include the purchase of Paul Bracewell (£250,000) and Mark Proctor (£115,000), in the close season or the transfer of Ally McCoist (£200,000) to Glasgow ry this afternoon. Tony Adams, aged 17, stands by as cover for David O'Leary, and Paul Davis is A game in which form Ellis's men counts for nothing join

Villa board Whether the "old firm" derby between Rangers and Celtic was premier division, worried about ever, as ascerted by the late Sir Robert Kelly "the greatest club best with injuries. The Aston Villa chairman Doug Ellis, who is to become the club's first paid director. has been Hay that nothing can be taken for reelected to the board in a granted when the ancient rivals shareholders' poll. Two of his meet. "There is so much pride at stake in these games that there is no the board are David Targett, the probability of the state of the probability of the state of the probability of the proba stake in these games that there is no such thing as a favourite," he says.

Alderson. Alfred Chinn failed in his attempt to get on the board, polling less than a quarter of his opponents' total. Ellis, who has masterminded the club's affairs for the past 10 months promised that his salary of director

would not match the players.

"About 50 per cent would be about right," he said. Villa were nearly £2m in debt in the summer and are out of the money spinning UEFA Gordon Cowans, Aston Villa's England midfield player, has suffered a setback to his recovery

from a broken leg. The plaster was removed from his right leg last Monday but Cowans returned to hospital yesterday and the plaster was replaced for a period of four weeks.

The club manager, Tony Barton said: "It is a terrible blow after a bad week all round for the club."

Norman Bell, the Blackburn
Rovers forward who has been on the Rovers forward who has been on the sidelines since the opening game of the season when he got a severe knee injury, is back in full training.

Tim Smithers, who played in every league and cup game for Oxford last season has had his contract terminated by mutual consent. He will rejoin his former club Nuneaton Borough,

The Norwich forward John Fashanu is set to ioin Lincoln City Fashanu is set to join Lincoln City for £15,000 over the weekend at the

ICE SKATING

Chance for Miss Wood to recover lost ground By John Hennessy

Karen Wood (Teeside), the deposed British women's figure skating champion has an early opportunity to turn the tables on her successor, Susan Jackson, of Standard who at 12 is three helf-baked competition aimed successor, Susan Jackson, of Nottingham, who, at 18 is three years the younger. They are both entered for the Ennia competition in The Hague next week. Since the British team for the European championships in Budapest in January will not be chosen until November 16, Miss Wood still believes she could take the one place

open to Britain.

Matters have fallen favourably for Miss Wood. In the first place, the proximity of the world junior championships in Tokyo had caused the National Association to advance by on month the British championships, which are ordi-narily held after the Ennia

competition and offer no chance of

In the second, the NSA are this year deparing from the usual practice of announcing their team for all the winter's international events - European, Olympic and world championships - as a result of disciplinary action taken against, paradoxically, Miss Wood last year, for no serious misdemeanour it should be added. Thus the British champions are much less secure than is usually the case.

half-baked competition aimed mainly at public acceptability, since it does not include the compulsory figure. And it is surely unreasonable to expect Miss Jackson, even under the wifey guidance of Arnold Gerschwier, to maintain her present "high" after winning her first British title. As Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean have recently made clear,

there is a need to retreat from one pinnacle before tackling the next. In any case Miss Wood has still to make out a new case. Her collapse in both short free and long at Solihull this week suggests a psychological failing that may not be easily overcome.

De cassiry overcome.

REBULTS: Merr: 1, M Pepperday (Nottingham)
2.8; 2, P Robinson (Biscippoo) 3.8; 3, 8
Piskavence (Biscippoo) 6.2; 4, J Lewers
(Sheffled) 9.8; 5, N Country (Bisnipham) 10.4;
6, M Nicholson (Schnburgh) 11.8.

WOMEN: 1, 3 Jackson (Nottingham) 3.8 place
marks: 2, D Renkin (London) 5.8; 3, K Whool
(Bisnipham) 6.4; 4, M Geler-Haylock
(Southampton) 9.2; 5, F Hamilton (Groydon)
12.9; 8 T Tedder (Birthingham) 15.2.
PAURS: 1, L Jackins and Miss S Garland
(Bristol) 1.4 place marks: 2, N Cushley and
Miss L Crashley (Tesaside) 2.8; 3, A Naylor and
Miss M Hague (Nottingham) 4.2; 4, M Burley
and Miss C Burley (Kerson, Nickol) 5.8.

Benefit of taking a shot in the dark

> From Mitchell Platts Trois, Portugal

Chris Moody and the South African Hugh Baiocchi opted for the are similarly troubled. "We would have preferred to be away first," he said. "but, with all our injuries, it is lesser of two evils by electing to finish the second round of the darkness on the Troia course here yesterday. Rain and lightning had disrupted play for the second successive day, forcing the golfers to round." His inexperienced young-sters have already defied both traditional European theories and retreat to the clubhouse for one hour, and the option facing the players was either to finish or return at first light this morning to complete their round.

Nine players must arrange early torning calls today byt Moody and Baiocchi are assured of a share of the halfway lead. Both composed rounds of 73 for a 36 hole total of 143 which put them two strokes ahead of Sam Torrance (73) and Paul Carrigill (70). Baiocchi suffered in the darkness

by dropping shots at his last two holes where Moody covered his inward nine in an astonishing 32. He gathered four birdies in a five-hole spell from the 13th which included holing putts ranging from 10 to 30 feet. 10 to 30 feet.

Unhappily for all concerned the

Portuguese Open is developing into the "tragedy of Troia" in more ways than one. The inclement conditions have contributed largely to the problem since some 50 players, browth since some 30 payes, forced to stop playing on Thursday because of torrental rain, had to return to the course yesterday morning to complete their first rounds. In the darkness several of those players, including Paul Way of Ryder Cup fame, were initially refused admission to the course by curity staff.

When they finally reached the various points of the course where hey had been forced to stop playing the previous afternoon, their vision was restriced by swirling mist coming off the Atlantic Ocean. Some of the players found themselves unable to cope with the situation, notably Brian Barnes, Gordon Brand junior and Way, who all scored in the high 70s, and it was an intrusion into private grief watching them in action.

Quite honestly the punishment for straying from the narrow fairways is too harsh. The problem is that the ball comes to rest not in emi-rough but heavy which escape is nigh impossible. Moreover, the early starters were given little assistance since the course staff failed to carry out the instructions of George O'Grady, the tournament director, and swish the

The tragedy, as far as the reputation of the course is concerned, is that having survived a chequered childhood it would have of the critical eye of the professionals for several more years. Work started on Robert Trent design in 1972 but the revolution interfered with construction and the course was not completed until 1980.

HOCKEY

Hampshire rely on old guard

By Sydney Friskin Hampshire go to Hounslow tomorrow knowing they have to beat Middlesex to qualify for the South semi-finals of the county championship. For Middlesex a

draw will be enough as they already have three points from two matches. Five players will be missing from the Hampshire side. Bradbury, Lawson and Jennings are in Germany with the England indoor squad. Faulkner will be at Lilleshall training with the Great Britain squad and Nigel Williams is not

squad and Nigel Williams is not available. Hampshire will have to rely on the old faithfuls, Muller, Paul Jones, Szwinto and Laly.

Middlesex, too, will be below full strength with Kulbir Bhaur and Potter at Lilleshall. But with Rees in goal, Dixon, Gordon and Green in defence, Walker, Eaton and Orsborn in the middle they have a good base on which to work. Imtiaz and on which to work. Imitaz and Charanjit Bhaura will take charge of the attack and Martin stands by if

In the same group, Surrey ough to beat Oxfordshire at Morris Motors ground, Oxford. A win will ensure Surrey a place in the semi-finals and their hopes are based on the quality of their defence in which ne quanty of their offence in which
Gallimore, Carley, Newton, Daubeney and Wells were outstanding last
week – even though Surrey lost 1-0
to Middlesex. The good news for
Surrey is that Diamond is back
in the other group, Sussex, who
have won both their matches so far

and are already assured of a place in the Sout semi-finals should win their match at Horsham against Buckinghamshire. Kent should also qualify for the semi-finals from their at Gore Court against

Berkshire.

Norfold's hopes of qualifying for the East semi-finals depend on what they do at Norwich against Cambridgeshire who have three points in this group and need only a point. Norfolk's hopes are pinned on Slaughter who is reported to be having a very good against a 2 having a very good season as a forward. Hughes and Cutter will not be in

the Yorkshire side for the Roses match against Lancashire today because of the Great Brain weekend Yorkshire have brought in Bolland from York and Dick from Doncaster. With Eyre away in call on Scott from Warrington.

Australia are champions

Karachi (Reuter) - Australia wor the Fifth Champions Trophy men's tournament here yesterday, crowning their unbeaten run with a 3-1 efeat of West Germany.

Pakistan, the world champions finished second after losing their final match against the Netherlands

RUGBY UNION



Dunn goes through his paces with the New Zealanders in training yesterday.

Injuries keep Mexted and Pokere out of London game

and Murray Mexted, the experi-enced No8, withdrew from the New enced No8, withdrew from the New Zealand side which plays the London Division at Twickenham this afternoon. Pokere is still feeling some soreness in the shoulder he damaged against South of Scotland a week ago and a cut over Mexted's left eye, acquired in midweek against the Northern Division, is being sides more time to her! eing given more time to heal. The loss of Pokere is twofold, in

that it denies a expected crowd of 20,000 the opportunity to see one of the world's best centres and it denies the tour management the experi-ment of playing Pokere with Green n a new and exciting partnership. Much of New Zealand's back play in Britain has revolved around these wo; now, however, Wilson moves n from the right wing to replace Pokere, Bruce Smith moves across from the left and Fraser joins the

Mexted's withdrawal means a fourth successive game for Shaw who comes in on the blind side flank with Old moving across to fill considerable hole at No8. This is the back-row combination which played in the first game, against Edinburgh, in the first game, against Edinburgh, with Shelford, capped once in 1981 against South Africa, the open-side flanker. The midfield trio may pose the

most problems for New Zealand when it comes to choosing their international side. Bryce Rope, their coach, is an admirer of the flair of both Green and Pokere but Taylor is the more experienced palyer. He, however, is carrying a slight injury which has prompted his withdrawal from the replacements today, where Wayne Smith, the stand-off half,

now appears.

These amendments are unlikely to affect the result of the game

which should provide the touring side with their fourth win. London caused some palpitations in the opening game of the last All Black tour in 1979, but today their side, with apologies to the physique of Colclongh, their captain, looks a shade lightweight. They have a back division packed with rumers at a continue when the belief in English rugby is that you do not score tries against the All Blacks from deep positions.

could neither acove the try they wanted nor statem the effort into the second half, I am not altogether sum. whether Davier's tartical kicking from stand-off is consistent enough in keep London in an attacking position, though it may be worth testing Fraser's defence out worth testing Fraser's defence out on the left — found wanting on the left — found wanting of the left — found wanting of the left — found wanting of the left and the left is the left in the effort into the second half, I am not altogether sum. Whether Davier's tartical kinding from stand-off is consistent enough in keep London in an attacking position, though it may be worth testing Fraser's defence out on the left — found wanting from the effort into the second half. I am not altogether sum. Whether Davier's tartical kinding from stand-off is consistent enough in keep London in an attacking position, though it may be worth testing Fraser's defence out on the left — found wanting from the effort into the second half. I am not altogether sum.

your half backs will kick you into the New Zealand 22 or your forwards will gain sufficient mo-mentum to take you there. The North did so during the first half-hour of Wednesday's game but they Emeruwa and Butchet have yet appeared and their lack of experience may be felt in the first half, when London will probably make their greatest impact against a team which, for reasons unknown certainly to them, is becoming established as slow-starting. They save their pyrotechaics for the second half and, this Guy Fawkes day at Twickenham, these could be Players will be

tested for drugs England's ragby players will be tested for drugs before the international match against New Zealand at Twickenham on November 19. Pat Patrisson, medical officer of the Rugby Football Union, will conduct the tests on the eve of the future. Dr Pattisson said yesterday. The rugby union has decided that it would be prudent to take the Sport Council's offer of free drug

Sport Connect's oner of the drug tests".

Peter Wheeler, the Leicester hooker, who will probably captain England against the All Blacks said last night "It's a good thing that rugby is taking the oppor-tunity to check on drugs. I do not think they are a problem in rugby has we must observe he on one

forwards will surpass the spirit with which the North pack played, even though Colclough will wish to prove his right to the England number five annt in a torugan a maximum probably be the most testing lixture in which Simmons, Pinnegar, Emeruwa and Butches have yet

day at Twickenbam, these could be considerable.
LONDON DIVISION: N Stringer (Waspe), R Carchas (Waspa), N Present (Richmond), M Wittens (Waspa), I George (London Webs); P Rendall (Waspa), I George (London Webs); P Rendall (Waspa), I George (London Webs)), M Cabtion (Hartequirs), F Emeruha (Waspa), M Colclough (Waspa), D Cooke (Hartequirs), C Buspairs (Hartequirs), C Gooke (Hartequirs), C Green, B Fraser, I Durn, D Diric, S Crichton, B Wilson, K Boroevich, Manny Carlon, B Fraser, T Alsan (Melcone).

Holding to miss Test New Delhi, (AFP)-Michael Hold-

Wales pick six new caps for Romania

Wales have chosen six new caps for the inaugural international match against Romania in the 23 August Stadium, Bucharest, on November 12, Four of the newcomers are backs, of whom the left wing, Hadley, has made the left wing, Hadley, has made the sharpest of impressions with Cardiff sharpest of impressions with Caroni despite his tender years. He is 20 Giles, the scrum half and Bowen, the centre, are 22 and Titley, on the left wing, 24. The team must be one of the least experienced fielded in recent times by Wales, with only 44 caps between them.

rans between them.

The selectors have, by and large, kept faith with the side that underwent a severe testing against Japan a fortnight ago. Ackerman, the British Lion, displaces Kevin Hopkins, another Lion, Jones of

Pontypool, is restored at loose head

prop at the expense of Whitefoot, and Pickering is moved from the right to the left flank instead of Mark Davies, which leaves room for the lanky Brown. There are eight changes, one positional, from the side that ended last season.

Pickering must move the excitement of both games: Wheeler and Dogge are rested to ensure fitnes for the Midlands agianst the All Blocks next Tuesday while Cardiff are without Gareth Davies and Preece. Cardiff have won 16 games this season. Pickering must move across and fill the empty shoes left by Squire. Brown brings added height to the back row - he is 6ft 4in but only 13st

Ruddock, a rogged player, might not have been a better bet. Brown is the fifth new cap and Shaw, the 17 st Newbrifge lock, the sixth. Two Anglo-Welsh games make the pick of today's club fixtures, since Cardiff are at Welford Road to play Leicester and Bath are away at Newbridge. Unfortunately absen-tees mar the quality but should do

have won 16 games this season, Leicester are still unbeaten. Both Bath and Newbridge are playing attractive rugby. Bath be without Simuson, the No 8.

CRICKET

Yardley could give up presidency over rebels

Norman Yardley, the Yorkshire president and former England captain, said yesterday that he would resign if control of the club passed to the rebel "Yorkshire members 1984" in the wake of Geoff Boycott's dismissal.

Yardley made his intentions known in a letter addressed to the club chairmap Michael Crawford

known in a sener addressed to the club chairman, Michael Crawford, which he asked to be made public.

"As you know" the letter said, "I am dismayed by the conduct of Messrs Charles, Fielden and Kirk who, while remaining members of the general committee, refuse to accept its majority decisions, democratically reached. In spite of their entrenched opposition they continue as members of a committee against whom they are now supporting a motion of no confidence.

"I have given considerable thought to my position and wish you to know that if the members of this club give support to people who cause such confusion then I am not prepared to be president. I feel so strongly in this matter that if control of our club should pass to such people I shall resign the office of president and not seek reelection." Peter Charles (Rotherham), Sid Fielden (Doncaster) and Reg Kirk (Huli) are members of Yorkshire's general committee and "Yorkshire members 1984" committee.



Yardley: dismayed

"The letter is a desperate ploy to attract postal votes to a thoroughly bad cause," Mr Kirk said. "We believe it is our paramount duty to resist unfairness and inefficiency in our county club and that if we were to resign we would be replaced by

sycophasts.

"We believe we must continue to fight against the cruel humiliation imposed on Geoff Boycott, against the attempt to suppress the rights of members in the rule changes last

Mudassar to the rescue

Perth, (Reuter) - Mudassar Nazar, who completed his second hundred of the tour, and Javed Miandad shared a 198-run stand to revive the Pakistanis after Dennis Lillee had struck two early blows for Western Australia at the start of the four-day match here yesterday. Lillee had the Pakistanis strug-

gling at 19 for two by dismissing Mobsin Khan and Qasim Omar with the first and sixth balls of his fourth over. But Mudassar and Miandad took over and at the close of the opening day the touring side were handily placed on 276 for

While Mudassar and Javed were together, Pakistan looked likely to exceed 300 in the day. But the run rate dropped when they were dismissed and in one spell during the final period the Pakistanis lost five wickets for 37 runs.

Mudassar's splendid innings of 113 took his tour aggregate of firstclass runs to 409 at an average of 102.25. He batted for 265 minutes, faced 201 balls and hit 15 boundaries. Miandad, who made 94, had a torrid time against Lillee.

PARSTANS First Innings
Mohain Khun & Shipperd b Lilies
Akudessar Nazar e Marsh b Aldermen
Cusaim Char e Wood b Lilies
Laved Mierdad b Med Lasy
Zahaer Abbas e Alderman b Med Lasy
Zahaer Abbas e Alderman b Med Lasy
Weslin Rair out out
Abdul Cadr e Alderman b Graf
Tabr Mangesh not out

lashki Khan and Mohammed Nazir to bet, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-19, 3-217, 4-229, 5-249, 8-253, 7-254. BOWLING: (to date): Lifee, 18-2-60-2, Alderman, 23-4-85-1, Grat, 16-1-61-2, MacLeey, 23-7-44-2, Hogan, 10-2-32-0. IN BRIEF

Wilander is last

wild card
Mars Wilander, of Sweden, has
been given the third and final wild
card entry for the £162,000 Benson card entry for the £162,000 Benson and Hedges championship, starting at Wembley on Tuesday. Yannick Noah has withdrawn from the tournament because of injury, along with the Americans, Jimmy Arias and Tim Mayotte. Their places in the 32-strong draw have been taken by Mario Martinez (Bolivia). Stefan

Hocevar (Brazil).

Wilander beat Davis Cup tram colleague Anders Jarryd 6-2, 6-0 in 49 minutes yesterday to reach the quarter-final of the Stockholm grand prix. SQUASH RACKETS: The three leading British and Australian players, plus the New Zealand No 1 and Pakistan No 3 will take part in the Pro Kennex Squash Classic at

the Pro Kennex Squash Classic at the Great Yarmouth Mariner Centre from Monday until Wednesday.
This is an experimental tournament designed for Anglia Tele-vision. All four walls of the court will be transparent and matches will be played under new rules. A point will be awarded for every

rally, whoever is serving, and every game will be up to 11 points unless the score reaches 10-all, in which case a guillotine system—will be

applied.
MONDAY'S MATCHES: D Williams (Aus) v G Briars (GB). C Dittmar (Aus) v S Davenport (NZ). P Kenyoa (GB) v R Thorac (Aus).

team championships at Perth. In the opening match of the final, England's Angela Smith beat Jan Miller 9-4, 9-6, 9-6, Carin Clouda levelled the account with a fine victory over Martine le Moignan, 9-4, 9-5, 9-1. In the decisive third meeting, Ronda Thorne beat Lisa Opic, 2-9, 9-6, 5-9, 10-8, 10-8. FOOTBALL: East Berlin's two

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Sandown

Egulto Land

and Magsood Ahmed (Pak) v H Jahan (GB).

Australia defeated England 2-1 in the final of the women's world

missing footbellers have "bought" by West German clubs for "large sums of money", according to East German official Communist Party newsaper Neues Deutschland, yes terday, Falko Goetz and Dirk Schlegel went missing on Wednesday after going to Belgrade with the Dynamo team for an international match.

S. Con

THE TIMES SATURDAY NOVEMBER 5 1983

ATHLETICS

Squaring

up for

fighting

The Amateur Athletic Associ-

ation's annual meeting may escape the verbal brawling that has marked

the verbal brawling that has marked its last two conventions but the decision to hold the 103rd AGM today in the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel – lately used as a boxing venue – will not be lost on the principal protagonists in a long standing debate.

Last year's AGM, and an earlier extractionary general meeting which broke up in confusion over voting procedures, were concerned with

procedures, were concerned with proposals for an amalgamation of the AAA (which deals only with men's athletic clubs in England) with the seven other principal

with the seven other principal bodies which separately govern men's and women's athletics throughout the four countries of the United Kingdom.

The proposal was passed last year, but there were many more dissenters than the large majority suggested, and a lot of them are in the administration. The sub-committee that was set up to seek amalgamation was due to report

algamation was due to report

rding to John Lister, of Cardiff

back today, but they overran their time, and that may be a good thing,

Mr Lister was both proposer of the motion, on behalf of his club, and a member of the sub-com-

mittee. He said yesterday that he was pleased with the report that has

been presented to the chairman of the general committee, and he felt that an extraordinary general

meeting (which will probably take place in the New Year) would permit much more time to be spent

The AAA Registration Scheme.

however, could prove an admirable

substitute for some fighting talk. The scheme was launched in August

on the decision of the general committee with the aim of drawing

under the administrative umbrella

the many thousands of joggers in the

country who do not belong to affiliated clubs.

The clubs, however, were not consulted, and the problem is that they have rejected such schemes in

the past. For many club members feel that such a scheme would undermine the club's structure, that very club structure that wants to

revenue from the scheme is alsonecessary, since the AAA do not

Small girl

big storm

medical debate here on how far children should be pushed in expetitive sports.

Monika Frisch, from Selzburg

covered the 26 miles 385 yards 3hr 10min 3sec to beat hundreds

saturished adults. Walter Frisch says his daughter started to ran almost as soon as she could walk, but some critics have called her ran

"madness" and others have referred to "tortured kids".

"If their (children's) stamina is forced too much, it can essentiated to find the heart," professor Ludwig Prokop, a doctor of sports medicine warned. "With girls there can be ware unseed workleven during

neuche warned. "With girls there can be very special problems during paberty." Monika's docter, professor Alfred Alguer, disagrees. "The kid is as fit as a fiddle," he

"a bit of a strain, but a lot of fun."

Monika's father, had taken her
skiling and mountaineering ever
since she could stand, while her

runs into a

on such an important iss

Sikorsky to take command in Flat's last major battle

Sikorsky can further consoli- winning two races the Blakeney able seven-year-old, Path of date Robert Sangster's position filly was unsuited by the slow as the leading owner of 1983 by early gallop when fourth behind giving John Sutcliffe his first Dancing Affair at York Asir, who finished third in that race triumph in the William Hill November Handicap at Don-caster this afternoon. As usual is also fancied. "Asir is also a fresh horse which counts for a the last big race of the season lot at this time of the year" has an open and competitive Geoff Lawson, Guy Harwood's brother-in-law and assistant trainer said yesterday. "Most of appearance, but the style of Sikorsky's clever victory at Newmarket last weekend sug- the others will have had enough gests that this improving three-racing". Hawood also runs Holy year-old has a good chance at Spark, but Greville Starky has the weights.

elected to ride Asir.
Of the top weights So True has probably the soundest chance. Toby Balding's filly John Dunlop is launching a powerful attack with Forward and Hymettus. Willie Carson boasts the distinction of having will be seeking to conclude his triumphant, but controversial beaten Shareef Dancer in the season on a high note on-Cup at Sandown back in April. So True was having her Forward. This tough and consistent four-year-old is well first race for three months when suited by a test of stamina; as he finishing second to Jupiter showed when beating Master Island in the St Simon Stakes at Boatman and Farioffa so Newbury. She obviously has the ability, but this talented threedecisively in the Bogside Cup at Ayr in September. Despite his big weight of 9st 10lb Forward year-old would be happier with easier conditions underfoot. looks sure to run well.

To assess the chances of all Lester Piggott will be attthe fancied runners would fill a empting to win the race for the fair-sized and rather boring second time on Hymettus. After book. Chris Thornton's remark-

Harry Hastings retreats

back, it proved to be almost Chase at Sandown Park yester-

Unknown Soldier Handicap at there, so that was a good show,"

Peace, will be attempting to repeat his 1980 win for Louise Gold. Path of Peace is sure to go well, but like many of the runners is more effective on soft

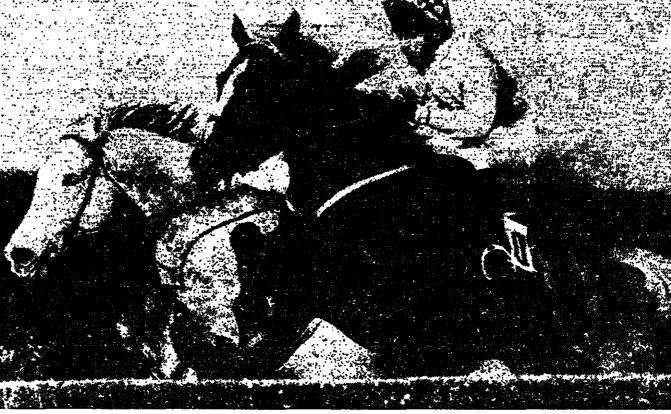
The same proviso also applies to Both Ends Burning on whom Tyrone Williams will be out to give a repeat performance of the pair's victories together at Ascot and Newmarket. Like Sikorsky, Both Ends Burning is a progressive three-year-old who may well be beating the handicapper. lan Balding's older handicap-

pers have all been in fine form recently. Backers of the consist-ent Free Press should be assured of a run for their money. Steve Cauthen rides this winner of the Zetland Gold Cup at Redcar and Ascot's Red Deer Stakes. Aberfield, Keelby Kavalier and Bill Elsey's York winner, Festal Spirit, have also to be considered, but Sikorsky remains

Doncaster also features the final round of the Long John Scotch Whisky European Apprentice Championship. Richard Quinn, already assured When the 8-1 ante-post Fulke Walwyn, four days favourite, Harry Hastings, on whom there had been a big his sights set on as eighth of the title with an unassailable lead of 60 points, is riding Caballo for Kim Brassey in the today's November Handicap and backers got their money back, it proved to be also be also because of the state Long John Whisky Stakes. Howevr, the finish of this extended 10 furlong race should be fought out between Sunoak and Country Charm.

certainly a blessing in disguise.

John Wilson, anticipating lighted Walwyn by shaking off such an eventuality had the four-year-old entered for the Cleric. The best bet on Town Moor may be Bold Patriarch, who runs in the Flanders Nursery "It was very slippery out Handicap. Carson rides Dunlop's improving two-year-old Walwyn said. He will not run Everett again before the big Newbury Chase on November who beat Raami in good style at Leicester and Jabaraba in equally convincing fashion at Chepstow.



A great leap from Lucy(ar as he takes Sandown's open ditch on his way to victory (Photograph: Chris Cole)

De Haan can enjoy another Winter afternoon

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

The newly instituted Courage Cup series will get off to the best possible start at Chepstow today. Over the last decade or so there have been countless other series of one description or another, but none simply open to handicappers. So when the details of the Courage Cup were announced three weeks ago trainers were quick to acknowledge that it filled a hole in the racing Fred Winter was very much to

the fore in saying what a good innovation it was and true to form he has backed his word by declaring his good steeplechaser, Brown Chamberlin, for the inaugural race this afternoon. With the advantage of a successful race at Wincanton not long ago, Brown Chamberlin is

now ideally placed to give weight and a beating to one of last season's top novices, Gaye Chance, who has not run yet this autumn. When Brown Chamberlin won

that race in question he was the second of three winners that Ben de Haan rode for Winter during the afternoon and so part of the first treble in that young jockey's career. Today the man who is probably best known for the unforgettable ride that he enjoyed on Corbiere in last year's Grand National has another excellent chance of benefiting from John Francome's current injury by winning another three on Brown Chamberlin (2.30), Ro's Owen (3.30) and Infielder (4.0).

The word from Upper Lambourn where they are all trained is that Ro's Owen, who won twice at Chepstow last season when he was trained by Richard Head who has and is poised to win the Prospect Handicap Steeplechase. Ro's Owen clearly comes to hand easily because he won his first race last season, so fitness should not be a problem.

down has stood up better than yesterday's when there were only 22 nners for five races. Today at least there will be a full programme of six with 35 runners. In fact Sandown is one of the few courses where numbers do not matter that much, just so long as the ability is there because the sight of good jumpers flying those fences down the back stretch is one of the greatest in racing. With Artifice, News Kings, Western Rose and Kilbrittain Castle all standing their ground for the Holster Export Lager Handicap Steeplechase, visitors to one of

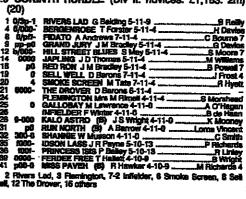
racing's favourite amphitheatres A year ago Artifice won this race carrying only 10st 9lb, now he has 11st 10lb. At Ascot a week ago he fell leaving Western Rose, his only rival there, with the race at his merry. Now I am inclined to mercy. Now I am inclined to wonder whether either will cope with the up and coming young jumper, Kilbrittain Castle, who has

in a relatively short career. Brave Hussar is arguably the form horse as far as the Holsten Diat Pils Hurdle is concerned, but that form — 200d one minute, bad the next surely too unreliable for omfort. So in this instance I prefer Robin Wonder, who won the County Handicap Hurdle at Cheltenham last March. More recently Robin Wonder finished a long way in from

force amalgamation on a recalci-trant general committee.

A document from the AAA explaining the scheme and apologis-ing to club secretaries about the lack of information points out that 11-4 Playachool, 3 Shaba's Boy, 9-2 Pride O'Fife, 6 Hollymount wn Street, 8 Uncle Dal, 12 others. 3.30 PROSPECT HANDICAP CHASE (21,741: 2m) (7) PROSPECT INAMEDICAL CITATO (A.C.) FWINERS-11-7 Bde Hann 2201- RO'S OWEN (C-D) F WINERS-11-7 Bde Hann 2205- THE TSAREVICH (D) N Henderson 7-11-7 Jar J White 210-3 JO COLORBO (CD) W Jenks 8-11-5 Like Device u6-21 RESTLESS SHOT (D) J Webber 8-11-3 (4 ex) 12 1121 GREY DOLPHEN (D) (B) JM Bradley 8-10-7 (4)

4.0 CORINTH HURDLE (Div II: novices: £1,163: 2m)



Chepstow selections

1.30 Skylander. 2.0 Scottish Sound. 2.30 Brown Chamberlin. 3.0 Hollymount. 3.30 Ro's Owen. 4.0 Infielder.

2.45 VAUX BREWERIES CHASE (novices: £1,101: | 190-1 GEARYS COLD ROLLED Durys Smith 6-11-5 ... J J O'Neil
| 6310 MERRY TUDOR T Barnes 10-11-5 ... M Bernes
| 6-10 MERRY TUDOR T Barnes 10-11-5 ... M Bernes
| 6-10 MERRY TUDOR T Barnes 10-11-5 ... M T Reed 7
| 600-9 MEMIY CHIPS W Flow 6-11-0 ... M T Reed 7
| 600-9 MEMIY CHIPS W Flow 6-11-0 ... M Jones 4
| TRANGUAF W Staphenson 5-11-0 ... M Jones 4
| TRANGUAF W Staphenson 5-11-0 ... M Wildenson 4-7 Gearys Cold Rolled, 2 Merry Tudor, 8 Tieranee, 16 others. .15 AMPLEFORTH HURDLE (handicap: £759: 3m



HOT MATCH ch g.by Hot Sperk-Matloch (Mrs M Stewart) 5-11-2 S Smith Eo cles (5-1) TOTE: Wire 25.50, DF, 21.10. (where with any horse), G Pritchard-Gordon, at Neumarket Enished alone. Noddy's Ryde (1-3 fer). 8.20 HENCHLEY WOOD REPORT (hendicar) \$1.917.220 TOTE: Win: 23.70, Places: 21.20, 21.40, 21.30, DF: 23.80, CSF: 218.24, D Wilson at Epsom. Nk, St. Palatinata (14-1) 4th. 9 ran.

4.00 WATERLOO HURDLE (div it Novi 21,097: 2m)

TOTE: Win: 23.10. DF: 21.60. CSF: 23.51. Value at Rys. 5 ran. Sub Tota for San Res 3

The first cheaton of the Visterico Novices Hurdle was declared void.

STATE OF GOING: Donoster: good to firm Chapetor: good. Catterick Bridge: firm Townsett: good to firm. Sandown Park: firm Monday: Nothingham: Hurdle track. Good to firm. Chitse course: firm. Hardser: good to firm. Plumpton: firm.

since she come sum, wante ner mother too her raming.

Frisch insisted that his daughter simply had inexhaustible energy and that he ran alongside her in the marathon, telling her not to push herself too hard. **CYCLING** eager to

Amateurs turn pro By John Wilcockson

Many of Britain's best amateurs are eager to turn professional, despite 1984 being an Olympic year, The latest rider to declare his intention that way is Bob Downs, arguably the most consistent amateur in the past decade.

amateur in the past decade.

Last night Downs signed as a professional under the main-sponsorship of Percy Bilton, the building contractor, supported by Condor Cycles, who come back to professional racing after 10 years.

Downs said he had become distillusioned with the amateur-scene, despite winning a gold medal at the Commonwealth Games last: year. He has not raced since July. year. He has not raced since July, but the break has done me good." he said.

"I won't have to fight the fish when I get back to full training", he added, "I am riding 60 miles to work every day, plus weight training, some swimming and running."

His aim, he said, was to be selected for the British professional teams in the Milk Race, the Scalink International International, and the world championships next season. Several other leading amateurs

are expected to sign professional forms next week at the launching of a new British team, while the Elswick-Falcon company yesterday announced that their team presentation will take place in mid-Janua-

The main reason for the renewed interest in British professional racing was the success last August of five televised city centre races, sponsored by Kellogg's, a compo-tition that is to be repeated next

Hampshire County Cricket Club are to raise subscriptions after making snother substantial loss in 1983. If more money is not raised, a reduction in the size of the playing staff may be necessary.

Doncaster

Draw advantage: High numbers best Tota Double: 1.45, 2.50. Trable: 1.15, 2.15, 3.50

certainly a blessing in disguise.

threequaters of a mile longer

Doncaster. Starting 3-1 favour-

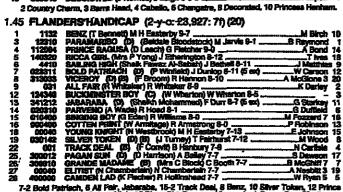
ite, the Scottish-trained gelding could finish only tenth of 14 to

the 13-2 chance, Basta.

12.45 ARMISTICE STAKES (2-y-o: £1,035: 1m 2f 50yd) (24 runners) ISTICE STAKES (2-y-c: £1,036: 1m 2f 50yd)
RAAMI (A Foustok) W O'Gormen 9-1
RUSSBOROUGH (C) (R Wiee) B Wise 9-1
SHACOS STAR (B) O'T Molony W Wherton 9-1
WORTH WHILE (S DETENT) C Sparre 8-12
COMMAUGHT PRINCE (K Fleches) R Hollinshand 9-11
COOL JANGE (Mrs G Rees) J Wilson 8-11
DANCENG GUY (Beldain Bloodstock) M Jarvis 8-11
DENETA'S DUCLEY (Ld Metiphews) C Britishin 8-11
DENETA'S DUCLEY (Ld Metiphews) C Britishin 8-11
HARLYN BAY S NOTION) S NOTION 8-11
JAMESMEAD (M Channon) A Bailey 8-11
LOVE WALKED IN (R E A Both) J Winter 8-11
MALBU BEACH (D Harrison) E Eidin 8-11
MALBU BEACH (D Harrison) E Eidin 8-11
MALBU BEACH (D Harrison) B Hollowskin D Plear 8-11
NORTHRAK JOHN LYONS (T Lyone II) S Metthews 8-11
PATRICK JOHN LYONS (T Lyone II) S Metthews 8-11
TAVARGOROUGH (A Nesdonain) D Morris 8-11
TAVARGOROUGH (A Nesdonain) D Morris 8-11
TAVARGOROUGH (A Nesdonain) D Morris 8-11
ARIBIAN (Mrs S Devenport) R Hollinsheed 8-8
CORSTON VELVEL (Lyburn) J Winter 8-8
DURAVARMA (C Wilmot-Smith) C Gray 9-8
MARDOLAM GRS (D THICKER) R Thompson 8-8
13-2 Worth While, 15-2 Sincoe Star, Russborough, 8 (

1.15 LONG JOHN SCOTCH WHISKY STAKES (Apprentices: £2,100: 1m

2 30/30 (10)
1 602432 CABALLO (Tweddis French Group) K Brassey 4-9-4 T Ozim
2 9-31201 SUNOAK (J Hevenhais) G Harwood) 3-8-13 DOUBTFUR.
3 213212 BESTY HALO (Mrs C Philipson) M Prescott 4-9-11 DOUBTFUR.
4 130321 HAZEL BUSH (Lady Mecdonaid-Bustenan) M Prescott 3-8-10 DOUBTFUR.
5 440300 PERICESS HENHAM (J Smith) N Callaghan 3-8-10 Perillip Harmon
6 413236 BARRAM HAZD (A Smith) N Callaghan 3-8-10 Perillip Harmon
7 200000 GUN-CARMAGE (Mrs G Jones) A W Jones 3-8-9 DOUBTFUR.
8 000416 CHANGATRE (Mrs G Reines) R Hollinshead 3-8-6 T Heller
9 11323 COUNTRY CHARMA (M Starmonds) J Handley 3-8-8 P Sharahan
0 300040 DECORATED (J Rowles) J Leigh 3-9-6 A Lopez
2 Country Crerm, 3 Barra Haad, 4 Cabello, 5 Changaire, 8 Decorated, 10 Princesa Henham.



7-2 Bold Patrisch, 6 All Feir, Jebaraba, 15-2 Track Deal, 8 Benz, 10 Silver Tokan, 12 Prince susa, Paramaribo, 14 Salang High, 16 Ricca Girl, Parveno, Viceroy Lad, Pagen Sun, 20 others. negues, resensable, 19 Sessing rept., to nace est, retresto, vicerby List, Pagen Sun, 20 others.
FORM: Bentz (8-6) and beaten nik to Menerty (rec 17b) 10 ran. Redux of hijesp good to firm Sep 24. Bold Pathisch (8-4) won 3 from Jabarabe flevel) 15 ran. Chapstow 7 sits good Oct 24.
Vicerby Lad (8-6) 3rd beaten 3 to Leipzig (gave 11b) 7 ran. Accut 71 hicap good to firm Cet 7. Ali Fair (8-0) won 11 from Jerry Can (level) 9 ran. Haydock 1m such sits soft Oct 12. Track Deal 8-0; won 21st from Queen Of Music (rec 80) 5 ran. Hambon 6t mich etits soft Oct 18. Pagen Sun (7-4) 2nd beaten shind to Beatile (gave 180) 15 ran. Doncaster 71 hicap good to firm Oct 22.

SELECTION BONZ.

2.15 LONG JOHN SCOTCH WHISKY HANDICAP (Apprentices: 23,250:



Sandown Park

Tote: double 2.30, 3.30. Treble 2.0, 3.0, 4.0-

[Television (ITV) 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races] 1,30 LITTLEWORTH CHASE (novices: £2,337: 2m 4f 68yd) (2 runners) 1-3 Paddy's Peril, 15-8 Membridge.

LO HOLSTEN HAMBURG CHASE (handicap: £4,950: 3m 5f 18yd) (5) 201 33290-1 HALLO DANDY (R Shaw) G Richards 9-11-7
204 029-304 WALLANSOW (B) (*Rifields Farming) E Witts 9-10-1
205 00-0313 LUCKY CALL (r) Shoulder) D Nebrotson 9-10-0
206 00-02-2 PHYSICST (Mrs D Pedifield) J Gifford 11-10-0
207 44293 OATLEY PRIDE (B) (P Held) P Prichard 8-10-0
4-7 Hallo Dendy, 7-2 Lucky Call, 5 Physicist, 12 Williamson, 20 Oatley Pride. 2.30 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS HURDLE (27,204: 2m) (7) U MOLSTEN DIAT PRES HUMBLE (E7.204; 2m) (7)

11100-9 BRAVE RUBSAR (D) (H Josh J Bithory 5-10-12

100300- DONEGAL PRINCE (CD) (J McGongris) P Kellowey 7-1

12210-2 ROBIN WONDER (D) (A Hunt) D Eleworth 5-10-12

12303-1 AMARACK (D) (Ms E Dugger) R Fisher 5-10-9

61200-2 COCARE (D) (EC Sined Lid) S Pattemore 5-10-9

13220- GOLDEN FRIEND (D) (Jan W Johnson) A Scot 5-10-3

12120-1 RA NOVA (D) (D Travers-Clerk) Mrs N Kennedy 4-10-8

12120-1

2 Robin Wonder, 3 Ra Nova, 9-2 Amerach, 5 Brave Husser, 8 Donegal Prince, 12 Coceins, 16 :0 HOLSTEN EXPORT LAGER CHASE (handicap: 24,948: 2m) (4)

1211-11 ARTIFICE (C.D.) (P Barbar) J Thome 12-11-10 PScuriamore
1211-11 ARTIFICE (C.D.) (P Barbar) J Thome 12-11-10 Mr O Sharwood
1334-pp RETWIN KING (C.D.) (T Foreman) F Winter 9-11-4 Mr O Sharwood
132-351 WESTERN ROBE (J Cartis) Mrs M Rimell 11-11-2 (6 ex) Mrs A Sharps 4
11130-1 KELERSTTAIN CASTLE (C.D.) (W Whiteread) F Walwyn 7-10-10 W Smith

6-4 Kilbritisin Castle, 7-4 Artifice, 7-2 Western Rose, 6 News King. **Towcester** 15 WELLINGBOROUGH HURDLE (Div I: novices: £522: 2m 5f 25yd) (9 2 401 Sweet Solicitor (8) 4-11-3 3 00-0 Alangrove Sound 5-11-0 Mr N Brookle

2 Sweet Solicitor, 11-4 Narsinh, 9-2 Irish m, Blackbrook Star. 45 DAVENTRY CHASE (Novices: 21,003: 2m 50yd) (4) 113 Glemour Show 7-12-0 P Nicholis 12-4 Rig Jake 7-11-0 E Wale p0-0 Crowning Moment (8) 5-11-0 p/0-0 Second Rise 7-11-0 S Keightiery

2-5 Giarnour Show, 6-4 Big Jake, 12 pwraing Moment, 18 Second Rise.

2.15 OLNEY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CHASE (Handicap: 2964: 2m 50yd) (6) 2 (22 HBby Way 18-11-7 G Charles-Jones 7
3 101 Latin American 8-11-9 (8 ex)
P Croucher
6 310 Deve The Rave 8-10-8 LM Bridgman
7 10-0 James Saymour (8) 7-19-1
M Crosin Evens Letin American, 8-4 HBly Way, 6 Dave The Rave, 16 Gradwood.

2.45 BUCKINGHAM HURDLE (4-y-c: 1-5 Gertunkel, 7 Queensway Boy, 10 Skytrain Jetset.

3.15 STOWE CHASE (Handicap: £1,063: 3m 190yd) (4)

11-4 Battle Hymn, 7-2 Sacham Brack, 5 Doc Merten, 7 Ardrox Lad, 10 Cause Calebratick, 12 Sylvan Neverna, 14 Pussy Street, Wille Gan, 18 Kadrad. 2.50 WILLIAM HILL NOVEMBER HANDICAP (212,808: 1m 4f) (25)

331300 WILLIE GAM (D) (H Hewitson) Denys Smith 5-8-10 ...

field (9-1) 3rd beaten 11 to Habitases (rec 7th) 20 ran. Doncaster 1m 21 hrcap good I beaten 41/5 to Dancing Affeir (rec 3th) with Hymetics (swell) 4th beaten 51 6 ran. York The Heritage (8-4) won 21 from Basta (rec Bb) 12 ran, Heydock 1m h'cap soft Oct 13.

3.20 REMEMBRANCE DAY STAKES (24,557: 6f) (7)

VORVADOS (CD) (Miss F Ballicher) M Haynes 5-9
PRENCOURT (D) (Ars E Richards) C Aussin 5-9-4
BLESSED SILENCE (D) (P Asquith) P Asquith 5-9-1
OYSTON ESTATES (D) (S During) S Wilson 7-9-1
BI TOP FORM (D Mointyre) A Hids 4-8-3 Evens Polly's Brother, 9-2 Camishe, 11-2 Vorvados, 7 Pelacourt, 8 Oyston Es ised Silence, 16 in Top Form. 3.50 LAST POST HANDICAP (\$3.409-1m) (27)

7 One O'Clock Jump, B Throw Me Over, 10 El Giterro, Romen Beech, Cordie Speer, 12 Lady aro, Prince Guard, Feithorpe Mariner, 14 Eastform 18 O I Oyston, Private Label, Florida San, **Doncaster selections**

By Michael Seely 12.45 Raami. 1.15 Country Charm. 1.45 Bold Patriach. 2.15 Battle Hymn. 2.50 Sikorsky, 3.20 Vorvados. 3.50 Roman Beach. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 12.45 Rasmi. 1.45 Paramaribo. 2.15 Doc Marten. 2.50 Claudius Crozet 3.20 Camisite. 3.50 One O'Clock Jump.

FORM: News King intext pulled up certier (11-7) 4th beaten 22 to Artifice (rac 7tb) 9 ran.

22 h h'cap chase soft Apr 8. Wessern Rose (10-10) son wan alone Artifice half 3rd. Ascotchase firm Oct 29. Artifice certier (11-10) won well 51 from Mignator (rec 7tb) 5 ran. Devchase good Oct 4. Kilbritish Casdle (11-2) won 71 from North Yard (rec 12tb) with West(gave 45) 3rd beaten 8t 10 ran. Kempton 2sn h'cap chase good to firm Oct 15.

\$ELECTION: Kilbritish Casdle. 3.30 TOLL HOUSE HURDLE (3-y-c novices: £1,923: 2m) (10)

OLL HOUSE HUHDLE (3-y-0 novices: 21, 922: 271

714 STAR CHARTER (D) (R Ells) J Jenidre 11-2

111 EMLYN PRINCERS (D) (Mrs S Crowe) B Swift 10-11

3 AMRIELAH (T Thorn) J Sridger 10-10

881. BFEAKER (C Harvey) J Long 10-10

FLOYD (Mrs T (Bleecle) M Madgwick 10-10

004 NICE PELLA (B) (Y Ribbin) Mr Rimesi 10-10

00 WESTER CHARMER (B) AND HARDNOON J Old 10-10

00 WESTER CHARMER (B) AND HARDNOON J Old 10-10

01 WESTER CHARMER (B) AND HARDNOON J OLD 10-10

02 MESTER REPPIN (Adminicrest List D Berons 10-5

TEA DANCE (Nrs M Rae Smith) M Blenchard 10-5

Lyn Princess, 100-30 Star Charter, 5 Floyd, 7 Nice Felts, 10 Amruli 4.0 NOVEMBER HURDLE (handicap; £1,970; 2m 5f 75yd) (7)

4.0 NOVEMBERT RUPIDLE: (HER RUPE, 1, 37.6. 2015) 1.07(γ.)

906 41-2031 ROAD TO RANDALAY (Β. Detasser Ltd.) D Berons 6-11-7...

908 22012- RIZZIO (Capt.) Mecdonald-Buchanani D Nicholson β-11-4...

109 6-12214 RITERIAN (Miss.) Gray) M Pips 8-11-5...

1010 6-2312 ATATANO (Mrs.) Petitionore 3-16-12...

11311-2 SANDMOOR COURT (Mrs. K.ladge) H Westbrook 5-10-6...

1200-069 RIZZIO (Mrs.) Remy P Mischell 6-10-4...

909 9-90322 GAZAAN (R Brown) P Mischell 6-10-4...

Sandown selections By Michael Phillips
1.30 Paddy's Peril. 2.0 Hailo Dandy. 2.30 Robin Wonder, 3.0 Kilbrittain Castle. 3.30 Emlyn Princess. 4.0 Atataho.

45 WELLINGBOROUGH HURDLE (Div II: novices: 2830; 2m 5f 28yd) (8) 2 200 Thruches Lad 5-11-7 _P Caldwell 7 4 340- Anisce 5-11-0 ____ P Nichols 5 p30- Reflygore 7-11-0 _____ 6 Big Brown Star 5-11-0 TOWCESTER SELECTIONS: 1.16 Sweet Solicitor, 1.45 Rg Jaka. 2.15 HBy Way. 2.45 Gartuskat, 3.15 hor Great, 3.45 Thruchem Let. Mr A Dudoecn 7

RACEHORSE-OWNER ANDREW SIMPSON... ... invites not more than 7 fellow enthusiasts to take thores in a yearing colt by Proudest Roman (whose property have non 5 million dollars in U.S.A.), out of Silver Shores (closely related to Irish Glassic minuars). Bred to catch pigeons, this colt is in the care of highly successful young Lami

TOTE: Wire: £11.10. Places: £2.30, £1.70, £7.60. DF: £16.0 CSF: £21.91. B McMainen at Tamworth. Hd. 19. Misha (160-1) 4th. 25 ran. Imin 43.44ee. Share price: [660 per V₁₅th share, plus [65 per month per share, from 1st January 1984. Details from Andrew Simpson, Manton Down, Marthorneyh, Wilte.
Plant: Marlborough (8672) 54542.

2m) (9 runners)

2.0 EMBASSY PREMIER CHASE (£2,708: 2m 4f) (11) 2 142-0 LEANDER BLUE (D) D Nicholson 6-11-12 ___ N Ma 7 0p-0p KARS J Old 7-11-7 ____ S Morsi

Chepstow

1.30 KEN JONES HURDLE (4-y-o: handicap: 92,737:

[Television: (BBC1) 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races]

2.30 COURAGE CHASE (handicap: £4,162: 3m) (9) 1 43p-1 BROWN CHAMBERLIN (C) F Winter 8-11-18 (6 ex)

5 0p0-0 TACROY P O'Connor 9-11-3 KW
6 23/2- GAYE CHANCE (D) Mrs M Rimal 9-11-2 S Mors
10 0216- DOCORNGTON PARK N Gassies 10-10-7 R R
13 0012- SALOR'S RETURN (D) D Nicholson 7-10-0 N Max
15 2312- DONGSAT (CD) J S Wight 7-10-0 K Mo
16 3-910 DON SASREUR D Pearmes 6-10-0 P Bs
17 8345- PORT ASKAIG (CD) 7 Forster 8-10-0 H D
18 9423 HOBO (CD) J Price 12-10-0 S A 4-9 Brown Chemberlin, 9-2 Gaye Chance, 7 Doddington Park, 12 itor's Return, 16 Dinabet, 20 others. 3.0 CORINTH HURDLE (Div I: novices: £1,173: 2m)

1 pBo PARDI NICKEL W G Turner 5-11-9 1 pBo PARDI NICKEL W G Turner 5-11-9 2 1 pBo PARDI NICKEL W G Turner 5-11-9 2 2 pBo PER-AG J Old 7-11-4 2 2 pBo SEEBAS BOY F Whites 5-11-4 2 2 pBo STORIES GOLD T Hallet 5-11-4 2 2 pBo PER-AG J OLD T HALLET S D OLD T D OLD

Catterick Bridge

1.15 ST PETERS CHASE (handicap: £996: 2m) (8 1 1-143 EVEN RELODY (C.D) N Crump 14-11-10 ... C Hewkins 2 113-0 ABERSING (C.D) D Todd 8-11-5 ... J J O'Nell 6 1423 MOON DREAMER (D.S) G Richerds 7-10-5 ... I Hansen 4 9 5044 OUTLAW MAN (D) O'Brinning 9-10-3 ... M Brigmen 10 1222 ERSEY (D) R McDonald 9-10-0 ... K Jones 4 13 p-203 OKEHARIPTON W Holden 8-10-0 ... D Wildingson 7-10-1 ... S Kenthumi 4 14 1068 FRANKOUSES J Ketthumis 7-10-0 ... S Kenthumi 4 15 3033 POLICLAW T Bernes 5-10-0 ... M Bernes 11-4 Birsby, 3 Moon Draemer, 7-2 Even Malody, 8 Abersing, 19 Dutisw Man, 12 officers.

1.45 SKELLFIELD HURDLE (selling handicap: £594: 0000 LE TOUQUET R W Hartop 4-10-3
09-00 KAMENEY (D) R Thompson 6-10-0
0000/ RAMCA'S 50/0 P C Curtis 7-10-0
0000/ RAMCA'S 50/0 P C Curtis 7-10-0
0000 ST PETTOCK (B) P O Connor 9-101000 ST PETTOCK (B) P O CONTOCK P O C owshot, 5-2 Maximark, 100-30 My Denny Boy, 6 Nobleu, 14

2.15 DICK BREWITT CHASE (handicap: £2,082: 3m Lawyer, 12 Septimbrit Smile. 300yd) (3)
2 00-03 MEDHRISHT LOVE (C.D.) Denys Smith 8-11-7 ...G Bradley
4 44-00 SPARKER'S CHOICE (C.D.S) N Crump 10-11-1
C Hawkins
7 1-310 KURKON SUNSKRINE (C.D.) D Yeoman 8-10-6 ...J J O'Neil
1.15 Moon Dreamer. L45 My Damy Boy. 2.15 Midnight Love.
245 Gearrys Cold Rolled. 3.15 Tom Nocl. 3.45 Rentisphose.

Doncaster results Goings Good to firm 1.15 DURBURK STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: m 21,036: 51) TOTE: Wir. £3.10, Places: £1.30, \$17.00, £17.50, DP: £3.40, CSP: £2.53, R Hollinshed at Upper Longdon, 11/4, 11, Michamo (20-1) 4th, 24 ran. 1m 16.96ac 1,45 WESTERN DESERT HANDICAP (Selling: MRS BUZEY b 1 by Abwah - Ardeur

2.16 UNIONOVINI SCLIDER HANDICAP (22.355 Sandown Park TOTE: Whr: 26.70. Piscer: \$1.80, \$3.40, \$2.60. DF: \$39.90. CSP: £119.43. Tricust: £783.77. R Hollinshead at Upper Longdon. 94, 121, Harry Hassings (6-1) fav. Nation Wide (16-1) 4(t). 13 ran. 4m 04.22sec. NFI: Tom Sharp. 2.45 ROYAL BRITISH LEGION STAKES (E2,124: 1m)

TOTE Win: 22.90. Places: £1.30, £2.50, £8.80, £5.00. DF. 255.20. CSP. 222.98. Tricast: £22.78. R Harmon et Marborough. ±, £4. Little Starchy (16-1) 4th. 19 ran. Imm 91.55eec. NP: h Top Form, Karens Star. 3.45 DUNNERK STARCES (Div 2: meldent: £1,036:69) TUG TOP b f by High Top - Heave (Greenland Park Ltd) 8-11 J Matthias (1) TOTE: Wir: 28.70. Places: 52.40, 59.70. 55.00. UP: 279.00. CSP: 556.14. I Belding et Norgeien. NS, Ad. Norpereil (5-6 for). Gesen of Music (25-1) 4th, 20 ran. Timin 18.10soc. Pop. Picker in 2nd, disp, MP; Lord's Habit. TOTE DOUBLE: 220.25. Trable: 258.40 (paid first two legs). Placepot: 2269.05.

20 PROFIGHT CHASE (rendicep: \$2,338; 2m TOTE Wit SLED DP BLED CSP 61521. D Micholson at Stow on the Wold, 20, Zeida's Ferroy (4-1) 4th, 4 mm. 2.30) WITHERESTON CHASE (hundkep: 2.204: 3m 118n) EVENETT b g, by Carisburg - Smart Money (K.Hennessy) 8-11-11

SAID 1000 to Control of Control o

S Statiston (5-4 it lav)

S Statiston (5-4 it lav)

N Doughty (5-4 it lav)

P Scattemora (6-1) TOTE: Win; 21.70, 05:-21.70, CSP: 22.76, I Valvyn, at Lamboum, 114, diet, 3 ran,

BLINKERS FIRST TIME: Doncaster: 2.60 Co. Decision, 3.50 Mydrono.

Law Report November 5 1983

Irrelevant matters not to be considered

Regina v Sheffield Crown Court, Ex parte Mecca Leisure Ltd and Before Lord Justice Watkins and

Beane Lord Justice Waterns and Mr Justice Taylor [Judgment delivered November 3] Justices hearing an application under section 20 of the Licensing Act 1964 for consent to proposed structural alterations at a night club should not regard themselves as automatically entitled to examine the effects of those proposed alterations upon the conditions of a special hours certificate or a music and dancing licence unless the relevance of those matters was

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court granted the applicants, Mecca Leisure Ltd. judicial review by way of an order of certiorari quashing the dismissal by Sheffield Crown Court (Judge Cotton and justices) on June 25, 1982, of the applicants from the applicants of the state of the st appeal from the refusal by the Sheffield Licensing Justices on January 18, 1982 of permission to carry out proposed alterations to Tiffany's night club, London Road, Sheffield.

Mr Richard Harvey, QC and Mr Stephen Monkcom for the appli-cants; Mr David Barnard as amicus

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said the applicants wished to change the appearance of the club in line with more up to date and sophisticated

dancing trends.

They applied to the licensing justices for permission to carry out structural changes, but the justices refused on the basis that the proposed reduction in the size of the dance floor would not allow each dancer six square feet of space.

That decision was in accordance

with a policy published by them relating to such clubs, but they stated that their decisions still depended on the individual facts of

The applicants appealed to the crown court, who dismissed the appeal. The judgment of the court made it clear that, while they had not been influenced by the justices' policy, they had been influenced by other irrelevant matters, including the extent to which the structural changes at the club might increase the likelihood of its being used as a "late night pub".

That was a question to be decided when granting or renewing a special rours certificate under section 77 of the 1964 Act. In embarking upon the sort of review that that would have required the court had

exercise of their discretion and the cecision of the court would be cashed. However, the declaration sought by the applicants, that the policy adopted by the licensing justices was itself wrong, would not be granted. As a yardstick the policy

Living on the earnings of prostitution

whether the presumption was

Mr Justice Kilner Brown, sitting in the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) on October 28 with Lord Justice O'Connor and Mr Justice Popplewell, so held, dismissing an appeal against conviction by the appellant, Donald Theodore Wilson, against his conviction under carrier 20

HIS LORDSHIP said that the appellant was employed as the caretaker of a block of flats and lived in a flat with a woman. The prosecution gave evidence to prove that the woman was a prostitute and the appellant admitted that she had him sums of money to belp

given him sums of money to help him with maintenance payments.

Counsel for the appellant had apparently been misled by Shaw v DPP ([1962] AC 220) which was referred to in Archbold (41st ed) paragraph 20-429 where it was said that "living on" normally meant living on parasitically.

That case was concerned with

That case was concerned with section 30(1) and was not to be applied to cases arising under section 30(2). Accordingly, the judge had not misdirected himself by falling to assist the jury on the nature and quality of the term "living on".

No excuse for costs delay by prosecutor

Pamplin v Frazer
Where a successful litigant to whom costs had been awarded did not commence texation proceedings not commence texation proceedings until more than a year after judgment, he had to give notice to the other party under the Rules of the Supreme Court, Order 3, rule 6, because, "the matter was still in controversy": see May v Wooding ((1815) 3 Mau & Sel 500, 501).

Mr Justice Parker, sitting in the Queen's Bench Division with assessors on November 4, granted

assessors on November 4, granted an application by the defendant for review of taxation of costs awarded ainst him to the prosecutor.

HIS LORDSHIP said that as the moscutor had had no possible score for the delay of 13 months before ocumenting taxation pro-ceedings without notice, he would exercise his discretion under Order 62, rule 7 (5) and reduce the costs awarded by the taxing master from just over £500 to £5.

in Regina v D (The Times, November 1) counsel for the father at the hearing were instructed by Gary Jacobs & Co, Chadwell Heath, who were assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals under the Legal Aid and Advice Act 1974.

BIRTHS, MASQUAGES, DEATHS and TH BISMONIAM 23,25 a Nan (minimum 3 lines) Amouncements authoriticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to: THE TIMES
200 Gray's his Road
Loadon
WC1X SEZ exeminated (by selections to only) to: 01-837 3311 at 01-837 3323

or 91-437 3363 Announcements onto be received by interloope between 9.00am and 6.30pm, Michaday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00poon, For publication the following day, phone by 1.30pm. FORTHCOMMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page. 25 s Res. 01-837 1234 ext. 7714 1234 eat 7714
Court and Social Page approximents can not be accepted by selephone. Aloos other accepted by telephone. The desdiffre is 6.00em 2 days prior to publication 1.6.5.00 m Monagay for Wetnershoy. Some from the control of the court of the court

JESUS SAED: Verity, verity, I say unto you. If a man been my saying. he shell never see death. St. John 8:51.

ADAMS. - On Nov 3. at Bristol Materially hospital, to Sue toek Coloman) and Tim. a daughter. Souther.

**ESGENT. - On November 3. to Nicola toek Thomer son) And Richard - a won (Michael Richard John), a brother for Joanne and Alexandra.

CENTAIN (Amon) - on November 4th Rowers and Urich a con Julian.

Emil Colo Bressel 1. Colomorial Color of the Management of the Management of the Management of the Management of the Diane Management of the Diane Management of the Diane Management of the Diane Color of am-Nector 4, 7238 G.F.R.

MUGHES — on November 2nd to Diane
and Metvyn — a son. Richard. a
brother for Alexandra.

MACLACHARL. — On Nov 4th. to
Elemor (nee Woods) and John. a
daughter.

PALSHER — On October 28th. to Ruth
(nee Wood) and Terence — a daughter, Cutherine Sarah. ior, Cutherine Saruh.

SBHTH. — On October 22nd. lo
Catherine Inse Bellow) and Brian – a
daughter, Hannah:

TAYLOR — On 1st November, to
Heather thee Barratil and Patrick – a
daughter, a sister for Melissa. Rupert
and Pippa.

VERHALERT. — On October 23rd in
Shefficid. to Ruth (nee Eastace) and
Coroller for Henry.

BAYRE - On November 1st peacefully in hospital Edna Rutherford of Uchfield aged 89, Cremation private Thanksgiving service at a private Church, Uchfield, Enquiries to Fuller & Scott, The Waketyns, Uchfield, Tei: Uchfield 3241. Uckfield 3241.

\$\frac{2}{2}\text{RQADFOOT} - On November 4th, 1983, peacefully in London. Gwenda Atison aged 75 years, beloaved wife of the late John and much lowed mother of Joan, Roslays and John, Cremation at Putney Vale Cremationium on Toesday 5th November 312.30pm.

at Putney Vale Crematerium on Toesday Sth November at 2.30pm.

BUCKE - On 1st November at 2.30pm.

BUCKE - On 1st November at penal street a long slines borne with givant courage and dignity. Alice Irena (Renet) in her Sard year, of Purley, formerty of Clayston. Bradford. Beloved wife of Frederick and loving mother of Citye and Andrew and adoptive mother of Dorcest and Iseral and Cities. Service at St. Marts Church, Woodcote. Purley on Wednesday November 9th at 2.30pm, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. but denations may be sent to Phoenix Group Homes, Colchester, Cro The Eboth Funeral Service. 39 High St. Croydea. Surrey. 688 5555. To whom all enquirles may be addressed.

CHIVERS - On November 4th, peacefully at home Rebetch Hope aged 79 years, only Caughler of the latesting and the combridge. Funed Service at Histon Santiel Church at 3.45pm. on Tuesday 8th November followed by private cremation. Family flowers only.

only.

CRICK. On November 2, peacefully, at a nursing home for Cambridge, Vera Crick, only daughter of the late Rev Walter Crick and the late Mrs Crick of Eastbourne, Funeral service at 1 pm on Wednesday, November 9 at Oving Parish Church, near Crickeler.

Anthony Alden T.

DORRENGTON - on November 3rd
peacefully Edith Dorrington late of
punstsy and Skepaesa. Funeral
Service at 12.00 noon on Monday
November 7th at All Satots Church.
Dunsisy. family flowers only time
decalions to Dunsity Church If destired.

EDINARIOS - on 3rd November, peacehaly at 5t Anthony's Hospital, after
an filmers courrageously became
Jennifer Anne. Dearly loved wife of
Hugh & Dear mother of Catherine
and Teresa, Service at 5t Andrew
URC. Northery Ave. Chesan on
Tuesday November 5th at 12 moon.
relicoved by Cremation at Handdale
Perf. Cremation in the Catherine
Perf. Cremation in the Catherine
of Control of the Catherine
Appeal Cremation in Mandale
Perf. Cremation i Mr Justice Taylor agreed.
Solicitors: Sharpe, Pritchard & Co
for Broomheads & Neals, Sheffield;
Treasury Solicitor.

Anthony's Hospitch harm.

MEGGER. - On 3rd November, 1983, seasofully at his home, William Rundle Hecker. MA. FIG. CBE. formarby heid meather of St Dunstana College, of 5 Meadow Court Ro. (Cadby, Leicester. the beloved husband of lone and dear father of Colls. Funeral service and crumation at Leicester Crematorhum on Tuesday. Sth November. 2t 1.25 pn. All flowers and exquiries to Calum. Regina v Wilson

Gunieridge Liff. Finneral Directors of Leinester. Tel 56117.

KRISEY. - On Toesday, November 1, 1983, unexpectedly, at her bome in Little Ablogion. Cambridge, Coven Kinsey, aged 69 years. Loved wife of Little Ablogion. Cambridge Coven Charlet of Little Ablogion. Cambridge and Cambridge City Crematorium on Theorem. Cambridge City Crematorium on Thursday. November 10 at 118m. Flowers, or if desired, donations for Abington Forget Me Not Cha. may be sent to H. J. Palmin Lid. 43 High St. Linton. Cambridge.

LISTER. - On Nov 2 1983 peacefully in Southampton General Hospital Patrick of Amorre Squadron Leader R.A. F. (withred) aged 72 years, formerly of Streatham London. Beloved husband of Tritie and Calbert of Rubert and Helen. Requien mass distinct on Sen. 51 1,00 am on Widnesday, Nov 9. Flowers may be sent to Moodys Funeral Directors. 59. Old Million Rd. new Milkon. Hants. Tuesday Shi by 3,30 pm.

LÖADIER - on November 5rd. 1985. Rev Father Herbert W. Loader aged 65. chapitain corpus Domini Convent. Lower Road. Effingham. Requien mass and Internment at 12.00 noon. Thursday November 10th. si Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church. Effingham. Requien mass and Internment at 12.00 noon. Thursday November 10th. si Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church. Effingham. Requien mass also at 80.00 no. Wednesday November 10th. 2005.

BOOPEN Wednesday November 9th.

LORD - On 3rd November 9th.

LORD - On 3rd November 1963.
poacefully at his home, Harry, seed

85 yrs, of Carvagh, Washway Road.

Sale Cheshire, dearly loved busband

of ivee Ann. Formerly of Lord

Brothers, Broadheath and Radium

Dyes Lid. Faneral service at the

Altrinchara Crematorium on

Wednesday, 9th Nov at 11.50am.

Family flowers only, donations in

less for RNU may be sent to the

Funeral Directors Measts John G

Ashton & Co. Church Street.

Altrinchara, Cheshire. 7et. 051-928

MOSHESS - On November 6th. peace.

Astron & Co. Lunch Sover.
Altrincham, Cheshire. Tat: 061-928

BOSSES - on November 4th, pracefit of the late that Many Marris. Capable
of the late that Many Marris. Capable
of the late that Col W A Morris. RAMC
and Wits Morris of Caseleon and
Mommouth. Requiem at St. Dominic
Savio. Moor Rd. Farmborusch.
Hants. 10.00am Tuesday 5th
November. No flowers please. Donations if desired to Rukba, Aberroon
House Camberley November 5rd. at
Reference of the Camberley St.
Berdittinglas. Elizabeth Virginia, beleved wife of John Noble and mother
of Saran, John and Christina.
Functal at Cabrodow, November 3rd.
1983. at her home at Farmham,
Surroy. Dorothes. widow of John
Richard Palin Evans and beloved
mitted at Addershot on Tuesday.
November 3th, at 4 pm. No Flowers
or letters please by her own request.
PARRY.—On November 2. peacefully,
at 2 Westfury Close. Barton on Sea,
Hants. Nelle, beloved wife of
Malcolar. Nelles beloved wife of
Malcolar Research on Sea,
Hants. Nelles heloved wife of
Malcolar Research on Sea,
Hants. Nelles heloved wife of
Malcolar Research on Sea,
Hants Resea

restudy 1. Turnestal Litteriors. 69 de festion Road, New Million, Hearts. RUANE on Trurestay November Srd 1985 peteroriolly in boughtal John 1985 peteroriolly in boughtal John Bury St Edmunds, late of Ballybrack-House, Newmarket, a loving and lowed husband, father, and grand-lottler. The funeral service takes place at the City of Cambridge. Cremitorium on Tuesday Sill. November at 10,000 as, to obtain Newmarket at 10,000 as, to obtain the Lower Brothers. Funeral Directors—Tel. Bury St Edmunds (0284) 2844.

Salago On 3rd November 1985.

Tel. Bury St Edmunds (0284) 2844.

SALGO - On 3rd November 1985, peacefully in hospital aged 86, Pand Stephen much loved by all the frivends. Cremation private. No flowers by request.

SCNOFIELD. - On Blowenher 4, Domeding Mackay (Lena), widow of James W. Schwield. A class of the control of

Tuneral private.

THAYER — Wednesday 2nd
THAYER — Wednesday 2nd
the late - 1933, Konlieers. belowed
wife of the late Albert Thayer and
dearty-force mother of Dick. Pan
and Rocernary of Great Wood
Cottage. Betone Commen. Backs.
Fameral service at St. Nicholas.
Betone on Wednesday. November
5th. Flowers to Tennalize.
St. Nicholas Betone Wednesday 9th
Nov at 3.00 gm. Flowers 5th
Tomalida. New St. Newley. Capp.

TRAMESS. — On Betonesday 5 1021 — Tomblish, New St. Nestey, Coon.
TRAVERS. - On November 2, 1983, in
Lendon, Richard Lawrence Travets,
aged 77, Service Greek Calbedral,
Moscow Road, W.2, Thursday,
November 10, 1983, 10sen, Fellowed
by burish, legistries to J. H. Krowen
Lid, 49 Marious Road, W8, 01-937
0767.

G757.

WALLACE – on November 3rd, 1983.
peacefully at The Western inflammary.
Clasgow, Josembel density leved wife of Alastiat F Wallace of The Otd Manne, Strathblate. Boloved by gentled the first of the Companies of the Compan ments later

WHEELER - On November 2nd after a
short librars. John P. J. Wheeler of
Bourne Cottage. Forcet Rove. In her
12 year. Functed service at 1.1 20cm
on Monday 7th November of Forcet
Rove Partsh Church. followed by
corenation. Sexuals only pieces to
Forcet Rove Church by 11.00cm.

MEMORIAL SERVICES COLE. - A service to memory of Dr Ladie Cole will be held in the Chapel of King's College, Cambridge, on Saturday, November 25 at 2.30 pm.

IN MEMORIAM

EMITORT PAR BERR, Sylviz Junio.

— Died November 22, 1976, Truly level, November 22, 1976, Truly level, softy missed; also ber two young grandoons Edwin and Hugh Pergoson, died 1974.

SENEDICEMES — Always remembered, Neusada Reichel J.C.R. R.L.P.,

FARRAR. — Hoppy memories during Susie, on lodgy 8th November, 1963, your 21st Buthday, Our dearest love now and always, Resemany, Robert, Museumy, Family and friends.

1009US — Donald & Frances to their beloved memory Marquire. HUMPE. In leaving memory of Carolyn
Mary Hunt who died four years any.
Safly missed by Geoffrey. Visionia
and Martin.
PRITCHARD, ROBERT OWEN. Born Courtes Carnarvon in 1908,
died November 5. 1982. The boloved
husband of Iris, lather of Covenda in
Depoligh and brother of Biodwen in
Talyastro.
THORPE, LEWIS. - 5 November 191310 October 1977. Remembered with
love by his family and friends.
TOPALIAN.
ARDEM and
EVORK. - in loving and ever
greateful methody of my mother and
father. - Hagop.

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Weekend radio From facing page Saturday's World Service

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8.00m Namedeek. 7.20 World News. 7.59
News About Britain. 7.15 From the Viceldies. 7.30 Classical Record Review. 7.45 Network UK 8.00 World News. 8.39 Reflections. 8.19
Flanders and Swarn Song. 8.30 Custs. Ungues. 2.99 World News. 8.29 Review of British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30
Francial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 People and Politics. 19.15 What a New. 19.20 My Music. 11.50 World News. 11.50 News About British. 11.15 About British. 125m Radio Newstool. 12.15 Anything Goss. 12.45 Sports. Rounday. 1.50 World News. 1.29 Commontary. 1.15 Neboork UK. 1.25 Defactive. 2.20 From the Prontenade Concerts. 2.20 Caught in the Act. 3.03 Radio Newstool. 3.15 Saturday Special. 3.09 World News. 8.65 Commontary. 4.15 Good Books. 9.15 What's News. 19.20 From the Prontenade Concerts. 2.20 Caught in the Act. 3.09 Radio News. 19.20 Redio News. 19.20 Commontary. 4.15 Good Books. 9.15 What's News. 19.20 From Chr. Cum Correspondent. 9.30 News Joses. 19.20 World News. 19.20 Commontary. 11.15 Letterbox. 11.38 Merdian. 12.20 World News. 19.20 Commontary. 11.15 Letterbox. 11.38 Merdian. 12.20 World News. 2.00 From the Prontenade Concerts. 3.20 World News. 19.20 Commontary. 11.15 Letterbox. 11.38 Merdian. 12.20 Sports Review. 3.20 World News. 3.20 World News. 3.20 Sports Review. 3.20 World News. 3.20 News of Strain. 2.30 From Cur Cum Correspondent. 3.30 New Resid. 4.00 News about Britain. 3.35 New Resid. 4.00 News America. 4.00 News about Britain. 3.35 New Resid. 4.00 News America. 4.00 News about Britain. 3.35 New Resid. 4.00 News America. 4.00 News America

2.05 Marchy S. TH. CHILL SET THE SCAN More About Britain. 7.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 7.30 A Marcant Physics. 7.35 Recording of the Week. 2.50 World Hees. 3.50 Referencing of the Week. 2.50 World Hees. 3.50 Referencing of the Week. 2.50 World Hees. 3.50 Review of the British Press. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 3.50 Review. 11.50 News. 3.50 Review. 11.50 Commentary. 1.55 Good Stocks. 1.30 Chipsis to the Wineslage. 1.45 The Sand Long. Request Show. 2.30 Fire in the City. 3.50 Review. 11.50 Review. 11

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Sunday's World Service

المُكذا من الأصل

Sunday

Albert Dieudonne as Napoleon in the second part of Abel Gance's

BBC 2

3.30 Horizon: A Child's Guide to

foreign tongues. (r)

4.20 The Great Palace: The Story

i.10 The World About Us, Biggins

Paddles. A film about the

5.00 News Review.

6.30 The Money Progra

7.15 Around with Alliss: Peter

great Hawalin cance race. (This replaces the dispute-hit

investigation of the "perks" (discounted holidays, cheaper electrical goods etc) available

Alliss chats, and plays golf, with Norman Wisdom on the

Old Thoms Golf and Country

Aardvard to Zebra. A fresh

look at the animal kingdom, through the eyes of artist and

zoologist Jonathan Kingdon. He comes up for instance with

some interesting new ideas about the stripes on the zebra

Clare Venables and Margaret Wilkins (of The Family) discuss

the television programmes

The Aristocrats, Macheth, and

Kennedy. And a day in the life of reporter Kate Adie.

documentary about one of the

most controversial chapters in the history of cricket – the 1932-33 Test series in

Australia in which Harold

Larwood pioneered the

10.10 Manafield Park: Part one of a

and Anna Massey.

11.00 Bette Davis Season: The

technique of trying to make t

six-part adaption (by Ken Taylor) of Jane Austen's book

starring Sylvestra Le Touzel, Bernard Hepton and Angela

Letter (1940") The Somerset

9.30 Forty Minutes: Bodyline. A

8.40 Did You See . . . ? John Grigg,

Club course at Liphook.

7.45 The Natural World; From

Languages, Repeat of lest Monday's Film about new possibilities in mastering

of Partiament. A second chance to see the first of eight

behind-the-scenes films about the history and functions of

ties in mastering

18.10 Open University (Until 11.50gm).

BBC 1

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- 8.35 Inch High Private Eye: American cartoon series; 9.00 Saturday Superstore: with guests Paul Nicholas, Paul Daniels, Eddie Grant, and Gary Wilmot; 12.12 Weather
- 12.15 Grandstand. The line-up is: 12.20 Football Focus (with Bob Wilson); 12.45 News.
- 1.15 Film: Plymouth Adventure (1952). Costume drama, starring Spencer Tracy, Gene Tlerney, Van Johnson, The story of the voyage of the Mayflower in 1620, carrying the Pilgrim Fathers from
- 3.45 Bonanza, Old western.
- Classified check and pools
- 5.20 Hi-de-Hit Holiday camp comedy. Fairbrother (Simon Cadell) decides it is time he Improved his interophone
- Egg awards, and more tricks from the Hit Squad. Plus guests from the entertainme world.
- 6.35 Stankety Blank: Lindemanding word game, played by Lorraine Chase, Pat Coorribs, Sandra Dickinson, Roy Hudd, John Inman and Derek Nimmo and conducted by Terry
- 7.10 Juliet Bravo: Outside, there is nothing but charm. But there's a dangerous streak in the young man who returns to Hartley. With Anna Carteret and Tom Georgeson.
- 8.00 The Paul Daniels Magic Show Martin Daniels, son of the magician, helps his father in the Puzzle of the Water Bongo and The Concaives Brothers. Prof Stanley Unwin reveals a Magic Circle secret.
- 8.40 News; and sports round-up. 8.55 Film: Guns of the Magnific Seven (1969). This is the third, and weakest, of the Magnificent Seven' films. Only
- 10.35 Carrott's Lib: The Jasper Carnott comedy show, with musical triaming.
- Four creepy tales, all emerging from the antique shop kept by Peter Cushing. Expensively cast (David Werner, Ian Cermichael, Diana Dors, Donald Pleasence, Margaret Leighton, Ian Bannen) and with one or two genuinely Chetwynd-Haves, Director: Kevin Connor. 12.50 Weather

TV-am

- 6.25 Good Morning Britain: with Toni Arthur, Chris Tarrant. News at 7.00 and 8.00; sport at 7.10, Pick of the Wes 30). Fascinating Aide at 7.55; Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna Interview at 8.10, At 8.39, Rat Rapping.
- 8.40 Data Run: Special quests are UB40 and Jane Asher, Plus

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 LWT Information: what's on locally; 9.30 Sesame Street: with The Muppets; 10.30 The Saturday Show: with Disney animator Wolfgang Reithermann, and a chance to be Disney's guest in the US.
- 12.15 On the Ball: with lan St John and Jimmy Greaves; 12.20 Motor Cycling, Veronica's Beach races; 12.30 Speedwa (farewell to Ole Olsen; 12.45 News; 12.50 On the Ball: 1.25 The ITV Four (1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00 from Sandown); 1.40 International Racing Round-up; 2.10 Boxing; 2.40 Grass Track Racing; 2.45 Figure Skating; 3.10 Figure Skating; 3.45 Half Time; 4.00 Wrestling
- 5.00 News: 5.05 Chips: Jon and Ponch fall foul of a gang of temale car thieves who are terrorizing the motorways.
- 5.00 Game for a Laugh; the comedy programme in which ordinary people do extraordinary things. Sarah Kennedy leaps through fire with Britain's only all-girl motorcycle sturit team. Also, a 'Sheik' with seven wives tries to book a room at a London
- sensational TV debut by the new rock band called Daftness; and On the Ball announces a new football
- 8.00 Hart to Hart Jonathan's life is threatened when he and Jennifer are involved in an attempt to steal Napoleon's tiara cift to Josephine.
- 9.00 News. And sports round-up.
- 9.15 Film: The Mercenaries (1968) Drama, set in the Congo, with Rod Taylor leading his tough fighting men across rebel lines to rescue the inhabitants of a beleaguered town. With Kenneth More and Yvette
- 11.05 Pop Goes Guy Fawkes: Bonfire night entertainment in Alton Towers, Staffordshire. With Culture Club, Spandau Ballet, Roman Holliday, etc.
- 11.55 London news headfines. Followed by: After Midnight: Auberon Waugh is guest presenter in this late-night char show. With Janet Street-
- 12.50 Bad Manners: The pop group in action at last year's No Nukes Festival in the platform: Steel Pulse, Followed by Night Thought, from Dr Rhodes Boyson MP.

of the week's news 15.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather, Travel. News; Sports Round-up. Desert Island Discs Shirley

Robinson. Music by Jeremy Nicholas.

This is Joan O'Connor's adaptation of gently with Pym book, starning Ruth Goring and Jane Wenham as the spinster sisters tiving in a small village which is visited by a bishop (Anthony Benson). With Rosalind Knight and Gary Lucas.†

7.45 Baker's Dozan with Richard Baker 1 8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre. 'Some Tame Gazelle by Barbara Pyrn. This is Joan O'Comor's

9.45 Thoughts From a Fall Guy.
What really happened on 4 Nov
378 years ago. Guido Fawkes
talks exclusively to Terence
Blackler. 9.58 Weather.

10.90 News. 10.15 The Theology of Luther, An

MacLame, †
7.05 Stop The Week with Robert

Williamson as Macbeth and Jane Lapotaire as Lady Macbeth in Shakespeare's Macbeth (BBC2, 8.40pm)

BBC 2

- 10.10 Open University (until 11.15). Starts with Energy in the Home. Ends with Preparatory Maths (starting at 11.00).
- 3,20 Film: Son of Kong (1933)*. Silly sequel to the great King Kong. 4.20 Film: Come Blow Your Horn (1962). Film version of the Neil Simon play, with Frank Sinatra as the older brother who comes to regret his decision to show his younger brother (Tony Bill) where the fun lies in ife. With Lee J Cobb. Director
- Championship Bowiing: Semi inals of the CIS Insurance United Kingdom Indoor Championship: More at 7.45, and 11.15. 6.10 Greek - Language and
- People: Part four, includes a film about Andros Island. 6.35 Grand Slam: Buchanan (Scotland) versus Southampton in the first semi-
- final of the bridge tournamen Commentary by the Times's bridge correspondent Jeremy 7.00 News: and sports round-up. 7.15 Shakespeare in Perspective:
- Julian Symons, crime writer, whets our appetite for tonight's (8.40) production of
- business report by Jonathan 8.10 Fly on the Walt The Family. Part eight of the continuit story of the Wilkinses of
- 8.40 BBC Television Shakespeare: Macbeth. Re-enter the witches and the bloody murderers. Nicol Williamson and Jane Lapotaire play the Macbeths. with lan Hogg as Banquo. Tony Doyle as Macduff, and James Hazeldine as Malcolm. Carl Davis wrote the music,
- 11.10 News: with Jan Leeming. 11.15 Film: Un Momei d'Egarement (1977), French omedy about a South of France holiday. With Jean-
- 12.30 The Twilight Zone. A double bill - Judgment Night, with Nehemiah Persoff as the man who knows that Something Awful is to come round the next comer; plus And When the Sky was Opened, a tale of a disappearing astronaut. Co-Rod Taylor. Both films are in

10.15 Stereo Release new records

No 2 for two planos (Martha Argerich and Nelson Freire),† 11.30 Vienna Festival 1983: Maszel

concertante in A minor, Sternhammer's String Quartet No 5 in C and Rechmanary's Suite

conducts the Vienna Phil in Schubert's Symph No 5. Interval reading at 12.00. Then, at 12.10 Strauss's Ein Heldenleben. 1

Metropolitan: Third programme in John Steame's history of the famous opera house in New York. Today: great premières, including those of Puccini's Trittico and La fanciulta del West and Barbert Alexand.

and Barber's Vanessa. Voices of Caruso. Milnes, Scotti etc.† Schumarn, revised Malhier: the Ulster Orchestra plays Weber's overture Der Freischutz, Weber anna Melher Enterint Plate.

CHANNEL 4

- 2.05 Film Napoleon (1927) Kevin Brownlow's overwhelmingly impressive six-hour reconstruction of Abel Gance's silent masterplece with an orchestral score (some new themes, some arrangements of Beethoven, etc) by Carl Davis. It was the
 - sensation of the London Film Festival in 1980, and has since played to packed houses in Channel 4 are screening it in two perts. Today's insta begins with Napoleon's early days at military academy, and ends with the events surrounding the Siege of Toulon in 1793, Albert Dieudonne plays the adult
- Napoleon, and Abel Gance himself appears as St Just Part two tomorrow at 1.40. 5.10 Brookside: Two repeated
- 6.00 Video Video: Musicals on cassette, spotlighted by Adam Faith. With a special guest. This double-length edition This double-length edition ends the present run of Video Video. News Headlines. Followed by: Brigitte Bardot - My Own Story: Third and final and the length of the length part of this biography of the French actress dubbed "the sex kitten", for good and obvious reasons. We learn what life is like for her today now that she is 49, it is a
- picture of a campaigning Bardot (Save the Seals, etc). 8.10 Film: And God Created oman (1956). Archetypel Brigitte Bardot movie, once considered quite shocking. with the sensational star as a over-sexed young woman Tropez. With Curt Jurgens, Jean-Louis Trintignant and Christian Marquand. Director Roger Vadim
- 9.50 Fox: Episode 6. The accidental kidnapping of Kenny Fox (Ray Winstone) by Rita (Eve Bland) nd Lee (Mark Wingett).
- 10.50 For 4 Tonight: Chat show with an enthusiastically amateur approach. Final edition. Not really worth reviving.
- 1.25 The Worst of Hollywood: Wild Women of Wengo (1958*). A masterpiece of the absurd. A tale of island women determined to get their hands on some ideal men living on the next island. Directed by women members of the Florida Police Department as his cast. Ends at 1.00.

9.00 Salammbô. Haydn's seven

Scene opera, based on the Fleubert novel. Soloists are Susan Roberts (title role), Diam Eals, Claes H Ahnsjo, Rudolf Constantin and Friedmann Honto, Susan Roberts

Hanke, Sung in German, with

Lothar Zagrosek conducting ther Austrian Radio Symph Orch.

Orch.

10.10 Another World: Indian singing, with Zie Fariduddin, Ritwik Sanyal, and Bebulai Pakhawaji.:

11.15 News. Ends at 11.18

Radio 2

News onthe hour until 1.90pm., and then from 8.00pm (except 8.00 and 9.00) Headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30am (MF/MW). 5.00am Tony Brandon.†7.30 David Jecobs.† 8.02 Racing Bulletin, 9.30 Sounds of the 60s with Kelth Fordyos.† 10.30 Album Time with Peter Clayton.† 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.30

Cayton: 11.02 sports Dest. 11.30 Everett Explodes. 11.00 pm The Grumbleweeds. 1.30 Sport on 2: Includes Rugby League (2.15, 3.02, 4.55) The John Player 4.55) The John Player Union (2.30, 3.02, 4.55) London v New

Concert. 7.00 Beat the Record. 7.30 A Night at the Opera. Gela concert by the BBC Concert Orchestra, including 8.10.8.30 Interval. The World of Opera with James Lockhart. 9.30 Big Band Special. The Radio Big Band. 10.00 Saturday Rendezvous.† 11.02 Sports Deak. 11.10 Pete Murray's Late Show.† 2.00-5.00am Liz Allen presents You and the Night and the Music.†

Naws on the helf-hour until 12.30p.m., then 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.36, 10.06 and 12.09 midnight (MF/MW), 6.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00pm My Top 12 Fish of Marilion.† 2.00 Paul Gambaccin!,† 4.00 Saturday Live Richard Skinner and Andy Saturday Live Richard Skinner and Andy Saturday Live Richard Skinner and Andy Saturday Tosh.† 7.30 Jenice Long. 10.00-12.09 Gary Davies. VHF Radios 1 and 2. 5.00am With Radio 2. 1.00pm With Radio 1. 7.30-5.00am With Radio 2.

BBC 1

- 9.00 Heads and Yalls: for the Worship: from St Luke's ster; 10.00 Asian **isgezine: with writer** and icher Famikh Dhondy, And Diwali, the Festival of Lights; 10.30 Let's Go; for the mentally handicapped (r); 10.40 Matha Help; today, angles (r); 10.55 Digamel;
- Spanish course, lesson five (r). 1.20 Mathematical Thinking: today, problems; 11.45 Blizzard's Wonderful Wooden Toys: a miniature world; 12,10 See Heartfor the hard of hearing: 12.35 The Computer Programma: the new media (r): 1.00 Farming: 1.25 Geoffrey Smith's World of Flowers: all shout chrosenthements: 1.50 about chrysanthemums; 1.50
- 1.55 Film: Never So Few (1973) econd World War drama set in the Burmese jungles, with Frank Sinatra, Steve McQueen, Gina Lollobrigida and Peter Lawson. Plot: US captain fails in love with an arms profiteer's mistress. Director: John Sturces.
- 3.55 Ice Skating: the St Ivel Gala. from the Queens Club, London, Torvill and Dean and Barber and Slater are among the stars on the ice.
- 4.35 ... and The Queen Pas By: Controlled panic behind the scenes during the recent royal tour of the Unit anada and Jamaica 5.15 Top Secret: Identification
- game, played by Liza Goddard, Chris Kelly, Jan Learning and Alfred Marks.
- 5.45 News. 5.55 Jane Eyre. Part five, The aftermath of the blaze in Mr Rochester's bedroom, With Zelah Clarke as Jane, Timothy Daiton as Roches
- Mind How You Go: Avoiding injury (and even death) when cycling, 6.35 Appeal: Prince Andrew asks us to support the SS Great Britain Projec 6.40 Songs of Praise: from St
- Mary's Priory Church, Midhurst, Su 7.15 Sweet Sixteen: Wedding day dawns for Helen (Penelope Keith) and her much younger
- 7.45 By the Sword Divided: Episode 4 of this Civil War drama serial. A dangerous journey involving a small fortune in sliver and plate intended for the forces of the king. With Juliam Glover and
- Lucy Aston. 8.35 Film: Revenge of the Stepford Wives (1981). TV sequel to the Brian Forbes movie about a New England town populated by computerized women. Starring Sharon Gless and
- Fuest 10.10 News: with Michael Cole. 10.25 Omnibus: Robert Walker on the "double life" of the composer Sir Arnold Bax iter and poet in Irel Master of the King's Music in
- 11.15 One in Seven: Second of four programmes about how unemployment affects the

Radio 4

8.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 News: Morning Has Broken.
6.55 Weather
7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers; 7.15 April Hi Char Sameliniye; 7.45 Bells; 7.50 The Shape of God; 7.55 Weather: Travel.

7.55 Weather; Travel. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday from Belfast. 8.50 Week's Good Cause: Holiday

Care Service; 8.55 Weather. 9.00 News; 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter from America by Allstair

9.30 Morning Service from St Luke's Chapel, Exeter University, Devon.

10.15 The Archers, Omnibus edition.

10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.
11.15 Weekend.
12.00 Smash of the Day: Take it From Hera' starring Jimmy Edwards, Dick Bentley, June Whitfield.
12.30 The Food Programme. 12.55 Weather; Programme News.
1.00 The World This Weekend: News.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time Visits Cumbris.
2.30 Afternoon Thester: Thursday's.

2.30 Afternoon Theatre: Thursday's

A-D Pressors to Snarrespeers.
Frances de la Tour discusses'
Midsummer Night's Dream'.
4.00 News: Silent Avenues of the
Past. Barry Curliffe traces the
developments of archaeology

4.30 The Living World.
5.00 News.
5.00 Down Your Way visits Doncast in South Yorkshire. 5.50 Shipping Forecast.
6.00 News.
6.15 Feedback (new series).
6.30 Out in the Wilderness (new series). Wernon Sproudon takes about people unto hitse guided.

series). Vernon Sproudon takes
about people who have guided
him on his spiritual pligrimage. 1
William Temple. 1
7.90 Travel: Programme News; A
Story - With Pictures. Serial in
six parts by Colin Shaw (4).
7.30 Bookshelf. Radio 4's book
programme with Hunter Davies.

BBC 1 Wales 1.00-1.23pm Farmin in Wales, 3.55-4.35 Sports

in Weles, 3.55-4.36 Sports line-up testuring Rugby Union (Pontypool v Neath). 10.25-11.10 Visions out of Wales: profile of composer Deniel Jones, 11.10-11.45 One in Seven. 11.45-12.35em Omnibut (as BBC) at 10.25 pm). 12.25 News of Wales, Scotland 1.25-1.50 Can Sec. 5.40-7.15 Not & Cross Word, 10.25-11.15 Sportners BBC Seathlet S Out 11.15 Sportners BBC Seathlet S Out

11.15 Specimen: BBC Scottish S O plays
Vaughan Williams and Shostalovich,
and three Strauss songs. 12.15am
Scottleh news. Morthern Ireland 5.155.45 More a Way of Life. 12.15am
Northern Ireland news.

(2). The Living World.

Child by Margaret Simpson. Drama about a girl taken into

care, whose natural mother decides that she wants her back. With Rosalind Shanks, Maggle McCarthy and Gareth Armstrong

1.50 Sergeant Bilko: Phil Silvers as the immortal sergeant. "Ends

Tv-am

- 7.25 Good Morning Britain: David for a Sunday speaker. Flub-a-Dub-Tub: for the
- SOROS, cartoons atc. 8.30 and 9.22; sport at 8.35;

- 9.25 LWT Information: What's on in the area; 9.30 Makers; glass engraving and other lettering skills; 10.00 Morning Worship: from Ratcliffe College, Systom, near Leicester; 11.00 Getting On: the criminal and the
- 12.00 Weekend World: with Brian Walden, Interview with the Irish Prime Minister, Dr Garret Fitzgerald, about radical new ideas for solving the Northern treland proble
- 1.00 Police St crimes, reconstructed by Shaw Taylor, an unofficial Yard arm; 1.15 The Smurfs; cartoon fun; 1.25 London news. Followed by:-Pop Goes Guy Fawkes: Edited version of last night's Alton Towers concert (see Saturda ITV. 11.05 pm); 2.00 Credo An interview with the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hallsham, on the new divorce Rill
- mentary by Brian Moore, with Ron Atkin
- 4.30 Terrahawks: puppets in space. Tonight the ugliest monster of all
- 5.00 Sale of the Century: with
- are after a princess's throne; 5.30 News from ITN.
- 7.15 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right: The Stranaghai from Whiteabbey, near from Whiteabbey, near Belfast, versus the Smalls, from Dunde 7.45 Agatha Christie's Pariners in
- sleuths, investigate the case of he clergyman's daughter (Jane Booker), 8.45 Hardcastle and McCormicic A crook's son, a priest, is kidnapped in an attempt to get at the crook's incriminating
- iles. 9.45 News from ITN. 10.00 Clive James on Television: An
- some characteristic points
- Bragg interviews Jack his films.
- Bridge: How to improve your game.

- Frost introduces the Thought
- 5.30 Good Morning Britain: news at Sunday papers, with guest (8.40); Frost interview (8.55

ITV/LONDON

- off the criminal and the elderly; 11.30 Consider Yourself: Other people's lifestyles, with Bernard Falk, Gillian Reynolds and others.

- 2.30 The Big Match-Live: Liverpool v Everton at Antield.
- with Hon Alkinson, Manchester United manager, adding his thoughts.
- 5.30 Bring 'Em Back Alive: Plotters
- 6.40 Highway: Harry Secombe visits Cambridge, to chat, and to listen to music.
- Crime: Franesca Annis and
- investigation of the American Dream. Or nightmare? Mr James uses TV clips to make
- 10.30 The South Bank Show: Melvyn
- Lemmon. With many clips from 11.30 London news headlines. Followed by: Join Us for
- letter. With Pater Cook. Followed by: Night Thoughts -from Dr Rhodes Boyson, MP.

Maughan story about the rubber plantation owner's wife to be self-defence. Director: am Wyler. Ends at 12.40am

- 2.00 The Ram Sales. Documentary of iffe in the Yorkshire Dales.

 8.45 A Sideways Look at . . . by
 Anthony Smith.

 9.00 News; Our Man In Havana by
- Graham Greene (lest of 3 parts). 19.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 Yellow Rain: Genocide or Myth. In the mid-70s in South East Asia, a yellow rain fell causing death and disease. David Wheeler reports on the evidence
- of the mystery. 11,00 Encounter. A Christian meets people of other faiths.†

 11.15 Snowdon – An Inside View.
 Anthony Holden talks to Lord
 Snowdon about his collection of
- portraits called "Sittings" (r). People and Piaces. Servants by Douglas Stuart, a BBC foreign correspondent for 16 years.
- correspondent for 10 years.
 12.00 News.
 12.10 Weather.
 12.15 Shoping Forecast.
 ENGLARD VHF as above except 1.55-2.00 Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Study on 4.

Radio 3

- 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 The English Baroque: Performances by English Chamber Orchestra, the English Consort, and the Worcest
- News. Your Concert Choice: Sarah Francis is the soloist in the Mozart Obce Quarter in F, K370 (with Cummings String Tric). We also hear the Saint-Saens Bassoon Sonata in G, and Franz Schmidt's Symph No 2 in E flat.†

 10.30 Music Weekly: A portrait of Sir.†
- 11.29 Music Presny: A porgan of on.

 11.29 Chicago Symphony Orchestra:
 Weber's Passacagina and
 Brahms's Variations on the St
 Anthony Chorale.† Part two at

 11.55. 11.50 A Man who Had Depth: Garard Green reads the last of six tales from Professor Tutks, by Jerzy Szaniawski.
- 11.55 Chicago Symphony Orchestra: part two. Martinu's Symph No 4, and Liszt's Two episodes from

- Beethoven and Mozart: The Amadeus Trio play Beethoven's Trio in E flet major, Op 3, and Mozart's Duo in G major for violin and viola.† 2.00 Rameau from Lausanne: La
- Petite Bande play the ballet suite from Zais.1 Part two at 3.05. 2.45 The Potteries Marathon: Novelist and post John Wain watches the runners pounding
- through his former home town of Stoke-on-Trent.

 3.65 Rameau from Lausanne: part two Pigmalion: Acte de ballet. With John Elwes (Pigmalion), Mieke van der Stuts and Greta
- Meke van der Stuls and Greta de Reyghere, end Agnes Mellon. With the Lausanne Vocal Ensemble and La Petite Bande.† 4.05 Haydn and Mozert. Nina Milkina with the Delme String Quartet in Haydn's String Quartet in G major, Op 17, No 5; and Mozer's Plano Quartet in E flat, KASA; Part 2 at 5 10. K493.† Part 2 at 5.10. 4.55 Munchh en: Michael Hordern
- reads from the "Marvell Travels and Cempalons Travels and Compalgns in Russia". Today: Extraordinary Animals and the Frozen Horn (r).
- Affilmais and the Prozen Flority.

 5.10 Haydin and Mozart (contd):
 Mozart's Plano Cone in F major,
 K413; and Haydin's String
 Quartet in C major, Op 76, No 3.1

 6.15 Luther: The first radio
 production of John Osborne's
 etace play in mark Luther's production of John Osbarne's stage play, to mark Luther's birth 500 years ago. Clove Mentson plays Luther, with Geoffrey Matthews as his tather, James Kerry as the Prior. Also starning John Hollis, Eric Allan, Peter Buil, Cyril Luckham, Timothy Batason, Scott Cherry, John Riye, James Bryce, Kerry Francis and Elleen Tully. Produced by John Tyedman. There is an intelude at 7.30, when we hear the only surviving contrapuntal composition by
- contrepuntal composition by Luther. Part two of Luther 9.00 Arnold Bax Centenary: First of a series of 20 programmes
- saries of 20 programmes marking the composer's centenary. Tonight: first broadcasts of his Enchanted Summer; Walsinghame, 1926; and To the Name Abowe Every Other. With soprenos Ellene Hannan and Sandra Dugdale and tenor Michael Goldthorpe,

masterpiece Napoleon (Channel 4, 1,40pm) **CHANNEL 4**

- 1.15 Face the Press: John Whitney,
- Director-General of the IBA talks to Gillian Reynolds and Chris Dunkley about the first anniversary of Channel 1.40 Napoleon: Second and final part of Kevin Brownlow's reconstruction of Abel Gance's silent masterplece,
 - with music (original and "arranged") by the phenomenally productive Carl Davis. Part two takes in the terror in Paris, the imprisonment of Napoleon, the death of Danton, the return of Napoleon to defeat the

reactionaries in Paris, And the

- Josephine (see also Channel 4 4.25 News headlines, Followed by: Book Four: Maggie Gee, author of The Burning Book, is interviewed. Plus studio înes between her, nove
- Kasuo Ishiguro, and writer and illustrator Raymond Bridgs. 5.10 Morte e Vida Severina: TV version of a Brazilian
- allegorical play by the poet Joan Cabral de Mello Neto. It tells the story of the odyssey of a poverty-stricken migi (played by Jose Dumont). 6.15 American Football: The featured game is between the
- San Diego Chargers and the Washington Redskins. 7.15 The World at War: Part four (of 26) of Jeremy Isaac's superb documentary series. Tonight:
- Germany prepares to invade Britain . . . but then comes the Battle of Britali 8.15 Tell the Truth: "What's My Line?" variation, with Sylvia Anderson, Sue Arnold, Gyles
- Brandreth and David Jei 8.45 It Takes a Worried Man: Liz (Sue Holdemess) encounters difficulties in the "local", and along the M1 motorway.
- 9.20 People to People: The role of the gypsy in today's ever-
- 10.15 Murun Buchstansengu British-made cartoon with a most unhygienic hero. Film: The Love Godder (1963, partly in colour): Sixty vears of women on the screen Lamarr, Harlow and Garbo to Taylor, Loren and Bardot.

40 movies. Directors: Saul J. Turrell and Graeme Ferguson. Ends at 11.45.

here are clips from more than

- and the BBC SO and three choire.t 10.15 Musical Letters: from the
- 10.15 Musical Letters: from the correspondence of Fanny Burney. With Karln Fernald.
 10.25 Dukas: Iris Loveridge (piano) plays the Sonata in E flat minor 1 News. Until 11.18.
 VHF only Open University: 6.15 am into the Open (2), 7.15 Consumer Decision, 7.35-7.55 The Pre-School Child.

Radio 2

News headlines at 6.30pm, summaries on the hour (except 8.00pm) (MF/MW) on the hour (except 8.00pm) (MF/MW). 5.00em Tony Brandon.† 7.30 Paul McDowell with Good Morning Sunday Including 7.45 Bishop Bill Westwood.† 9.00 David Jacobs with Melodies for You.† 11.00 Desmond Carrington: Radio 2 AR-Time Greats including 12.02 Sports Desk.† 12.30 Jimmy Young with Two's Best.† 1.30 The Random Jottings of Hings and Bracket.† 2.00 Spots best; 1.33 The Random
Jottings of Hinge and Bracket, 12.00
Benny Green, 13.00 Atan Delt with
Sounds Easy, 14.00 Sing Something
Simple: The Citt Adams Singers, 14.30
String Sound: BBC Radio Orchestra, 15.00 The Fosdyke Saga, 5.15 The
Bouncing Caschs, 5.30 Sports Desk;
Charlie Chester with Your Sunday
Scepbox, 6.30 The David Francis
Sound: 7.00 Brein of Sport 1983, 7.30
Grand Hotel, 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour
from Holy Trinity Church, Stratfordupon-Avon, 9.00 Your Hundred Best
Tunes, 10.00 Teddy Johnson, 11.02
Sports Desk, 11.05 Pets Murray's Lake
Show (stareo from midnight), 2.005.00 are Liz Allen: You and the Night
and the Music.1

Radio 1

News on the half hour until 11.30mm, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 10.00 and 12.00 midmight (MF/MW).
6.00mm Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrian Juste. 12.00 Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record' Club. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 The Great Rock 'n' Roll Trivia Quiz with David Jensen. 5.00 Top 40 with Tommy Vance.† 7.00 Anne Nightingsle.† 9.00 Alexis Korner.† 10.00-12.00 Sounds of Jezz.† VHF Radio 1 and 2 5.00mm With Radio 2.5.00mm With

World Service: facing page

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CHANNEL As London except: Starting Point. 5.00-5.30pm Pop Goes Guy Fawkes. 12.00 Closedown.

- SCOTTISH As London except 9.25am Popeya, 9.30 Makers, 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street, 11.30-12.00 About Gaelic, 1.00pm University Chellenge 1.20 Faming Outlook 2.00 Songs of Celebration 2.30 World Famous Fairytales 2.45 Gien Michael Cavalcade 3.30 Terratewics, 4.00 Sele of the Century, 4.30 Scotsport. 5.30-6.30 Chips. 12.00 Lata Call,
- ANGLIA As London except starts 9.30em-10.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 11.30-12.00 Makers. 1.00pm Private Benjamin. 1,25 Weather 1.00pm Private Benjamin. 1.25 Weat 1.30-2.00 Farming Diery. 5.30-8.30 Chisheims. 12.00 That's Hollywood. 12.30am Martin Luther, Closedown.
- HTV As London except: Starts
 9.30am-10.00 Brady Bunch.
 11.30-12.00 Makers. 1.00pm University
 Challenge. 1.30-2.00 West Country
 Faming. 5.00 Laverne & Strings, 5.20
 Sale of the Century, 6.00-6.30 Pop Goes
 Guy Fawkes. 12.00 Lost Kingdoms.
 12.30am Contentown. y Fawkes. 1909. 2009 Closedown. HTV WALES As HTV West except: 5.00pm-5.30 Play it
- TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25em Morning Giory, 9.38-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Lookaround. 11.05 Lost Kingdoms. 11.30-12.00 Makers, 1.00pm University Chellengs. 1.59-2.00 Farming Outlook. 4.30 Litis House on the Prairie, 5.32-6.30 Battlestar Galactica. 12.00 Amazing Years of Cinema. 12.30am Reg Guys Singers of Hartispool, Closedown,
- CENTRAL As London except: 9.25ast Professor Kitzel, 9.30-10.00 Metal Mickey, 11.30-12.00 Makers. 1.00pm University Chellenge, 1.30-2.00 Here and Now. 4.30-5.00 Pop Goes Guy Fawkes, 5.30-6.30 Battlester Galactica, 12.00
- TSW As London except Starts
 9.30am-10.00 Getting On. 11.00
 Makers. 11.25 Look and See. 11.3012.00 South West Week. 1.00pm
 Gurdens For Al. 1.30-2.00 Farming
 News. 5.00-5.30 Pop Goes Guy
 Fawkes. 12.00 Postorbyt, Closedown.
- BORDER As London except: 9.25am Border Diary. 9.30-10.00 lt's a Vet's Life. 11.30 Makers. 11.55-12.00 Border Diary. 1.00pm Join us for Bridge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 5.00 Pop Goes Guy Pawkes. 5.30-6.30 Love Boet. 11,30
- GRANADA As London except: 9.25em Ministure Cress Missiarpiecas, 3,33-10,03 Turning Point, 11,00 Makers, 11,25 Aap Kas Hak, 11,30 Down to Earth, 1,00pss University Challenge, 1,30-2,00 Tarrahawks, 4,32-5,00 Pop Goes Guy Fawkes, 5,30-6,30 Battlester Galactics, 12,05em Closedown.
- GRAMPIAN As London except. 9.45em Flora and Fauna, 10.00-11.00 Third Tests 11.30-12.00 Makers, 1.00pm University Challengs, 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook, Case Film: Lost in the Desert. 4.00 Pop Goes Guy Faultes. 4.30 Scotsport. 5.30 Sale of the Caritury. 6.00-6.30 Terrahawks. 12.00 Superstar Profile. 12.25am Reflections. Closedown.
- TV\$ As London except: 9.25em-9.30
 Wattoo Wattoo. 11.30-12.00
 Survival. 1.00per University Challenge.
 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 2.30 The
 Sunday Sportschib. 4.30-5.00 Pop
 Goes Guy Fawkes. 5.30 News. 5.356.30 Battlester Gallactica, 12.00
 Closedown.
- YORKSHIRE As London except Geting On. 11.00 Makers. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00pm Smurfa. 1,30-2.00 Pop Goes Guy Fawkes. 5.30-5.30 Chips. 12.00 Phe Minutes. 12.05am Harvest Jazz, 12.40 Clos

- 2.55 inside the Monaco Grand prix. Includes interview with Prince Reinler and drivers John Watson and Niki Lauda.
- 4.35 Grandstand, Final scores
- 5.05 News: with Jan Leeming. 5.15 Sports round-up.
- 5.50 The Noel Edmonds Late Late Breaklast Show: more Golden

- Samels. Illusions, too, from Ali
- George Kennedy survives of
- 11.15 Later Night Horror: From Beyond the Grave (1973).

- Radio 4 6-25 Shipping Forecast 6-30 News; Farming Today. 6-30 in Perspective, Religious Affars, 6-55 Weather, Travel; Programme News, 7-00 News, 7-10 Today's Papers.
- 7.15 On lay a rape ...
 7.15 On your Farm.
 7.45 In Perspective.
 7.50 It's a Bargain. 7.55 Weather.
 8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papera.
 includes up-date on the
- Wightman Cup. 8.15 Sport on 4. 8.48 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel. ws. eakaway. Holiday, travel and
- 9.05 Breakaway. Hodoay, travel and lessure scene.
 9.50 News stand. Review by lan thistop of weekly magazines.
 10.05 The week in Westminster.
 10.30 Daily Service 1
 10.45 Pick of the Week. Programme highlights t From our own correspondent.
- News; Money Box. Just a minute with Kenneth Williams, Clement Freud, Derek Nimmo, John Junkin 112.55 1,18 Any Questions? from
- Northwich, Cheshire, With Gwyneth Dunwoody, Mark Carlisle, David Penhaligon and Prof Brian Griffiths. **News.** Attempon Theatre, 'i'd Rather Be a Hammer Than a Nail' by Mike Vaughan Edwards. (Pete) Pacey plays the husband whose life is to be radically
- affected by his decision to save money and build his own kitchen cupboard. With Theress Streatfield as his wife.t Just the Job. Last of three 2.50
- programmes about people who enjoy their work. The Hypnotherapist: Diana Pardoe.

 3.00 Medicane Now Report on the health of medical care.
- neath of medical care.

 3.30 Worlds of Faith (6) Day by Day

 Religion in Daily Life. With
 John Bowker 1

 4.00 News; International Assignment, BBC correspondents on a contemporary issue.
 4.30 Does he take sugar? Magazine tor disabled listeners.

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALES 5.15. 5.20 pm Sports news Wales. 12.50 am Weather for Wales SCOTLAND 5.15-5.20 pm Scoreboard 9.45-10.35

Close. NORTHERN IRELAND 4.55-5.5
pm Northern Ireland results. 5.15-5.20
Northern Ireland news. 12-50 am
Northern Ireland news. ENGLAND 5.155.20 pm London - Sport South-west
(Plymouth) - Sportight Sport, Other
Inglish regions - Sport/Regional News.

34C Starts 2.30 pm The America Naturalist \$.50 The Tube. 4.50 utopie Ltd. 4.55 Yr Awr Fawr. 5.55 Superted. 6.05 Incredible Hulk. 7.90

Hewyddion. 7.15 Dogfernau Dyfed. 7.45
Wen Tomos. 8.35 Top C's and Tlaras.
1.35 Y Maes Chwarae. 10.25 Who
Dares, wins a week in Benklorm. 11.25
Rint The Front (Woody Allen). 1.00 am

JLSTER As London except 9.25am Space 1999, 10.20-10.30 Jartoon, 4.55-5.00 Sports Results.

5.zu pm scoreoceru s.As-10.39

sporiscene: Footbalt Highlights of a
Scottish Premier Leagur game and an
English First Division match Rugby:
Highlights of a First Division game in the
Schweppes SRU Leagus. 12.50 am

"Closs. NORTHERN IRELAND 4.55-5.5
Tom Northern Inteland results 5.15-5.20

- Vernon Sproxton.
 11.00 Lighten Our Derkness.
 11.15 Hot Airl Anthony Smith takes to the sides for a fresh look at the English climate.
 11.45 People and Pieces.
 'Journalists' Douglas Stuart recalls some of the journalists he has met during his 16 years as a BBC foreign correspondent.
 12.00 News. 12.10Weather. ews. 12.10Weather. 12.00 12.15Shipping Forecast.
 ENGLAND: VHF as above except 8.25-8.30 am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00 pm Programme News. 5.50-5.55 Programme News.
- Radio 3 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade: Thomas (overture: Mignon), Haydn (Trumpet Conc in E flat - Wyton Marsalis, soloist), Prokoflev (Peter and Wolf - Ralph Richardson, narrator).† 8.00 News.

With Paul Vauchen.†

HTV Starts: 9.30-10.30 am Sesame

Rider. 9.15-11.05 Fem: Shaft in Africa

(Richard Roundtree). 11.50 Club Rugby (Newbridge v Bath). 12.35 am

HTV WALES As HTV West except 11.05 pm Club Rugby: Newbridge v Bath. 11.50 Pop Goes Guy Fawkes. 12.35 am

TSW As London except: 8.25 Dick Tracy, 9.30 Boomtown Rats. 10.30 Metal Mickey, 11.30 Little House on the Prairie, 11.45-12.15pm Pruitts of Southampton, 5.05 Newsport, 5.10-6.00 Knight Rider, 11.50 Superstar Profile, 12.15em Postscript, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except
Starts 9.25am
Morning Glory. 9.30 Gather Your
Dreams. 10.00 TT Time. 5.05pm News.
5.10-5.00 Knight Rider. 11.50 Rock
Around Midnight. 12.50am Poet's
Corner. 12.55 Closedown.

- 9.00 News.
 9.05 Record Review: Rodney Milnes
 on the Debussy opera Pelléas et
 Mélisande, and Robert Philip on
 new chamber music records.
- overture Der Freischutz, Weber arran Mahler Entracte (Die drei Pintos), and Schumann revised Mahler Symph No 3.1
 3.00 Clarinet Guintets: Alberni String Quartet with Thea King (clarinet) play quantets by Colendige-Taylor and Arnold Cooks.1
 3.50 Haydin and Mozart: concert by Northern Sinfonia with Anthony Goldstone (plano). Haydin's overture L'isola disabitata, Mozart's Plano Concerto No 13, and Haydin's Symph No 94.1
 5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton.1 exploration and discussion of Martin Luther's main ideas. The interviewer and presenter is Vernon Sproxton.
 - Peter Clayton.†

 5.45 Critics' Forum: Today's panelRichard Cork, Blake Morrison
 and Margaret Walters. The
 chairman: Philip Oakes. Among
 the topics for discussion the BBC TV production of The Beggar's Opera, and Zeffireli's film La Travieta.

 Organ Music of Otiver Messieen Cillian Web at the organ of the National Strine of the Immaculate Conception in Weshington, DC. Tonight Les Corps Glorieux, 1939.† Close Encombers with Kurt Gödet David March reads from Rudy Rucker's Book Infinity and the Mind which tells of the masterious meetings hebuses.
 - sterious meetings between oker and Gödel, author of the incompleteness Theorem. They met at Princeton Institute of Advanced Studies.
 7.55 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra.
 Works by Haydn (Symphony No
 75) Sibelius and Stravinsky (The

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.35em Faicon Isand. 10.05-10.30 Vicky the Viking. 5.05pm-6.00 Knight Rider. 11.50 Portrait of a Legend. 12.15 At the End of the Day.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Green Hornet, 9.55 Wattoo, Wattoo, 10.00-

10.30 Terrahawks. 5.05pm-6.00 Knight Rider. 11.50 Klichak. 12.45em

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25em Stingray tollowed by Space 1999. 11.00-12.15pm Closedown, 5.05-6.00 Puffin's Ple(t)cs.

BORDER As London except: Starts 9.25em Cartoon. 9.40-10.30 Tarzen. 5.05pm-6.00 Knight Rider. 11.50 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25em Storytime. 9.35 Stingray. 10.05-10.30 Happy Days. 5.05pm-8.00 Knight Rider. 11.50 Late Call. 11.55 Victims. 12.30em Closedown

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World GRANADA As London except: 9.25cm Sesame Str 10.20-10.30 Cartoon, 5.05pm-6.00 Knight Rider. 11.50 Hawaii Five-O. 12.40am Superstar Profile. 1.10

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9,25em Melotoons.

World Service: facing page

- TVS As London except 9.25 am
- GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.35cm Smurffs. 10.05-10.30 Adventures of Guffiver. 5.05pm-6.00 Knight Rider. 11.50 Reflections. 11.55 Earney Miller. 12-20am Closedown.
- Wattoo Wattoo. 9.35 Smurfs. 10.00-10.30 Terrahawks. 5.05 pm Diff rent Strokes. 5.35-6.00 DJ. 11.50 Making of Mr Christmas, Mr Lawrence. 12.20 am Showcase. 12.35 Company.
 - WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. arec. A Black and White. (1) Rep
- S4C Starts 2.00pm Ffermwyr. 2.10 Prehms Sonates. 3.10 Video Video. 4.05 Llewyrch I'n Llwybr. 4.25 Down in the Valley. 5.20 Firm: Scarlet Empress (Marlene Dietrich). 7.20 Newyddion. 7.30 Bysus Bach y Wlad. 8.00 Rhaglen Yhwel Gwynfryn. 8.50 Mwynhau'r Pethe. 9.20 For 4 tonight. 9.50 World at War. 10.50 Film: And God Created Woman (Briotine Bardot). Created Woman (Brighte Barder), 12.30am Closedown,

9.35 Metal Mickey, 10.00-10.30 University Challenge, 5.05pm-6.00 Knight Rider, 11.50 City of Angels, 12.45em Closedown,

ULSTER As London except: Starts
11.00ms Getting On.
11.30-12.00 Makers. 1.00pm University
Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Ulster.
5.30 Smuris. 6.00-8.30 Newhert. 10.3011.30 Sportscast Special. 12.00 Sports
Results. 12.05mm News, Closedown.

'We knew it might happen again'

Continued from page 1

Every few minutes four oldiers would arrive carrying another dead body wrapped in a grey blanket and held to the canvas stretcher by two straps. lf it was an Israeli, anxious colleagues would gather around the open air morgue to discover whether they had lost a friend. The profound sense of grief filling the noisy site was only occasionally broken by shrieks of joy when friends discovered each other alive.

One who faced the task of identifying the dead was Mr Hakiva Leibovitch, a trainee rabbi, whose black skull cap rabbi, whose black skull cap kept slipping as he went about his work. "Everyone, Arab and Jew, is being treated exactly alike" he assured me. "Once they have been properly ident-ified, they are taken away to be given decent burial".

As we talked amid the rumble of the four heavy duty cranes and five giant bulldozers picking at the rubble members of Shin Bet, the Israeli equivalent of MIS, could be seen digging frantically in what had once been their interrog-

They were not looking for bodies, but for their bank of intelligence information which had also been destroyed in the blast. One of the agents - his automatic rifle slung across his back and his metal rimmed sunglasses glinting - moved us away agrily as we watched a broken tape recorder, classified telex messages and ripped dossiers being bundled into sacks and a green plastic dustbin.

After three hours, as we left for the eerie drive southwards to Israel another Palestinian corpse was being dug from under a slab of concrete half as

The 20ft high piles of newly dug earth surrounding all sraeli camps along the coastal and were sombre reminders hat the suicide lorry bomb has now become the most feared weapon in southern Lebanon's ziready formidable armoury.



Victims of the blast: Israeli soldiers (above) remove the body of a colleague from the ruins of their Tyre security post, while a nurse (above right) bandages the head of a wounded man; and a soldier (right) uncovers the hand of a dead comrade discovered under the rubble by a sniffer dog.

tims.

Bomb blasts Israeli security HQ

Continued from page 1

aircraft could be heard thundering northwards on their way to launch the first of the day's retaliatory strikes.

There was a strong similarity between yesterday's attack and those which killed American Marines and French paratroops. An Israeli army chief had begun to brew coffee at the heavily guarded military complex on the southern outskirts of Tyre when the explosive-laden truck turned off the main coastal road towards the front entrance.

A senior office told me that the only guard at the gate to survive the blast reported that he had shot the bomber dead, but failed to stop the device exploding. It destroyed a twostory building which houses suspected Arab terrorists, and left the top floor of another, used as an Israeli dormitory, hanging drunkenly with twisted

Museum, the Castle, Nottingham; Mon to Sun 10 to 4.45 (ends Nov

Whitworth Young Contemporaries, '83, Whitworth Art Gallery, University of Manchester, Whit-

grotesque angles.

A nearby Lebanese army barracks was also hit by the blast and four soldiers reported wounded. The army said that had the bomb not exploded some five yards from its target, casualties would have been even higher. As it was, the area presented a scene of smoking devastation in which four cranes and five buildozers worked with specially trained sniffer dogs to try and rescue the injured - some of whom were given infusions while still trapped.

Lieutenant Eitan Brooke, one of the first soldiers on the scene, said: "When we got here, ammunition was exploding everywhere and we had to wait before we could start digging out those still alive. You could hear their cries clearly."

One corner of the site was

metal bunks sticking out at turned into a morgue with grotesque angles.

A nearby Lebanese army difficult task of identification. beside a heap of twisted metal which had been cars. Outside the cordon, hysterical Arab women begged reporters to try to discover the identifies of

Lebanese and Palestinian vic-

The immediate Israeli reaction after flying in the special rescue teams was to order the most stringent military curfew yet seen in southern Lebanon, to last for three days and affecting all 40,000 Arab resi-dents of Tyre as well as the 15 mile coastal road stretching back to Israel, the scene of

Major-General Amir Drori, the chief of Israel's northern command, ordered an immediate investigation into security at all army bases in occupied Lebanon. But many soldiers at

the bombed HO admitted that absolute security against a dedicated suicide bomber was very hard to impose.

Apart from the immediate problem of security for the estimated 10,000 Israeli troops now preparing for their second winter in Lebanon, the grim scenes graphically displayed by Israel TV may well affect the national mood about the continuing occupation.

A number of ministers are pressing for the complete sealing-off of the south by closing all bridges across the Awali River. This plan has the support of senior army officers, who would then hope to launch a massive security operation behind the partitioned line to try and weed out the remaining guerrilla cells and ammunition

Leading article, page 9



THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

New exhibitions The Children's Exhibition, Castle

lution of Puzzle No 16,273

ELANGA LUSTTANTA ON THE P MISUANDLE SATON MEY L. L. L. L. PRE OSADIAN LOETTER N. P. S. E. S. F. V. L.



The winners of last Saturday's competition are:
"arrick Nicoli, Glen Cottage, Ancton Lodge Lane, Middleton, Sussex; J. Leckie, Viltown Place, Curry Rivel, Somerset; Major T. C. Thornton, 24 Abbey Croft, Vershore, Worcester.

ACROSS

- between monarchs (10).
- boat and other transport (5,5).
- 12 Confidentially, it's less than some wine (5,3,4).
- 17 Printing unit satisfied exemplary
- old worker (5).
- 18 Medicine I needed between 11
- centuries (5).
- 19 See 16 about covering Austra-
- lian port (9). 20 Transfer duke
- rogress (4,4,4). 24 Above all those
- 25 Unit at Lord's, nonether broadcast what's sounding like
- 26 Box, perhaps, or crate (4).



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.279

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition. 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

- 1 Bird has perch, 1 Containers for some drink e.g. perhaps, stout (4). 6 Parliament spelling out question 2 Boat-builder who allowed a odd goings-on (4),
- He needs a crate for his 10 Josip Broz has to accept it (4). 4 Do job required as minister (5). 5 Being explanation of decimal
- equivalence in EEC reform (9). 7 No distinction shown by first tension (5,4). form in harmony (10). Qualities which correctly
 - ify old boys (10). Undefinable quality of ignorant Frenchman's profession?

DOWN

- (2,2,4,4). 13 Revert to this sort of railway
- (10). 14 Rising production (7,3). 16 Slightly eccentric cricket side moderate lot (3-6). 21 Infamous captain of old county
- (5). 22 Dress that's abbreviated? Yes and no (4). 27 Part of new county - a quarter to 23 He may be tempted by chance to speculate, and does (4),

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 19

many ambushes.

worth Park, Manchester, Mon to Sat, 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 9, closed Sun (ends Dec 17).

Burmantofis Faience art pottery made in Leeds, Cartwright Hall, Lister Park, Bradford; Tues to Sun 10 to 5, closed Mon (ends Jan 8).

Circumstit's Paris Giaconastic warped boards, through which hear may escape. It costs plenty these days so it pays to stop these leaks with draught-excluding materials.

Among the vegetables tidy up generally, remove yellowing leaves of Brussels sprouts, cabbages and other brassicas. A sowing now of the and but still manuals broad hear Giacometti's Paris: Giacometti's lithographs for "Paris sans fin;" MacLaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr; Mon to Sat 11 to 5;

closed Sun (ends Nov 26).

London by Night, Brian Griffin,
Museum and Art Gallery, Le Mans Crescent, Bolton; Mon to Fri 9.30 to Sun (ends Dec 3).

Watercolours by Florence Quin-lan, orchester Galleries, Rotten Row, Dorchester-on-Thames, Oxon; Mon to Sun 10 to 6, closed Weds Last chance to see

Paintings by David Redfern and drawings by James Savage, at the Chapter Gallery, Market Road, Canton, Cardiff Sat 12 to 4 & 6 to 9 (ends today).

Wildlife paintings and sculpture featuring more than 30 of Britain's

best-known artists, at the Wildfowl Trust, Mill Road, Arundel, W. Sussex Mon to Sun 9.30 to 5 (ends today).

General Craft Fair, Pavilion, North Parade Road, Bath, 10 to 6. Music

Concert by the London Symphony Orchestra, Birmingham Town Hall, Birmingham, 7.
Concert by the Norwich Philharmonic Society, St Andrew's Hall, Norwich, 7.30.

Concert by the Scottish National Orchestra, City Hall, Candleriggs, Concert by the Scottish Baroque Ensemble, Dornoch Cathedral, Dornoch, 7.30. Concert by the Belfast Baroque Consort with Renaissance, Harty Room, Queen's University, Belfast,

Cavalleria Rusticana by Opera East, St Albans Abbey, S.

Concert, Alexander Baillie (cello) and Kathryn Sturrock (piano), Bournemouth Chamber Music Soc, at Talbot Heath School, Rothesay Rd, Bournemouth, 3.

Tomorrow

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of World Wildlife Fund International and Vice-President of the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources attends WWF and IUCN meetings in Gland, Switzerland, departs RAF Wattisham, 11.45. New exhibitions

Art from Tayside Schools - works by 4th-6th year pupils from Angus, Dundee and Perth, Meadownplace Gallery, 10 Victoria Chambers, Victoria Road, Dundee; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, San 2 to 6, closed Tues (ends Nov 27).

Music

Concert by Edinburgh Quartet, St. Aidan's College, Durham Univer-sity, Durham, 7.30 Concert by St Mary's Cathedral Choir, St Mary's Cathedral, Paimerston Place, Edinburgh, 8. Recital by Faure Requiem Coventry Cathedral Choir, Coventry Cathedral, 7.

Cancert by Portsmouth Festival Caoir and the Consort of Tweive, Portsmouth Cathedral, 8.



Check the greenhouse or heated conservatory for cracked glass, ill-fitting doors or ventilators or warped boards, through which heat

shire. old but still popular broad bean or "Meteor", covered with cloches, will give a welcome crop in June, well before the spring sowings.

If not already done, cut out old

canes of raspberries, loganberries and blackberries that have borne fruit, and tie in new ones to take their place. Try to plant new fruit trees or bushes this month - indeed the

sooner any trees, shrubs or herbaceous plants are in the ground the better. Nurserymen, however cannot despatch all orders at one and there is time to plant allthese items right up to March next year.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes, announced yesterday, were £10,000: 27AW 155293, (winner lives in Dorset); 11KL 125398, (co Durham); 5LS 335100, (Cumbria); BQK 230063, (Edinburgh); 5XP 990034, (Salop).

Christmas mail

The recommended final date for posting Christmas surface mail to North America and South Africa is next Wednesday, November 9. December is still sufficient time for airmail items.

Good guys . . .

Once again this year the Firework Makers' Guild issue a reminder about their safety code: keep fireworks in a closed box – take them out one at a time and put the top back at once; follow the instructions on each firework carefully – read them by torchlight – never a naked flame; light end of firework fuse at arms length – preferably with a safety lighter or fuse wick; stand well back: never return to a firework once lit – it may return to a firework once lit - it may go off in your face; never throw fireworks or put them in your

fireworks or put them in your pocket.

And the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals urges pet owners to safeguard their animals against distress or injury. "Animals can suffer almost as much from shock as from physical damage and, panicatellas may appear to the part of striken, may run away from home and become lost in unfamiliar surroundings."

Firework displays

Edinburgh: Meadowbank Sports Centre, London Road, 6.45. Saugnton Park, Enclosure, Saughton, 6.45. City Park, Ferry Road, 6.45 Glasgow: Glasgow Green.
Sheffield: Endcliffe Park, 7. Grave: Park, 7. High Hazels Park, 7. Hillsborough Park, 7. Norfolk Park. Maidstone: Leeds Castle, gates open

Schumacher switch

Petra Kelly, who was to deliver today's Schumacher Lecture at Bedford College, London, has College, London, has because of ill health. will

Roads

Midlands: M6: Northbound exit slip road at junction 2 (M69) closed; northbound entry slip road from M69; restrictions and contraflow on southbound carriageway. A34: Roadworks at junction with B4086, Stratford, Warwickshire. A5: Delays in Weston under Lizard, Stafford-

Wales and West: M4: Nearside lanes closed in both directions between junctions 32 and 34 (Cardiff and Rhondda). A390: Lane closed at Three Milestones by-pass; stop/go boards at Grampound Village, A358: One lane open on Taunton to Ilminster Road at Blackbrook roundabout, Somerset.

North: A6: Roadworks and delays at Chapel-en-le-Frith, Derbyshire. A1: Two-way traffic on one carriageway between Fairburn and Micklefield, West Yorkshire. A34: Delays in Wilmslow Road, Han-

Scotland: A76: Single-line traffic with temporary lights south of A719 junction near Kilmarnock, Aryshire. A803: Major construction work at the junction of Hawthorn Street and Springborn Road, Glasgow, delays likely. Road improvement schemes at junction of George Street and Hanover Street, Cramond Street and Quality Street, Edinburgh. Information supplied by the AA.

Anniversaries

Births: Washington Allston, painter, Brook Green Domain, South Carolina, 1779; James Elroy Flecker, poet and dramatist (Hassan), London, 1884; John Burdon Haldane, scientist, 1892. Deaths: Angelica Kantinam, painter, Rome, Angelica Kantinams, painter, Rome, 1807; James Clerk Maxwell, Physicist, Cambridge, 1879, Christian Eijkman, physiciam, Nobel laureate 1929, Utrecht, 1930; George M Cohan, actor and popular song writer, New York, 1942.

TOMORROW

Births: Alois Senefelder, inventor Births: Alols Senefelder, inventor of lithography, Prague, 1771; Adolph Sax, inventor of the saxaphone, Dinant, Belgium, 1814; Richard Jefferles, naturalist and essayist, near Swindon, Wiltshine, 1848; Sir John Alcock, aviator, Manchester, 1892. Deaths: Catherine the Great, Empress of Russia, 1762-96 (new style Nov 17), St. Petersburg, 1796; Kafe Greensway, book illustrator, London, 1901.

The pound

	Bank	Bank
	Buys	Selis
Australia \$	1.68	
		1.60
Austria Sch	28.90	27.30
Belgium Fr	83.50	79.50
Canada \$	1.89	1.82
Denmark Kr	14.76	14.06
Finland Mkk	8.82	
		8.42
France Fr	12.35	11.85
Germany DM	4.08	3.89
Greece Dr	155.00	147.00
Hongkong S	11.80	11.20
Ireland Pt	1.31	1.26
Ituly Lira	2470.00	
Јарап Үеп	364.00	346.00
Netherlands Gld	4.60	4.37
Norway Kr	11.50	10.90
Portugal Esc	203.00	189.00
South Africa Rd		
	1.78	1.65
Spain Pta	236.00	227.00
Sweden Kr	12.13	11.56
Switzerland Fr	3.33	3.16
USA \$	1.53	1.48
Yegoslavia Duz	214.00	199.00

Retail Price Index: 339.5 London: The FT Index closed up 3.6 at 718.3.

Weather

A weak trough of low pressure over Southern England will move away slowly southwards while another trough will be slow-moving over Northern Scotland.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, Channel Islands: Rather cloudy and misty; a little drizzle in places, wind variable, light; max temp 12-13C (54 to

DOFF.
East Anglia, E. W Midlands, E. SW
England S Wales: Cloudy and misty with
a little drizzle in places, becoming mainly
dry with bright intervals later; wind
veriable light; max temp 12 or 13C (54 to

vertable light; max temp 12 or 13C (54 to 55F).

N Wales, NW, NE England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Bordera, Edinburgh, Dundee: Some tog patches early: mainly dry with surny intervals developing; wind SW moderate; max temp 11 or 12C (52 to 54F).

Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyle, NW Scotland: Rather cloudy, rain at times; wind SW fresh or strong; max temp 9 or 10C (48 to 50F).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland: Some tog patches early, mainly dry but rather cloudy, few bright intervals; wind SW moderate or fresh; max temp 10 or 11C (50 to 52F).

NE Scotland, Orticey, Sheffand: Cloudy with rain at first, becoming brighter for a time; wind SW strong; max temp 8 or 9C (46 to 48F).

Cutlock for tomorrow and Monday: Changeable in N, mainly dry and bright in S after morning fog, but rain perhips reaching SW later.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wink variable mostly SW light, see smooth.
Straits of Dover, English Channel (E):
Wind variable light, see smooth. St
George's Channel, Irish See: Wind
variable light becoming SW, see smooth

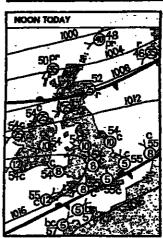
TOMORROW 8.44am First Quarter November 12.

Lighting-up time

FOMORIPOW Landon 4.58 pm to 6.24 am Bristol 5.06 pm to 6.43 am Edinburgh 4.53 pm to 7.01 am Manchester 4.58 pm to 6.48 am Penzance 5.22 pm to 6.51 am **Around Britain**

5.0 5.1 3.4 3.7 4.4 0.2 0.1 1.4 0.1

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Highest and lowest

Jan Whisters

he distant

London

Yesterday

AM 12:53 7:13 10:57 6:58 5:52 11:43 10:59 5:59 2:11:11 9:15 11:047 6:15 6:139 11:047 6:15 6:139 N7.585770501778490774585775501778490774585774585774585774585774585 225 1,34 7,52 11,337 6,30 11,337 6,30 1,02 12,14 10,26 2,56 11,49 12,26 12,26 12,26 12,26 12,27 12,42 12,42 12,43 12,43 12,43 12,43 12,43 12,43 12,43 12,43 12,43 12,43 12,43 12,43 12,43 12,43 12,43 13,43 14,43 11,42 11,25 6.53 4,04 12,05 6.5 4.8 11.46 10.0 7.12 6.7 4.26 4.3 12.18

> Abroad MEDDAY: a, cloud; f, fair; fg, fog; r, raix; a, aur; en, anow.

هكذا من الأصل